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WALTER VON DER VOGELWEIDE.

Vogelweid the Minnesinger. When he left this world of ours, Laid his body in the cloister. Under Wurtzburg's minster towers. And he gave the monks his treasures,

Gave them all with this behest : They should feed the birds at noontide Daily on his place of rest; Saying : From these wandering minstrel

Thave learned the art of song; Let me now repay the lessons They have tanght so well and long.

Thus the bard of love departed ; And, fulfilling his des re, On his tomb the birds were feasted .--.. By the children of the choir.

Day by day, o'er tower and turret; In foul weather and in fair, Day by day, in vaster numbers, Flocked the poers of the air. On the tree whose heavy branches

Overshadowed all the place, On the pavement, on the tombstone, On the poet's sculptured face. On the crossbars of each window On the lintel of each door.

They renewed the War of Warthurg, Which the bard had fought before. Sang their lauds on every side ;

And the name their voices uttered

Was the name of Vogelweid. Till at length the portly abbot Murmured, "Why this waste of food? Be it changed to loaves henceforward For our fasting brotherhood."

Then in vain o'er tower and turret, From the walls and woodland nests, When the minster bells rang noontide, Gathered the unwelcome guests.

Then in vain, with cries discordant, Clamorous round the Gothic spire, Screamed the feathered M.nnesingers For the children of the choir. Time has long effaced the inscriptions

On the cloister's funeral ston:s, And tradition only tells us Where repose the poet's bones But around the vast cathedral.

By sweet echoes multiplied. Still the birds repeat the legend, And the name of Vogelweide.

Beautiful Teresita.

It was on a beautiful May day in the year 1521 that the Spanish city of Toledo, which at that time was one of the largest in the Old World, and which then contained a population of upward of two hundred thousand inhabitants, was thrown into an intense state of commotion by the of the city still further, and when Xivarez head from his breast, but eagerly pressing appearance of a royal herald, bearing aloft appeared in front of the city with the vanmediate interview with Senor Juan De mediate interview with Senor Juan De sortie, and succeeded in routing the royal fessor and the master of the king? From population of Toledo. For just then Te- was the object of a rapturous ovation. father shall not die." ledo, like many other Spanish cities, had The citizens bestowed upon her the title of risen in arms against the government, Teresita La Valiante. Charles the Fifth having immediately upon his election as German Emperor, rovoked all the prerogatives of the cities of Castile, and formed an alliance with the nobility, of Toledo. which, until then, had been decidedly hos-

tile to the Crown. Charles had at first paid little attention to the insurrection, and had left for Ger- the report that Teresita De Padilla would many, after ordering General Brock, a Belgian, to deal with the insurgents as severely as possible. Brock was assasinated n broad daylight on the Plaza Nueva of tion of one hundred and seventeen insur-

gent prisoners. His successor was a Spanish grandee, him, and dispersed. Enrique, Duke De Marano, who set the prisoners free, in the hope that that act of prisoners that were taken to be hung on the wick from the north, and proceeding along clemency would restore order throughout

Such, however, was not the case. The insurrection, which had assumed a democratic character, assumed every day more formidable proportions.

A democratic army, about twenty thouand strong, took the field under the leadership of Percival Benardo, who achieved several victories over the united hosts of the royal and noble forces.

Meanwhile Toledo, the principal seat of the insurrection was placed in a state of

Thirty thousand armed citizens, commanded by Juan De Padilla, formed the

Juan De Padllla was a young nobleman imbued with democratic and progressive sentiments. He was beloved by the poor, to whom he made munificent donations. A splendid orator, an educated soldier, and a man of intrepidity, he seemed to have been destined by nature for a popular leader. He had a beautiful, spirited young sovereign visited her in her dunwife, Donna Teresita, who heartily sympathized with her husband's democratic asencourage them in their arduous labors.

made his appearance in front of the Terre wretched one, and that he would die the a dingle covered thick brushwood. He Grande of Toledo, with a dag of truce, the death of a mang, cur. citizens manning the walls received him

with loud execrations. cried.

ed fearless, and exclaimed, in a ringing her to death.

"The insurgents have been routed at battle. His Majesties troops have taken Congress and revise the time o' day? We the darkness of the night and the storm had the dear little pet was mourned for as lost ten thousand prisoners. Don Enrique | Congress and revise the time of another thousand prisoners. Don Enrique | Congress and revise the time of another the sound of a or dead. But after the interval of another Duke De Marano, wishes to see Sener Juan Nations, and next to the Bible time is the horse's feet was heard hurriedly plashing day or so the retriever came in with the Duke De Marano, wishes to see Senor Juan Nations, and next to the Edite time is the incom- along the road. The rider bent his head to canary in his mouth, carrying it most deligrant your demands. He pledges his word mon. grant your demands. He piedges his word as a Spanish grandee that Senor De Padilla shall be treated with due bonors, and not a hair of his head shall be harmed at San Fernando."

Should have 12 o'clock twice a day than the stranger stood there is to repeat the years in a century, there is to repeat the years in a century, there is to repeat the years in a century, there is to repeat the years in a century, there is to repeat the years in a century, there is to repeat the years in a century.

"A. M." and "P. M." are awkward and pistol to his breast, "Dismount!" criedly as a "11 P. M."

This offer created a profound sensation among the people of Toledo. Some were inclined to believe that the herald's story them thought it was true, but all concurred in Juan De Padilla not to obey the sum-

mons of the Duke De Marano. Juan De Padilla, however, declared he would go.

"I know that the Duke is an honorable man," he exclaimed, "and if our cause is lost, I can make better terms with him for you than anybody else."

His beautiful wife, Teresita, threw herself at his feet, and implored him not

"Oh, Juan I" she cried, in an agony of despair, "you know that I am able sometimes to forsee future events. Now I implore you to stay, for I know that you will never come back!"

But Don Juan De Padilla was inflexible. He mounted his charger, caused the gate to be opened, and rode to meet the herald, who thereupon escorted him to San Fernando. There the Duke de Mirano re ceived him with studied politeness. Greatly to the disgust of the royal officers he put no restraint upon the movements of the young insurgent leader.

During the night some masked royal officers forced the door of Juan De Padilla's bed room, and carried him off to Seville, where Cardinal Lariedo caused bim to be beheaded a few days after his arrival.

When the Duke De Marano heard that his pledges had been so wantonly broken, he was so mortified that he committed

His successor in command of the army vas Captain General De Xivarez, a brutal, bloodthirsty scoundrel, and an ultra royalist. He sent Juan De Padilla's head on a pike to Toledo with the message that in their leader's doom the insurgents might see the fate that was in store for them.

This act raised the fury of the insurgents This act raised the fury of the insurgents her to his breast, and printed a kiss upon to the highest pitch. They resolved to her brow; "I had feared that I should die offer Xivarez the most desperate resistance, and as their leader they chose, strangely enough, that most beautiful lady, Teresita De Padilla.

Her husband's murder had transformed her into a heroine worthy of the palmiest days of Sparta and Rome,

Her first act, it is true, was one of great beheaded, and their heads she sent to Xi- and all my little ones will be-

Then she strengthened the fortifications Padilla, the insurgent commander of the troops. Upon re-entering Toledo Teresita

Meanwhile Xivarez was by no means inactive, and a week later he re-appeared messenger of death is now on the way." with twelve thousand troops in the environs

He approached the city very cautiously until a pretended deserter from the insurgent forces circulated among his soldiers

be tortured to death. A panic broke out in Xivarez's camp; the troops refused to obey him any longer; Seville, just as he was riding to the execu- and when he in impotent rage declared that he would punish their mutinous spirit the jailer entered, and they were torn from

by having them decimated, they killed spot. This created such a panic among the royaltsts that a whole month elapsed

before another army of the crown appeared in front of Toledo. This force was commanded by Ronald Yberra, one of the best engineers of that

the wall of the city. The first assault re- | way to enter on the sovereignty of England. sulted in a total defeat of the storming party. But Yberra was a man of iron en-

ergy and tenacity of purpose. Every unsuccessful attempt made him only more but his beaver was drawn down so as aldetermined to take the city at any cost. At length he was successful. Tolcdo lost ten thousand of her citizens. Yberra's

losses were still heavier. Vuliante. Charles the Fifth had just returned from

Germany. He was curious to see the beaulosses upon his army. She was heavily drops of rain, and the face of the Tweed ironed and taken to Madrid, where the

Had she madifested a spirit of submispirations, and who appeared daily among siveness, Charles would have spared her bridge. the citizen soldiery in order to cheer and life; but she predicted hautily to him that, although the most powerful monarch in When the above mentioned royal herald the world, he also would be the most fern and stunted hea'h, with here and there

This touched Charles in his most tender spot; for he was decidedly superstitious. "Kill the dog of Don Carlos!" they Hence he ordered her to be killed, and ten

Revise the Time of Day.

When the tyraphy of the last King James drove his subjects to take up arms was a tissue of felsehoods, but most of against him, one of the most fermidable enemies to his dangerous usurpation was Sir John Cochrane, one of the most prominent actors in Argyle's rebellion. ages a destructive doom seemed to have hung over the house of Campbell, enveloping in a common ruin all who united their fortunes to the cause of its cuieftains.

The same doe:n encompassed Sir John Cochrane. He was surrounded by the king's troops—long, deadly and desperate was his resistance, but at length, overpowered by numbers, he was taken a prisoner, tried, and condemned to die on the scaffold. He had but a few days to live, and his jailer only awaited the arrival of his deathwarrant to lead him forth to execution. His family and his friends had visited him in prison, and exchanged with him the last the long, the heart-yearning farewell. But there was one who came not with the rest, to receive his blessing-one who was the pride of his eyes and of his house-even

Grizel, the daughter of his love. Twilight was casting a deeper gloom over the grating of his prison-house, he was mourning for a last look of his favorite child, and his hand was pressed against the cold, damp walls of his cell, to cool the feverish pulsation that shot through it like stings of fire, when the door of his apartment turned slowly on its unwilling hinges, and the keeper entered, followed by a young and beautiful lady. Her person was tall and commanding; her eyes dark, bright and tearless; but this very brightness spoke of sorrow-of sorrow too deep to be wept away; and her raven tresses were parted over an open brow, clear and pure as the polished marble. The unhappy captive

raised his head as they entered.
"My child! my own Grizel!" he exclaimed, and she fell upon his bosom. "My father! my dear father!" sobbed the miserable maiden, and she dashed away the tear that accompanied the words.

"Your interview must be short-very short," said the jailer, as he turned and left them for a few minutes together. "Heaven help and comfort thee, daughter!" added Sir John, while he held

without bestowing my blessing on my own from the saddle. In a moment the foot of child, and that stung me more than death; but thou art come, my love—thou art come and the last blessing of thy wretched fa-

"Nay, father, forbear!" she exclaimed; "not thy last blessing! not thy last! My fathershall not die?"

ershall not die?"

"Be calm, be calm, my child!" returned "Now go thy way," same the rolling sternly, but leave with me thy horse, and leave the mail, lest a worse come upon cruelty, for she caused fifty-one or King fort thee!-my own! my own! But there Charle's sympathizers to be summarily is no hope; within three days, and thou

Fatherless, he would have said, but the vord died on his tongue.

"Three days!" repeated she, raising her him he shall beg the life of his son, and my

sealed the order for my execution, and the "Yet my fathershall not-shall not dic!" she repeated emphatically, and clasping her

"Heaven speed a daughhands together "Heaven speed a daugh-ter's purpose!" she exclaimed; and turning to her father, said calmly, "we part now, but we shall meet again! "What would my child?" inquired he,

henceforth cause all royalist prisoners to cagerly, and gazing anxiously on her face.

"Ask not now," she replied, "my father, ask not now, but pray for me, and bless me-but not with thy last blessing." He again pressed her to his heart, and wept upon her neck. In a few moments

the arms of each other. ()n the evening of the second day after the interview we have mentioned; a way-Teresita pursued them, and caused all taring man crossed the drawbridge at Ber-Marygate, sas down to rest upon a bench by the door of an hostelry on the south side of the street, nearly fronting what was called the "mainguard" then stood. He did not enter the inn, for it was above his apparent condition, being that which Oliver Cromwell made his headquarters a few years before, and where, at a somewhat earlier period, James the Sixth of Scotland It took him nearly six months to breach had taken up his residence, when on his The traveler wore a coarse jerkin, fastened round his body by a leather girdle, and over it a short cloak, composed of equally plain materials. He was evidently a young man,

most to conceal his features. In one hand he carried a small bundle, and in the other a pilgrim's staff. Having called for a glass of wine, he took a crust of bread from his bundle, and after resting a Among the prisoners was Teresita La few minutes, rose to depart. The shades of night were setting in, and it threatened to be a night of storms. The heavens were gathering black, the clouds rushing from the sea, sudden gusts of wind were moantiful heroine who had inflicted such terrible ing along the streets, accompanied by heavy

was troubled. "Heaven help theel if thou intendest to travel far in such a night as this," said the sentinel at the English gate, as the traveler

In a few minutes he was upon the wide

desolate and dreary moor of Tweedmouth,

which for miles presented a desert of furze, alowly toiled over the steep hill, braving the storm, which now raged with the wildest fury. The rain fell in torrents, and the wind howled as a legion of famished wolves curling its dolerul and angry echoes over minutes after he had left her the executhe heath. Still the stranger pushed onstrong ward until he had proceeded two or three tioner entered her dungeon, and strangled miles from Berwick, when, as if unable longer to brave the storm, he sought sheld nary escaped from the house and was seen ter amid some crab and bramble bushes by flying about the grounds for several days, the wayside. Nearly an hour had passed and when it perched it was generally or

"Dismount!" cried the stranger, stern-

The horseman, benumbed and stricken with fear, made an effort to reach his arms; but in a moment the hand of the robber. quitting the bridle, grasped the breast of the rider, and dragged him to the ground. He fell heavily on his face, and for several

mail to the north, and flinging it on his shoulder, rushed across the heath, Early on the following morning the inin groups to the spot where the robbery had been comm tted, and were scattered in every direction over the moor, but no trace of the robber could be obtained.

Three days had passed, and Sir John Cochrane yet lived. The mail which contained his leath-warrant had been robbed, and before another order for his execution could be given, the intercession of his fa-ther, the Earl of Dundonald, with the king confessor might be successful. Grizel now became almost his constant companion in prison, and spake to him words of comfort. Nearly fourteen days had passed since the robbery of the mail had been committed, and protracted hope in the bosom of the prisoner became more bitter than his first despair. But even that hope, bitter as it was, perished. The intercession of his fa-ther had been unsuccessful, and the second time the bigoted and would be despotic monarch had signed the warrant for his death, and within little more than another day that warrant would reach his prison. "The will of heaven be done!" grouned

the captive. "Amen!" responded Grizel, with wild vehemence; "yet my father shall not die."
Again the rider with the mail had reached the moor of Tweedmouth, and the second time he bore with him the doom of Sir John Cochrane. He spurred his horse to his utmost speed-he looked cautiously before, behind, and around him, and in his right hand he carried a pistol ready to deend himself. The moon shed a ghostly light across the heath, which was only suficient to render desolation dimiy visible, and it gave a spiritual embodiment to every shrub. He was turning the angle of a straggling copse, when his horse reared at the eport of a pistol, the fire of which seemed to flash into its very eyes. At the same moment his own pistol flashed, and his horse rearing more violently, he was driven

ger in his hand, said: "Give me thine arms or die!" The heart of the king's servant failed

within him, and without venturing to reply, he did as he was commanded.

The man arose and proceeded toward Berwick, trembling; and the robber, mounting the horse which he had left, rode rap-

idly across the heath. Preparations were making for the execution of Sir John Cochrane, and the officers of the law awaited only for the arwarrant to lead him forth to the scallold, when the tidings arrived that the mail had "Nay, nay, my Grizel," returned he, ' be again been robbed. For yet fourteen days, not deceived; there is no hope. Already and the life of the prisoner would be again my doom is scaled; already the king has prolonged. He again fell on the neck of

his daughter and wept and said: "It is good-the hand of heaven is in this!" "Said I not," replied the maiden, and

for the first time she wept aloud, "that my father should not die?" The fourteen days were not past, when Dundonald rushed to the arms of his son. the Vatican, and that they apparently been successful, and after twice signing the never came out again either in large or warrant for the execution of Sir John, small quantities. The sharpness of a rev

destination, the king had scaled his parprison to his own house; his family was side the city walls. On December 28, clinging around him, shedding tears of joy; thirty-four casks of sugar arrived as usual but Grizel, who, during his imprisonment, "in transit," and were taken to the susbut Grizel, who, during his imprisonment, had suffered more than they all, was again absent. They were marveling with gratitude at the mysterious providence that had twice intercepted the mail, and saved his life, when a stranger craved an audience. Sir John desired him to be admitted and the robber entered. He was habited, as we have before described-with the coarse was above his condition. On entering, he slightly touched his beaver, but remained

covered. "When you have perused these," said he, taking two papers from his bosom, "cast them in the fire."

Sir John glanced on them-started, and became pate. They were his death war rants.

"My deliverer!" he exclaimed; "howhow shall I thank thee-how repay the savior of my life? My father-my children-thank him for met" The old earl grasped the hand of the stranger—the children embraced his knees.

He pressed his hand to his face, and burst into tears. "By what name," cagerly inquired Sir John, "shall I thank my deliverer?"

The stranger wept aloud, and raising his beaver, the raven tresses of Grizel Cochrane fell on the coarse cloak! "Gracious heavens!" exclaimed the as-

tonished and enraptured father, "my own child—my savior—my own Grizel!"

It is unnecessary to add more. The imagination of the reader can supply the rest; and we may only add that Grizel Cochrane, whose heroism and noble affection we have here briefly and imperfectly sketched, was the grandmother of the late Sir John Stewart of Allanbank, in Berwickshire, and great grandmother of Mr. Coutts, the celebrated banker.

A friend of mine had a pet canary, while her brother was the owner of a retriever that was also much petted. One day the ca-Why shouldn't we call an International since he sought this imperfect refuge, and high elm trees. At last it vanished, and most precious thing we am have in com-mon. There is no more reason why we should have 12 o'clock twice a day than should have 12 o'clock twice a day than nothing could illustrate more beautifully faithful love and gentleness in a dog than

Helmet Crests.

The helmet crests are very curious birds, and are at once known by the singular pointed plume which crowns the top of the head, and the long beard-like appendage to the chin. They all live at a very minutes remained senseless. The stranger seized the teathern pag which contained the considerable elevation, inhabiting localities of such extreme inclemency that few persons would think of looking for a humming bird in such frozen regions. There are several species of helmet crest, and habitants of Berwick were seen hurrying their habits are well described by Mr. Linden, the discoverer of Linden's helmet crest, in a letter written to Mr. Gould, and published in his monograph of the humming

urds. "I met with this species for the first time in August, 1842, while ascending the Sierra Nevada de Merida, the crests of which are the most elevated of the eastern part of the Cordilleras of Columbia. It inhabits the regions immediately beneath the line of perpetual congelation, at an elevation of from 12,000 to 13,000 feet above the level of the sea. Messrs. Funck and Schlim found it equally abundant in the Paramos, near the Sierra Nevada, at the comparatively low level of 9,000 feet. It appears to be confined to the regions between the eighth and ninth degrees of north lati-

"It occasionally feeds upon the thinly-scattered shrubs of this icy region, such as the hypericum, myrtus, daphne, aborescent espeletias, and towards the lower limit on bejarias, but most frequently upon the projecting ledges of rocks near to the snow. Its tlight is swift, but very short; when it eaves the spot upon which it has perched, it launches itself obliquely downward, uttering at the same time a plaintive whistling sound, which is also occasionally uttered while perched, as well as I can recoilect. I never heard it produce the humming sound nade by several other members of the same group, nor does it partake of their joyous spirit or perpetual activity. Neither myself or Messrs. Funck or Schlim were able to discover its nests, although we all made a most diligent search.

"Its food appears principally to consist of minute insects, all the specimens we procured having their stomachs filled with small tlies."

The head and neck of the adult male are plack, a line of white running along the centre. The long plumes of the throat are white. Round the neck and the back of the head runs a broad white band. The the robber was upon his breast, who, bendupper surface of the body and the two cening over him, and brandishing a short dagtral tail feathers are bronze-green, and the other feathers are a warm, reddish bronze, having the basal half of their shafts white. The under surface is a dim, brownish bronz : The length of the male bird is about 51 inches. The female is coppery brown upon the head and upper surface of body, and there is no helmet-like plume on the head nor beard-like tuft on the chin. The throat is coppery brown, covered with white mottlings, and the flanks are coppery brown washed with green. The length of the female is about one inch less than that of her

Smuggling.

oast it had been observed that large quantities of goods, especially sugar, artransit." thus being free of the octroi duties. Goods thus declared are warehoused outside the city walls, and thence are either carried to the villages round Rome or brought into the town in small quantities, paying duty as they come in; so that there would have been nothing remarkable in the business except the magnitude of the operations, and this excited suspicion. watch was set and it was found that the the prison door flew open, and the Earl of goods were all stored in a small warehouse outside the Porta Angelica, the gate under which had as often failed in reaching its enue officer, or more probably a traitor in the camp, suggested that there must be an underground passage into the town, and He had hurried with his father from the special watch was kept on the houses inpected sto.e, and next morning before daylight two carts were observed to enter the court-vard of a house just inside the walls which was under surveillance. After setting watchers on the house outside the police entered the one inside the walls. and there found the thirty-four casks of sugar loaded on the carts which had encloak and coarser jerkin-but his bearing tered empty, and a further search revealed a hole in the ground covered with boards and loose earth. Entering this by a short ladder, the police found themselves in a tunnel about six feet high and three feet wide, running underneath the town wall and ditch straight to the warehouse outside; rails were laid down on the ground, and in the warehouse was found a little truck to run on them. The tunnel was nearly 100 yards long, and some notion may be formed of how profitable a business smuggling is when successful, when t is considered that it could pay those who carried it on to construct a tunnel of

such dimensions. A Competent Juror.

Lawyer-Have you any fixed opinion about anything?

Juror-No. Lawyer-If a murder were committed before your eyes, and it were proved that you did not see it, would you clear the prison walls. prisoner on such proof?

Juror-No, indeed.

ou now?

Lawyer-Is your mind so porous that it can leach out all past fact, memory, impression and sense of justice? Juror-It can. Lawyer-Would you acknowledge on due evidence that you were not yourself,

out somebody else? Juror-1 would. Lawyer-Are you sure, without due legal proof, that it is I who am speaking to

Juror-I am not. Lawyer-You assume that this is the year 1880 A. D., but you are open to the onviction, on due and sufficient evidence,

that it may be 1880 B. C., are you not? Juror-I am. Lawyer-You are of the masculine gen-

Lawyer-But on due and sufficient evidence being produced you would even in this respect be willing to admit you might be mistaken? Juror-I might.

Lawyer-Swear this gentleman. He is

the juror we long have sought and mourn-

ed because we found him not,

Among the Irishmen who took part in the events which led to the rebellion of 1798, and stood out boldly to denounce and resist the corrupt despotism beneath which their country groaned, there are few who hold so high a place as Lord Edward Fitz-gerald. It was patriotism wholly disinterested, that urged him to the lengths he went; and had the cause he espoused been gained, instead of lost, he would have been anked among the heroes of modern history. As it is, his memory will always be cherished by his countrymen. * * *

Death of Lord Edward Flizzerald

It was now the 19th of May. Three more days had to pass, and the standard of revolt would be raised throughout the island. He had by him a map on which the projected attack on Dublin had been sketched with his own hand. His uniform as a rebel general-"dark green edged with red, together with a handsome military cap, of a conical form," were concealed in the loft overhead. One wonders whether he felt sure of the triumph of his cause, or whether any drops of misgiving had mingled in the cup of hope. He certainly litle suspected that a couple of informers, greedy for a share of secret service money, had already betrayed him, that Town-Majors Sirr and Swan, with Captain Ryan and a number of soldiers, were assembling at the door of the house in which he lay.

Murphy presently went up to Lord Edfering him a cup of tea; but he had hardly begun speaking, when a great commotion was heard below. Then came the sound of hurried footsteps ascending the stairs. The next moment, Major Swan walked in. He told Lord Edward that he had come to arrest him. "You know me, my Lord," were his words, "and I know you; it will

be in vain to resist."

Upon this, Lord Edward leaped up from the bed with a wave bladed dagger, which he carried about him, raised ready to strike. The Major, seeing his intention, discharged at him a pocket pistol, the bullet of which grazed his shoulder. The shock threw Fitzgerald backward, but he was up again in an instant, and aimed a vigorous blow at Swan, who, though he parried it in a measure, was stabbed in the side. Captain Ryan now rushed in armed with a sword-cane, and seizing Lord Edward, threw him on the bed, receiving however, as he did so, a deep and dangerous wound in the stomach. When the struggling men regained their feet Ryan was bleeding from a number of gaping cuts, but holding on with steady courage to his prisoner. Swan was kept for the momen aloof by the ferocity with which Lord Edward laid about him with his dagger.

In the meantime, Major Sire was engaged in placing pickets round the house: but on hearing the report of Swan's pistol he entered and hastened up stairs, with his own pistol at full cock. On reaching the second landing he found Fitzgerald writhing between his captors, both of whom, bleeding and exhausted, clung around his legs. "Without hesitation," writes Sirr, in a letter describing the sanguinary scene, "I fired at Lord Edward's dagger arm A remarkable case of smuggling has re- (lodging several slugs in his shoulder) and

cently come to light at Rome. For some the instrument of death fell to the ground. Fitzgerald staggered back; but, wounded as he was, he continued his efforts to get free. It was not until a guard of soldiers had been called up, wno forced him to the ground with the weight of their firelocks. that he became quiescent. He was then carried down to the hall, where he made a final and desperate attempt to escape, during which somebody from behind-a drummer, it is said-inflicted a wound in the back of his neck, which added much to his sufferings at the last. He was removed in a sedan chair to the Castle under a military-guard of a treble strength, for it was hought that the mob, which had assembled in force along the route, might attempt the rescue of their idol. ully was a rising with that object expected that the Dublin garrison remained under

arms throughout the night. At the Castle, his wounds-at first pro nounced to be not dangerous—were dressed. While this was being done, a Mr. Watson, the Lord Licutenant's private secretary, asked him whether he would like any mes sage delivered to Lady Edward.

"No, no," was his reply, "thank you, nothing—nothing. Only break it to her enderly." From the Castle he was removed to Newgate on the requisition of the magistrates, nasmuch as the frightful injuries he had inflicted on Captain Ryan were declared by

the doctors to be mortal. At first it was thought that Lord Edward would recover from his wounds. But for this rest was necessary, and with a mind disturbed as his was rest was out of the question. How terrible a prospect was that which lay before him—a trial, which could only result in one way, followed by an ignominious death on the scaffold. On the last day of the month, he heard of the death of Captain Rvan. Remorse for a deed committed in a transport of fury, and the thought that, to the other charges against him, there was now added that of murder, affected him deeply. Awaking from a short and troubled sleep, on the morning of the second of June, he heard a commotion outside his prison window. Inquiring the cause, he was told that the execution of the rebel Clinch was taking place. The same night he was in a raging fever, and delirious. His frantic exclamations could be heard outside the

Most of his near kindred-mother, stenfather and sisters--were now in England; but an aunt and brother (Lady Louisa Conolly and Lord Henry Fitzgerald) were in Dublin, and urgently appealing to the clemency of the Viceroy and Chancellor (Lords Camden and Clare) for admission to their suffering relative. Their appeals were sternly rejected, until the Surgeon-General, who was attending the prisoner, pronounced his condition to be hopeless. They were then admitted.

Lord Edward Fitzgerald was now calm. His wandering senses returned as his strength ebbed, and he recognized the faces of those he loved so well at his bedside "It is heaven to me to see you!" were his few faint words, as they bent in anguish

"He smiled at me," writes Lady Louisa, in her touching account of the scene which I shall never forget, though I saw death in his dear face at the time.

The interview did not last long. The dying man's thoughts were evidently confused, and he spoke but little. His aunt and brother left him, promising to return next day; but they had really bid adiou to him forever. Three hours after their departure he breathed his last.

THAT GRAB.

In writing up last week the attempted grab of a large slice of the money appropriated to the relief of maimed soldiers, we expressed the belief that the State Auditor knew nothing of it. We are glad this week to be able to state that we were correct in this surmise. The Auditor has written a letter to Judge Woods, in which he says that his department knows nothing of the blank forms sent out containing the clause conferring power of attorney on Mr. Watts to draw the money. Juage Woods had written to the Audicor's office for blanks; and in a few days the forms at which we complained last week came. The natural inference was that they came from the Auditor's office in response to the requisition of Judge Woods. Since the disclaimer of the Auditor, it is evident that the forms were prepared by outside parties and sent to the Probate Judges with the hope that they would be used. The Auditor, in his letter to Judge Woods, says that it is his duty under the law to transmit the warrants on the Treasury in favor of maimed soldiers to the Probate Judges of their respective counties, and that parties can doubtless be found, as heretofore, to draw out the money on the warrant and transmit the same to the soldiers free of charge. If Probate Judges have in any instance used the bastard forms sent out from Montgomery it is their duty to recall them and only fill in blanks sent from the Auditor's office. There is no use in making mained soldiers pay a fee to anybody in connection with this business

Since the above was in type, we have received the following letter. It completely exhonorates the Auditor, as we were confident the facts would, when hardworking and devoted men have brought out. Mr. Watts very frankly | done this for that part of Calhoun and avows the paternity of the little game. the end is not yet. "To him that hath and goes further to advertise himself as | shall be given," and since the projectors "on the make," and tell us "all is fish and builders of anniston have been so will as administratrix of the Estate of L. H. that comes to his net." Perhaps after masterful in surmounting difficulties Wagnon dee'd sell to the highest bidder on this avowal, it was superfluous for him and building up their place in the face of to add that he never expected to be a candidate for any office. MONTOOMERY, ALA., March 29 1881.

HON. L. W. GRANT, DEAR SIR:-I have seen your editorial on the Maimed Sol dier relief Act and your remarks about the Auditor and myself.

You do the Auditor great injustice in even intimating that he was at all concerned is sending out the forms to which you allude. I had them printed for the purpose of my individual gain and mailed quite a number to each Probate Judge in the State.

If I can legitimately make a fee out of humanity, you may confidently rely upet that I intend to do so-notyou, my dear sir, or any one else. I too. was wounded in the army, but was not materially disabled. I am not and never expect to be a candidate for any office, because I feel that I am competent

Please give this the same frominence thereby oblige

Yours very truly, JNO. W. WATTS.

Since the above letter has been in type and the appliances can be sold very threshold, no a and appear occurs, to be and appear occurs, the latter from the Author than the Author occurs, and contest said settlement if they think sold occurs. and grieved when he learned of the attempt to exact a fee out of the maimed to Probate Judges in regard to the ly remunerative to the elever in-Watts' blanks. We will publish the ventor, Auditor's letter next week.

ANNISTON.

Just think of Calhoun county manuyet that is what Anniston is doing, and at the rate of twelve thousand yards a day. At least this will be the outturn of the factory is a short while. The comidity now and the work is just fairly ate the solemn responsibility of Cathonic county, Ala. Ler ed upon as the inaugurated. The factory when complete their position. will be nearly twice as large as it is now, and a new one is to be built right away of still greater capacity- We ran down to Anniston for half a day and looked through the factory for the first time last week, and were astonished at the magnitude, the machinery, the system and everything appertaining to the building an immense fly wheel re-enterprise. Suffice it to say that it is a volves with frightful rapidity. It is g:and enterprise, and, when the compamy work out their designs, it will be one of the biggest things in the South. We have a sample of the cloth manufactur-Tyler, and no cloth of the kind comes that Mr Richardson approached Special Term, March 26th, 1881.

This day came Welcome Duke Adam from any market that can beat it. With the wheel too closely in attempting with the will annexed, of the e-tate of with the will annexed and filled in took great pains to explain everything wheel. His skull was crushed in detail. At present the company are company are rapidly constructing handsome cottages for the use of operatives, and Anniston begins to wear a city like appearance. New streets have been quickness. These are taken eagerly as fast as built. Thirty new buildings for dwellings are already under contract. The company will at an early day begin the erection of large buildings for stores, a large hotel, and a school house. A twelve thousand dollar church will be speedily built and a three thousand dollar parsonage will go up at the same is certainly worth a trial by Caltime. The company have projected and boun farmers the coming season.

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all the work done by this enterprising H. L. STEVENSON. company-solid, durable and costly. The gas works look to be about half finished. They may never be completed, as the electric light will probably be employed. There is no town in the state so substantially built as Anniston, and, when it is completed none will be so handsome. The streets are wide and well graded. The land is undulating and the style of architecture varied and tasteful The handsome residences of Messra Tyler and Noble, the heads of the coupany, occupy heights at a little distance from and overlook the town-that of the later just drawing to completion. Broad avenues lead up to each. The grounds of Coi. Tyler, whose house has been longest completed, are laid off with consumate taste. Back of these grounds lies his private farm, on which is kept his blooded cattle.

for a country. Nine years ago Anniston was an old worn out field, that could have been bought for 2500 dollars. A year after Messrs Tyler and Noble settled it and began their improvements. A magnificent iron furnace went up and the busy hum of human industry and energy took the place of stagnation and silence. Through the time of the panic and the depression that followed Anniston grew, With returning prosperity another furnace went up and in GUARDIAN'S AN SETTLEMEN: ment after improvement, until now Anniston is the acknowledged head of any town in the county in point of population. Lovely residences, broad strests and field his account and vouchers for an additional tribunation his appropriate the popular his popular h lined with tasteful cottages, blast fur. ordered by the court that the 25th day of naces, cotton factories, merchant mills, churches, school houses, have taken the impulse to every industry tailes around. Ten years ago a hundred dollars would county, as a notice to all persons interested probably have covered the tax on the ground on which Anniston stands. Now its taxes run up into the thousands and contest said settlement if they think The pluck and energy and will of two burdenessing and degreed map have the said settlement in the court house of said 5. Also, SW 4 of SE 4, Section 36, T 14 and R 6. Also, SW 4 of SE 4, Section 36, T 15, K c, and W 4 of SE 4, and SW 4 of SE 4 and SW 4 of SE 5. Also, SW 4 The pluck and energy and will of two moper. adverse circumstances (the panie) -t of Oxford) the following property to with one stage of their career, they are now 2 milch cows; 1 young heiter: 1 broad sow 7 shoats—18 boad of sheep: 6 hands; 2 to receive extrapeous aid. There seems to be no doubt of the fact that the machine shops of the S. R. & D. R. R will go there speedily, and following that the rolling mills from Rome, Ga. These will add hundreds to the population of Anniston. She will be a city in a few years, and God speed her, say we-

Mr. D. F. Shuford, ct Oxford, has invented a very clever device a maimed soldier or any other species of by which any body can take a complete pattern of any article of withstanding the editorial comments of wear, or by which a perfect fitting dee'd, and filed in Court his account pattern can be taken from the hu- and vouchers for an anual settlement of man form without the use of the measuring tape. By use of it a la- that the 23rd day of april 1881 be and is without such assistance to paddle my dy can take the pattern of the breedy appointed the may unon which to audit and pass upon said account, 40 acresdress of another while it is on the and to make said settlement, and that person. A more perfect fit can be sive weeks prior to said day, by publiby any other process. It is simple, said county, as a notice to all persons in-Since the above letter has been in type and the appliances can be sold very terested, to be and appear before me at soon as it is offered for sale, and proper. it will be popular with tailers, on April 2 1881. soldiers, and that he had issued a notice sight. It will no doubt prove high-

The last Quarterly deview, of Italias and against, J. C S Timberiake and the M. E. Church, published at door, in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun Nashville contains a most admira-Nashville, contains a most admira facturing cloth which goes to China, and ble tribute to the bat. We would day in May, (that being the 2nd day of pany are making it with wonderful rap- their noble profession, and appreci- which his on the north side of Choccoloreo

Last Saturday, Mr. Richardson a citizen of this county, who lived near Anniston, met a sudden and Great Court of Calliona county, is have of C. S. Packe and a county like highest line. M. Poster, I will sell to the highest provided with iron arms which con- Pris tee \$3. April 2 1881 -51. nect the centre with the rim, and in its revolution cuts through a ed there now on our desk, sent by Col. slot in the floor. It is supposed expected of it in the future? We ac to peer down through this cut in knowledge courtesy of Col. Jeffers who the floor, and, that while thus introduced us at the factory and of Mr. stooping forward, was struck on Steiger, who showed us through and the head by one of the arms of the working about one hundred and fifty frightfully and his brains scattered hands, many of them native and living in every direction. His death must near the factory. These will be added to have been as sudden as if he had as new looms are put in operation The been struck by a cannon ball. No county, as a notice to all persons conone was present at the time, else the poor gentleman would have county, on said 23d day of April, 1881. been warned of his danger, in and contest said settlement if they think opened out, and all along their fronts, time, perhaps, to have saved his apr5-3t new buildings are going up with magic life. Of course no blame can attach to any of the employes of the

ten er fitteen feet in diameter and curb Marshal of Oxford by the new ed with east iron. It is of a piece with council.

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Notice No. 715.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA. March 30 h. 1881. Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named setler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sup port of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Edwardsville, Ala, on Here is what energy and pluck will do

the 7th day of May, 1881, viz: Thomas Swafford Horsestead Entry No. 6188 for the E half of S E qr. and N W qr of S E qr and N E qr of S W qr See ST 14 S R 11 E. He names the following winnesses t prove his continuous residence upon

and cultivation of said land, viz: Tilman B. Cole, Edmond Jackson Soel Abney, John Abney all of Oak

Level Ala. PEI HAM J. ANDERSON. April 2, 5t.

rapid succession have followed improve | THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ In Probate Court Galliann County. for eard county, Special Term, March 3 st 1981. This day came R W Roid, Guardian of annual settlement of his guardianchip. It is April, 1881, be and is bereby appointed to day upon which to audit and pass upon said account, and make said settlement, and that place of dead waste, and given life and notice thereof b given for three successive weeks in the Jocksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said

Administratrix Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Probate cours of Calhoun count ande on the 28th day of March 1881, Tuesday the 25th day of April next at the late residence of said der'd, (-ix mi'es East for tools-1 grind stone-1 two horse wagon I old buggy and harness-7 bee hives and 6 bales good cotton etc. The above property will be sold on a credit of twelve months with note bearing interest from date with two solvent securities.

D. A. WAGNON. March 29th 1881.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said County. Special term. March 30th, 1881. This day came W. C. Crow admin is rator of the estate of Daniel Hoke

said estate. It is therefore ordered by the Court acties thereof be given for three succeshad by means of this device than cation in the Jacksonvide Republican, a

Judge of Probate.

SHERIEF SALE. Under and by virtue of three fi fas issued from the Circuit Court of Dallas county and to me directed in favor of the County of of the S. W. fourth of said half section,

Also at the same time and place, By virine of one fi fa issued from the

JAMES B. FARMER.

STATE OF ALABAMA, I Cashoon County. In Probate Court for said county,

Charles Dake, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for an annual stitlement of said estate.

It is therefore ord red by the Court that the 23d day of April, 1881, he and is her by appointed the day upon which io and t and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof he given for three successive weeks prior to said day, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said cerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said A: WOODS. Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, } Calhoun County, In Probate Court, Special Term, arch

This day cano Geo. F. Mattison Adm. of An article copied from the Live the estate of Benjamin Mattison decased. Stock Journal demonstrates be- and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate, as to youd doubt the practicability of the personal property thereof. It is ordered for three successive weeks, in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and persons interested, to be and appear before Mr. Andrews was re-elected county, on said 22nd day of April. 1881, and contest said settlement if they think Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,] Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, March 1, 1881. The Tax Collector of Calhoun county Ala., has filed in my office a list of De-linquent Tax Payers, and of Real Estate upon which taxes are due, and you and each of you are reported delinquent, and

the following lands (or lo:s) are reported us assessed to each of you respectively: And this is to notify you and each of you to appear before me, on Monday the 11th day of April, 1881, being the 2nd doubles in said to the and the results. Monday in said month, and the regular term of the Probate court of said county, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should not be made for the amount set opesite each case, as specified and set forth below with the charges thereon, due the State of Alabama, and county of Cal-

houn. L. COHEN-State-Pre. No. 1. 1 House and lot in Jacksonville: Tax. T C Levy, Notice, Advertising,

(Owner unknown)-State-Pre- No. 4 Bounded South by W H Carada and West by E J Haynie, Sec 36, T 15, R

> Tax, T C Levy, Notice Advertising

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\$6 65 WM McCURDY-State-Pre-In Section 9. T 15, R 6, Tax T C Levy Natice . Advertising 2 15

(Owner unknown) - Precinct No. 5. 31-9ths interest in Cane Creek ir in Works, N 1 of S E 1 and S 2 of N E 1. Works, N 4 of S E 4 and S 5 of S B 4 and S W 4 of S E 4, a d N W 4 of S E 4, and S 4 of S W 4, and N E 4 of S E 4, and W 5 of N W 4, and N E 4 of S W 4. Section 14, T 15, R 6. Also, N E 4 of S W 4, Section 36, T 14 and R 6. Also, S W 4 of S E 4, Section 36, T 14.

> T C Levy Notice Advertising

> > \$15,85

(Owner unknown)-State-Pre. NW Fef SW & Section 5, T 15, R 6-40 acres.

T C Levy Advertising

(Owner unknown)-Precinct No. 6. N 1 of S W1 Section 31, T 13, R 7 SO acres. \$35 50

T U Lery Notice Advertising

(Owner unknown) - Pre. No. 8. "C" South Ind. Boundary Fraction Line, Sec 5, T 13, R 9-about 45 acres. Tax T C Levy Notice

(Owner unknown) -State-Pre-Fraction "B" Section 4. T 13,

Notice Advertising

(Oweer unknown)-State-Pre. No. 13 NE 1 of NE | Section 11, T 16, R T C Levy

Notice Advertising

(Owner unknown)-State-Pro. No. 13. E 1 of N E 1, Section S, T 16, R S, and W 1 of N W 1 Section 9, T 16, R S--160 acres. TU Levy

Advertising M. T. CLEMENTS-Pac. No. 15. N E 1 of S W 1, Section 31, T 15, R

Notice

5--40 acres. Tax T U Levy Notice

Advertising (Owner unknown) - Pro. No. 15.

N W 1 of N W 1 Sec. 36, T-15, R S. -40 acres.

> T C Levy Notice Advertising

MT HUMPHRIES-Stare-Pro No 16 Part of fractions 11 and 14, Section 32 I 12, R 10-one acre.

Tax T C Levy Notice Advertising

Given under my hand this the 15th day of March, A.D., 1981 A. WOODS, mar19.—3t. Judge of Probute.

NOTICE No. 634. U. S. Land Office, Montgomeny, Ala. March 5th, 1981.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof on lat-order 23d day of April, 1831, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the county cite of Clebarne county, Ala., viz: John E V. Williams, Hd. No. 6616 for the S W qr. of S W qr. Sec 22, T I4 S, R 12 E, and names the following as his witnesses to prove settlement and cultivation of the above described lands, viz. George F Thompson, Alphaus McElroy, Istac Bentley and James J Ford, all of Rosewood, Ala. PELHAM J ANDERS 'N,

NUBBER 693.

MONMGOMERY, ALA.

March 5, 1981. \
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-ters butter of its. ore Judge of the Probate Court at Edwards ville. Alar, on the 25th day of April, 1881, viv. Joseph W. Dodd, for Homeslead entry No. 6674, for the N W 4 of S 5 4 of Sec. 34. Township 15 S, Range 12 E He names the following wingsses to gove his continnons residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: John W Wigginton, John Tumlin, Jam's A Ray and Joseph Ray, all of Kemps Creek, P.O. Clei urne county. A a. PELHAM J. ANDERSON

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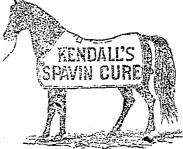
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District. St. Albans. Vt., Jan. 20, 1880. Dr. D. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: In reply to roor letter, I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cute' has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago. I procured a battle of your agont, and with it cured horse of tameness caused by a spavin. Last season my herse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ring bone was forming I prozuced a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavin Care,' and with less than a bottle cared im so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours,
CHAS. E. PARKER, Perseverence Will Tell. Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1889.

B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS :- In ustice to you and myself, I think that I ough to let you know that I have re-moved two bone spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin cure, one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but I it does for all what it has done for me, ts sale will be very great.

Respectfully yours, CHAS E. PARKER, Kendell'S Spavin Cure.

Kelleys Island Eric co. O. Mch. 28 1880. Dr. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:-I have used your 'Kennall's Spavin Cure' an a bone spavin, and am pleased to report that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only one bettle to perform the care. Lam confident if ic is properly used, it will do all you

Yours truly, C. M. LINCOLN. Statement Made Inder Ocella.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .- IL the year 1875, I treated with Kendail's Spavin cure, a bone spavin of s-veral nonth's growth, nearly half as large as a amoness and removed the enlargement. have worked the borse ever since very hard, and he neven has been lame, nor eguld I ever see any difference in the size \$4 97 | 1.5 the book joints since I treated him with Kendell's spavin Cure.

20 | R. A. GAINS.
2 15 | Enosburgh Falls Vi., Feb. 25th. 1879.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D., 1879, JNO, G. JEENE, Justice of the Peace.

Rendal's spavin Cure On Human Flesh PATTEN'S MILLS, WASHINGTON CO. N. Y., Feb. 21, 1878.

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Precinct No. 11, White Plans,
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Precincit No. 12, Davisville,
Tuesday, April 5th, 1881.
Precincit No. 17, DeArmanville,
Wednesday, April 6th, 1881.
Precincit No. 13th, Oxford,
Thursday, April, 7th 1881.
Precincit No. 15th, Annistan Precincit No. 15th, Anniston, Friday, April 8th, 1881. Precincit No. 3, June Buz. Saturdoy April 9th, 1881.

Precincit No. 5, Weavers Station, Tuesday, April 12th 1881. P.ccincit No. 2, Alexandria, Wednesday, April 13th, 1881

Precincit No. 5, Polkville,
Thursday, April 14th, 1881.
Precincit No. 14., Sulphur Springs Friday, April 15th, 1881. Precincit 4. Ganaways Schoolhouse. Saturday, April 16th, 1881. Precincit No S, Greens Schoolh use.

Monday, April. 18th 1881 Precincit No. 7, Hollingsworth's, Tuesday April. 19th, 1881. Precincit No. 6, Peeks Hill, Wednesda , April 20th, 1881. Precincit No. 9, Cross Piains. Monday, April, 25th, 1881.

Precincit No. 16, Ladiga,
Tuesday, April. 26th, 1381.
Precincit No. 10, Rabbit Town,
Wednesday, April. 27, 1881. Precincit No. 1, Jacksonville, Thursday, April. 28th, 4881. All persons will please bring with

them a list of their property with valua tion accessed.
A. B LEPBETTER, Tax Assessor & Cathoun County.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County \(\)
In Probate Court for said county, Spe-

cial Term, March 22nd, 1881.

This day came Robert T. Johnston, one of the Executors of the estate of Wm. John-ston deceased, and filed his count and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 16th day of April, 1881, be and is here by appointed the day upon which to auril ass upon said ageo at and to make said settlement, and that notice therof be given for three successive weeks by publica-tion in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested. to be hen's egs and completely stopped the and appear at my office in the court house of said county, on said 16th day of April, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper. A WOODS,

Judge of Probate. march26-3t

BEEREN VERRE Will stand the cusuing eason, one third if his time at my tabl 2 miles North of Jacksonville, one third at - and o e third at - st the low price of \$5 the single visit, money due when the service is done. \$7 dollars the season. money due at the end of the season or the property traded; \$10 to insure a mare to be in foat, money due as soon as the fact is ascertained or the property traded. Alteare will be taken to prevent accidents but will not be liable for any

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Harry Basset was sired by the celebra ted horse Mogul; his dam by Traveller. The Turf Register will give parties who with wish to enquire further into ki-pedigree the information required. J. A D'ARMAN.

Calhoun County. In Prebate Court for said county,

It is therefore ordered by t'e Court that the 16th day of April, 1881, be and is hereby appointed a day upon and that notice thereof be given for 30 days in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said country prior to said day as notice to all persons interested in said settlement, to be and appear before me, at my office in Jacksonville, Cathoun country, Ala, on said 16th day of the country prior to said settlement, to be and appear before me, at my office in Jacksonville, Cathoun country, Ala, on said 16th day of the control of the country prior to said settlement, and that notice make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successions and the country prior to said day as notice to all the said settlement, and that notice make said settlement, and that the 18th day of April, 1881, be and that the 18th day of April, 1881, be and that the 18th day of April, 1881, be and that the 18th day of April, 1881, be and that the 18th day of April, 1881, be and that the 18th day of April, 1881, be and that the 18th day of April, 1881, be and that the 18th day of April, 1881, be and that the 18th day of April, 1881, be and that the 18th day of April, 1881, be and t which to examine and audit and pass Jacksonville, Cathour conny, Ala, on said 16th day of April, 1881, and contest said settlement it is and contest said settlement it is an and contest said settlement it is a settlement in the Jackson and Republican. A newspaper printed and settlement in the Jackson and settlement in the Jackson and Republican and entering the settlement in the Jackson and Republican and entering the settlement in the Jackson and Republican and entering the settlement in the Jackson and Republican and entering the settlement in the Jackson and Republican and entering the settlement in the Jackson and Republican a test said settlement if they think proper.

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tested and in every instance here given the satisfaction.

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January Lth, 1881. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county. Special Term, March 22nd, 1881. This day came Jonathan Phillips, one. of the Administrators of the ostate of Joseph Phillips, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for a final set

tlement of said estate It is therefore ordered by the Court they think proper persons concerned, to be and appear to this March 26, fore me, at my office in the court house of said county, on said 18th day of april of said county, on said 18th day of april 1881, and contest said actilement if they along a Frobate.

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Judge C. Probate. think pre per Judge of Probate.

county, at the request of parties who wish to patronize him. PEDIGREE.

mar26—1t STATE OF ALABAMA.

Special Term, March 16th, 1831.
This day came Benj F. Little Gurdian of Mary C. and Clara E Swink minors, and file in court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his said Guardianship:

Given under my hand this March 26,

s going the rounds of the hat Oxford lost ten thouallars this year on cutton. ay he true, but if it is, her business men give no 'eviof it. They are as cheerful a fmen as one would wish to and full of faith as to the of their growing town. Say Oxford man of business, neighbor, Anniston, is growly rapidly. She will overall towns in the county non," and his instant reply am sincerely glad of it. Ancan't grow without benefitklord. My dear sir, you mjast stay over 'till Satur ad see what crowds of people have in here from Annis-Nothing sets Oxford back. emanagement of Penninghe model developer, and Cole. old soul. Well, they issued rs had departed with a pockof Oxford bonds, for which dgot nothing but damaged state and a debt. Did she re-Not a bit. She made the best ad bargain, swallowed her in, and bravely paid the in-The other day, while wedown there, the citizens red around a blazing fire in

heet and witnessed the detion of the last of the outnds. Oxford had bought pure grit to do these things - farm, near Alexandria. debt for which no value has april 5. 2 w. JAMES CROOK. received, but Oxford did it. eisno give-up in act town of kind. It is bound to grow. Oxford is growing. All over rgoing completion can be seen. did church edifices (the intefinish of the M. E. Church Ildo credit to any city in the h) a whole regiment of thorgoing business men. a splen-chool largely attended, good ty and as clever a lot of peosany county affords. Speakory. And there are plenty of še hav'nt room.

ce double column advertise bly reliable.

Whitten-White.

yesterday afternoon, March lith, at 1:30 o'clock, at the dence of Mr. W. White was the he of a joyous event, the marri- side there would be loss by rotting, wof his a very small of his daughter Miss Carrie. 1 Mr. Geo. T. Whitten, of Lit-nock, Ark., whirhen had been a superior of the day under the planks on top. —On the day

sked for the journey of life.—

Messrs Martin & Adams, livery inches were laid crosswise on top; it was men, Jacksonville, Ala., have and then subjected to a pressure of 1260 lbs men, Jacksonville, Ala., have and per square yard with rock, which caused it to sink gradually 2 or 3 inches per stantly fire, young, well-broke ton the same granted about 2½ feet from the top.

Silo No. 1, was opened the first of their stock from Mr. W. A. Rob- Oct. for use, when we found that our ertson of McMinville, Tenn., who experiment was a grand success: it had kept in a perfect state of preservation. has sold stock in this section for It had a rich brown color, caused by three successive seasons, and who has heretofore given the highest has heretofore given the highest and moist, and has an alcoholic taste and odor, though it would not have had, chased of him. He is a gentleman and one, though it would not have had, and one, though it would not have had, and one from the sile dateless and oderlies when it will become reid enough by and judgment in the selection of the sel the stock he purchases for this it only keep caule in the same condition and a portion of last week, market. Messrs Martin & Adams and a portion. W. R. Kirk, have some of his stock on hand to be fed to them. We know that it will do more for test nest of Rev. W. R. Kirk, now, which they will dispose of at came upon us and consequently the pastures dried up, and our cows became The hospitality of Oxford is fine, young match mules.

The municipal election here Tuesday resulted in the election of John M. Crook for Mayor, and W. to improve, and by the time the spring M. Hames, B. F. Carpenter, J. D. Arnold, H. L. Stevenson and A. Slaged about 50 tons of corn fodder and I ton of pea vines, from about 6 acres in all, at a cost of one dollar and thirty four cents per ton. We feed 8 head of meastration, it is a legitimate prescription and the most intelligent physicians use Mayoralty, but two tickets for first class men. The election was per day. R. Bowling & Co. very quiet. No interest was manifested by the friends of either tick-

> Tuesday night it snowed here sufficiently to be seen on the tops of the houses Wednesday.

The Abernathy Mills, owned by Shil de's Care will Care your Cough. It Messrs Stevenson & Francis are never fails. This explains why more than a now turning out an excellent flour.

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John Ramagnano wants the public to know that he has Alcohol on hand for sale. Inasmuch as the wagon with pole, shafts and movadruggists cannot sell it without ble cop for sale. special license, it is well that he m. 12 tf. * keeps it.

We return thanks to Mrs. Reavis, the hostess of the Jacksor ville hotel, for an elegant yound cak.

We hotel, for an elegant yound cak. With Mr. Reavis to superintend the purchase of supplies and Mrs. rears ago she got into the R. to preside over the culinary Borden & Co. Jacksonville, Ala. of capturing the East Ala- department, it is no wonder that & Cincinnati Railroad, un- our hetel is growing so widely popular as it is. Travelling men praise the house, and the local custom at new brands of guano sold by them times taxes it beyond its capacity by the thousands and tore to entertain. This comes of goo! grade. earth all around there, and management, for which Mrs. R. thething "busted." The de- deserves her share of praise.

> In enumerating the list of attorneys attending our court from Cherokee, the compositor carelessa ly omitted the name of Co., Reeves of Centre. He was one of the counsel of R. H. and C. O. Wynne, and remained here the entire week.

SHEEP SHEARER WANTED .- The undersigned wants to employ a sheep shearer, to shear Merino -heep, at ten cents per head. Work for one hand for week or more, sile by Borden & Co. Jacksonville, Ala. to examine and pass upon said account. hand extinguished them. It Apply to Fritz Brown, at sheep

LAST NOTICE.

About 300 people are indeb el to the estate of L. W. Cannon, in own new houses and houses sums ranging from 50 cents upmin has her wholesale house, be compelled to collect by law. wards. If not paid shortly, I will H. L. STEVENSON, Admr.

april 5 1t.

"Ensilage."

From the Southern Live-Stock Journal. In reply to "H. P. P." of Houston, Miss., will say, that we have been feed-ide ensitage to our cattle and sheep for more than 5 months, and it is our o inof elever people reminds one ion that the French preparation and be fact that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is pocess of keeping corn fodder, pour people that Mr. Sam Kelly is p thy that kind of a man. At vines, and other vegetation in a perfect that was the impression made state of preservation, is a subject of vast importance to the farmers of the South, and especially those engaged in sheep thats, of latest styles, for both Gentlemen turnout from his livery stable husbandry and dairying. In a few years per visit to Anniston cotton it will revolutionize the farming interest of the South, the cotton fields will be changed to blooming pastures. We give same kind left there. We could a condensed report of our experiment. tion them, but it would take which is the only one that has been which is the only one that has been made in the South, except at the Agricultural College at Knoxville, Tenn. te double column advertise to f Mr. Moye, of Oxford.

The double column advertise to f Mr. Moye, of Oxford.

The warring results of the first to find the subject of the su swanting watches or clocks mention the corn; how it was planted them back in good condition and day or two. The rows were 3½ feet wide; corn dropped in the drill about 3 inches apart; from 1 to 3 grains in a day or two. The attention of place and covered, and was outlivated as balles is specially invited to other corn; was played 3 times very proposition to repair sewing shallow with sweeps; it was planted about June lath, and owing to a drought it did not do so well as it would had it been seasonable; the average height of the ware in abundance. glad to know that they can send the salks were about S feet. A great many of the stalks contained fully manuel cars when harvested, which was he needles made and get same tured cars when harvested, which was done July 30th 1880. Before harvesting we dug two pits. (silos) of the following dimensions: No. 1-18 feet long 9 feet descrees suggest the suggestion of the stars semantical which was done July 30th 1880. Before harvesting we dug two pits. (silos) of the following dimensions: No. 1-18 feet long 9 feet deserves success. He is there wide 10 feet deep. No. 2-25 feet long, the Georgia Press Association is in Rome. May 11th. Thanks

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out them.—The cost of each pit did not exceed twenty-five dollars, except the houses which covers them, while a comented brick wall would have cost not less than five hundred dollars, but there is no economy in not walling thom, as the sides are liable to cave in, and he-

The silo being filled, planks 2 x 12 mar12-5t

though we have lost but a very small

they were at the time it was commenced p or before winter had fairly set in, which has been a dreadful one on cows without houses; before we had fed them en-ilage a month, we noticed a marked improvement, and they have continued pastures are opened they will be real far and in a healthy condition. We cu-Alexandria, Ala., March 10, 1881.

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the county of Camoun, rendered on the 9th day of February, 1881, in the case of R C limit and vertical F Anderson, I will, as Register of said court, sell to the highest bioder for each, on Monday th 4th day of April, 1931 before the court house door of said county of Galhoun the following described real estate, to wir. The North East quarter of the South West quarter, and the North West quarter of the South East quarter of the N E quarter of Section 22, all in Town ship 14 Range 6 East in the Coosa land district. Callional county, 'h., to satisfy s id decree in favor of the said B C Euth, and against the said Benj. F. Anderson. This 5th day of Morch 1881. WM M HAMES, Register.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, [Cathoun County In Probate Court, Special Term, March ith, 1881.

"his day came Solomon H. Bean Adm. of estate of David E Hawkins, dec'd, and filed his account and voucher. bereby appointed the day upon which nections to all points, and will procure you to examine and pass upon said account, rates and through tickets on application and make said scalement, and that noise thereof be given by publication for three successive weels in the Jackson large lot of Spring goods, No. ville Republican, a newspaper printed tions, etc., which they invite the and published in said county, as notice to all persons interested in said settlement to be and appear before me at my office in the Court House of said County, on said 22nd day of April, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS. Judge of Probate. mar26-4t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhous County.
Probate Court for said County, Special term. March 22ml 1881.

This day came W A. Searbrough ad-ministrator of estate of C. M. Martin-deceased, and filed his account and vonchers for an annual settlement of said state: It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 16th day of April, 1881, be and the same is hereby appointed the day upon which to eramine and pass upon said accounts and make said settiement; and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republidan, a new paper printed and published in said 1975 1995 for Spring new paper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested to be and appear at my office in ested, to be and appear at my office in Piques, plain and finey, etc., all at closer life Centr riouse of said Context, on singures than ever.

| Contr riouse of said Context, on singures than ever. | 16th day of April. A. Dr. 1881, and context said settlement if they think proper. | A. WO.DS, mar25—3t | Judge of Probate.

STATE OF ALABAMA, \ In Probate Court for said county, Special

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, March 22nd, 1821.

This day came In adhard Phillips, Guardian of Elizabeth J Phillips, and files in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his said Guardianship.

It is orderen by the court that the 18th day of April, 1881, be and is bereby appointed the day unon which to andit a rid pass of April, 1881, be and is bereby appointed the day unon which to andit a rid pass and said account and to make said suttement, and that notice thereof be given for three, successive weeks in the Jacksonville three, successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county, on said 18th day of A ril, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WGODS, use.26-3: Judge of Probate,

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Galkoun County }
In Probate Court for said County, Special

Term, tarch 24th, 1881
This day case Jno. C. Watson Administrator with the will annexel, of the estate of Elios Tengue, decessed, and filed in court has account and vouchers for an annual settlement of soil estate.

the accept and concerns at the court that the 19th day of April, 1881, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said nesonat, and make said accept, and that notice thereof be given and pass upon said acsount, and make said settlement, and dat notice thereof be given for three successee we keep publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county, on said Joh day of April 1881, then and there to comest said settlement if they think proper.

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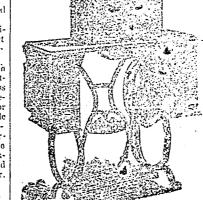
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Placer and El Dorado counties, while remarkable for the picturesque ruins of mining camps innumerable, have also the less enviable distinction of containing two of the worst thief-infested stage roads in California. These two roads each start from Auburn, the ilrst running twelve miles to Grenwood, in El Dorado county, and then four miles further on to Georgetown; the second keeping in this space filled in with cobblestones. Placer county and calling at Todd's Valley (twenty miles), Forest Hill (twenty-three miles), Michigan Bluffs, (thirty miles.) Since 1862 Wells, Fargo & Co., have kept offices at these various towns and done the bulk of the express business there. The attacks upon the stage coaches and the plundering of the treasure boxes have always been a when the ears were still in legend of the road, but during the past milk. A cutting-machine run by steamten years these interruptions to sale power was kept busy seven days cuttraveling have become so frequent that finally, and in desperation; Wells, silo. About two hundred tons of fod-Fargo & Co., have closed their offices der were packed in each compartment. at all the places mentioned excepting of course, Auburn. What the losses of the company have amounted to during this time may be judged of by the report of the last six months. On August 7 the coach on the Forest Hill road was stopped and \$1,030 taken. On the 22d of September the highwaymen failed in their calculations, for although the treasure was thrown down, the maskers had their trouble for their pains, the box being empty. On Noyember 1st the coach on the Georgetown road was stopped and \$600 abstracted, and recently the same coach yielded \$300. A little "acoident" happened on the Georgetown road also on May 14th, which had its unlooked for results. A passenger was robbed of a watch, and last November it was recovered from Sharp, one of the most daring of the gang, on his arrest at Aurora for making too free with the Bodle stage. Summing up these losses. it will be seen that bullion to the value of \$1,930 went into highwaymen's pockets; of the added expense attending the employment of detectives, at least, \$3,000 have came out of the pockets of the company. That this amount is far in excess of the profits goes without saying. Wells, Fargo & Co., regret taking a step which cannot but seriously affect the business interests of all those towns, but it is in justice to themselves that the step is taken, and really as being the only means of self-protec- stances which would be fatal to corn tion. By every means in their power they have endeavored to put down robbery; detectives have lived on the road. and that they have been successful in their efforts is largely due to the apathy of those who should have been most active in the suppression of a disgrace, for it is to the listlessness of the inhabitants of these very towns that the ill success met with by the company's efficers is by them largely as-

Pell and the Constables,

cribed.

A few days ago, Tom Hand, a constable of St Louis, desiring to seize \$20 worth of goods, on an execution against Mrs. Morton, could find nothing but Mrs. Morton's pet pell-parrot, which was perched away up on a window-sill. Tom was about to leave with mpty hands, when the parro out: Hilloa! Hilloa! Hilloa!" Tom looked up and saw the bird. "Here's something," said he to himself,"that's worth \$20, I'll hitch on to it." He reached up to grasp Poll, but Poll pepper in the breakfast. Keep gravel would not be seized, and pecked at and sand, old lime mortar, powdered him and sang: "Hands off! Hands bones, oyster shells, chalk and charoff! I'll call the peelers!"

"I'm a constable," said Tom; "I've got the papers here, and you can call who you please." "Durn the papers," said Poll. "Po-

lice I police!" Tom made another grab, and this time he caught Poll by the throat, and carried her over to court. When he got there, he put her in a basket. As soon as Poll's throat was free again. she opened another tirade on Tom. She called him all manner of names, and ended each sentence with: "You

can go to Chicago; you're no gentle-

man!" Poll had begun to give the court, as well as the constable, a piece of her mind, when Mrs. Morton came in and paid the \$20 sued for. She said she would sooner pay \$40, then lose her Poll. Then she picked Poll up and kissed her, and carried her away, and as they went out of court, Poll cried, with a loud voice: "Oh, the loafers; oh, the dirty loafers!" Constable Carroll, his deputy, and all the other officers of the court, say that Mrs. Morton's parrot can "cuss" louder and more to the point, "than any man they ever see."

The Trade Wluds. The earth turns on its axis from west to east, and with it rotates daily the envelope of the atmosphere. The velocity of rotation at the equator is something over 1.000 miles an hour; at thirty degrees distance it is about 150 miles less. In higher latitudes it is still less, at the poles nothing. Theretore, whenever the air moves north or south on the surface of the earth, it will carry with it less or greater velocity of the rotation than the place it passes over, and will turn in an easterly or westerly wind, according as it approaches or reduces from the equator. In the region of the sun's greatest heat, the air, rarided, and lighted, is continually rising, and cooler currents come in on both sides to take the place of the ascending volume. As these side currents come from a distance of about thirty degrees from the equator, they have at a starting, an eastward velocity of many miles an hour less than the localities they will eventually reach. Consequently they will appear to lag behind in all the course of their progress to the equator -that is, they will have a westerly motion united with their north and south movements. These are the great trade winds, blowing constantly from the northeast on this side, and the southwest on the other side of the

AGRICULTURE.

THE LARGEST SILO IN THIS COUNTRY The well known New York dairy. men Messrs. Whitman and Burrel, Little Falls, have expressed their faith In the revived doctrine of ensilage by building and filling the largest sile in the country. It measures fifty-six feet in length and is sixteen feet wide, with an inside depth of twenty-two feet. The soil was taken out for three feet below the bottom of the silo, and Upon these walls, three feet thick were laid and pointed both outside and inside. The bottom of the silo was paved with stone on top of the cobble and the whole interior grouted with Portland cement. A brick partition twenty inches thick, and grouted with cement divides the interior crosswise into two compartments. These compartments were filled with corn fodder cut ting the fodder, while three men dis-tributed and tramped it down in the It has been estimated that the fodder cost, after the work was done, about eighty cents per ton. The covering of the sile consists of boards sixteen feet long, tongued and grooved together in sections three and one half feet wide, laid across them to bind the sections and these were covered with other planks together. On top of these there are fifty tons of stone in each sile. The construction of the silo cost \$1,500. The result of this expensive experiment will be awaited with interest by a large class of farmers who are still doubtful of the efficacy and practibility of the ensilage system; also by others who contemplate giving it a trial in a small way.

MEANS OF CORN IMPROVMENT .- The increased yield in the crop by virtue of an improvement in the variety of the corn is not the only good result of careful selection of seed. There is another and possibly a greater, benefit that is not so universally understood. It is the improvement in the stand of early growing corn that is secured. The failure of seed to germinate after it has been planted, is exceedingly annoying to the farmer, and is attended with much loss of time and labor. Every farmer understands the importance of early planting in the spring. An excess of moisture and lack of heat, however, are often a serious drawback to early planting. The germ is liable to perish and the grain to decay. Corn grown upon good rich soil, in which is found every nutrient consituent that is craved and which had good tilage and a full measure of time for growth, possesses a vigorous vitality and will live through adverse circumgrown upon impoverished soil and with poor tillage. All seedsmen understand the importance of this principle, and give to it great attention. the farmer therefore thould select his seed from the corn that has grown upon the best soil and under the most favorable circumstances. It should have been neither topped nor cut up, and should be gathered before the storms and frosts of winter have set in. At time of gathering, every ear that at a glance seems to he a proper ear for seed should be thrown aside. The most convenient time for this is when the corn is being shoveled in the crib. At the earliest convenient opportunity, say upon the first rainy day, the farmer should make a more careful culling of the corn thus laid aside.

WINTER Eggs .- The receipt of ten dezen large, splendid fresh December eggs, puts us in mind that there must be a profit as well as a knack in producing them. What a dish is fresh ham and eggs for Christmas! First get the breed and give the food. Hot boiled potatoes, mashed when hot with wheat bran and India meal well stirred in is excellent food. Corn is the favorite. Mix occasionally cayenne coal in sight. Fresh pure water is relished; so are cabbage leaves, slices of turnips, potatoes and apples. Scrape from the butchers' shop are first rate. You must feed if you want winter

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the outside of that.

There is another saying as common as "potatoes and point." To one asking what he can have to eat, it is considered very clever to say, "Bread and oullet.

"Let's have it, then," says he.
A large lump of bread is set on the
table and he asks for the chicken. "Chicken!-pullet! why, there it

"Why, here's naught but bread." "Well, pull it, and then you'll have bread and pullet."

Ir's away these dratted plumbers have. When they fixed the bath-tub at Plug's house they changed the pipes, so that what had been the hot water faucet became the cold, and visa versa. And Plug went and filled the tub with what he supposed was warm water, the other day, when the weather was so severe. Then he plunged into it all over, and as the water was as cold as ice he got out at the rate of two hundred miles an hour, and the wild whoop he gave woke up a baby squares away. Plug says he will slay the plumber.

How to get Sick.

Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised and then you will want to know. HOW TO GET WELL.

Which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitters! See other column. -Express.

LITTLE Allie was a precocious youth aged six. He was in his sister's room one day while she was "fixing" hair, and annoyed her by passing his fingers through the long tresses, which he appeared to be attentively examining. He finally exclaimed, in a disappointed voice. "Sister Lill, I don't see the numbers."

"Why, Allie, what do you mean?" said the puzzled maiden. "Didn't papa read in the Bible this morning that "the hairs of the head were all numbered?" said this literalminded youth.

A TRAVELER, attended by his faithful but timed servant, is passing through a lonely wood at night, when suddenly the servant selzes his master by the arm and whispers hoarsely: See, sir; see these two suspiciouslooking men lurking in the shadow of on thicket. They must be robbersiigh wavmen !"

Well, suppose they are!" "W-but, m-m-master, there are two
of them, and you and I are all alone!"

Two little Galveston boys met and egan to talk over matters and things. Where is Billy Jones?" asked one. 'He is at home." "If he was out he would go with us and find a dog to tie a tin kettle to." "H's pa won't let him come out." "What did he do?" 'He put a wet cartridge in the stove odry." "Did it go off?" "Yes it got warm before it went off, and Billy ot warmed after it went off, tive or six times, with a boot-jack."

THE eight year old daughter of tamily who has the decorative craze the worst way, was discovered the other day with the big album daubing the faces of the photographs of her parents, brothers and sisters, with water colo's. When the little innocent was scolded, she replied that she was 'only decorating the family mugs.'

[Ypsilanti (Mich.) Commercial.] Our representative lately learned the following from Mr. Carl Siegmund, Cor. Congress and Washington Sts.: My daughter suffered from Rheumatism to such an extent that it crippled her, rendering her unable to walk at We consulted many physicians and used all kinds of medicines, but in vain. At last St. Jacob's Oil effected the happiest results. It cured my daughter.

FEMALE printers pop the question to the mate typos by simply handing to them an? If the latter intends to embrace the opportunity and accept, they return a brace, thus _____, but if they wish to decline and dash the cup of happiness from the fair one's lips, they hand over a----.

"You cast all sorts of thing in metal don't you?" said a would be wit, as he peered in at Figgin's type foundry. 'You can't see it's our business?"
'Well, then," replied the w. b. w., as he edged toward the door, cast me a shadow." He was promptly cast out.

MR. VAN SMITH (pointing toward a couple which he supposed to be in another room)—"Just look! Is it not perfectly absurd for such boys to go out?" Miss Rosebud (innocently)"Why, that's a mirror, not a door." The young man has not appeared in public since.

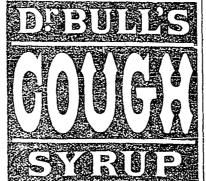
OLEOMARGARINE is probably doomed to take a back seat in Michigan. A farmer of that State has been detected making his rolls of butter hollow, filling the cavities with water, leaving the butter where all would freeze solid, and thus selling ice at the market price of butter per pound.

Don't blame the rooster for bragging over every egg that is laid in the family. Only humin nature, nothing more. You remember that when that bouncing boy arrived at your house it wasn't the wife who went about doing the crowing.

A CLIVELAND newspaper man speaks of a kiss as "the most delicious, de-lectable, and distracting of all innocent indulgence." A man who can write such beautiful stuff as that ought to get a salary of at least forty cents a

A MAN may smile and smile again. Then he ought to stop if he wants to go home sober.

ALL belles wait for the wedding



Novel and Intersting News

The Boston Globe has made a happy deal. In an extraordinary special edition dated January 1. "1881," it presents the page of the hadred years sents the news of one hundred years from now, in a highly interesting and elating manner. The Phonograph in Divorce sults,—Sunday School Excursion in Air Cars,-Terrible accidents in Mid-Air,-Invention of a Burglar Bouncer, are respectively treated from the stand-point of the advanced journalism of that day. News by the Talkogram and Photophone from all parts of the world is fully presented. To show the progress of those times, it is only necessary to state that "Hiram Grant's bay mare Broad S. trots a mile in 1 371/4." Every one should secure from his News Dealer or from Messrs. A. Vogeler & Co., of Baltimore, Md., by whom this edition is exclusively controlled and owned, a copy of the Boston Globe for "1981." Mailed on receipt of price,—FIVE CENTS. To read it is to have grace and flexibility imparted to the intellect, and a strong desire to live on-as the poet would express it. Certain concretions found within the

internal organs of animals, such as the heart and pancreas (the sweetbread of the butcher), have been supposed to possess peculiar powers as antidotes to the bite of rabid dogs, and this belief still prevails in the South and Southwest. It is a very old superstition, and Professor Charles Rice, in a letter to the Medical Record, traces its origin back to the earlier period of the middle ages. These bezoar stones have been anded down in some families from one generation to another and kept for emergencies. The word bezoav, trom Persian bad i zahr, means "the wind or breeze of poison," indicating that the poison is wafted away by its influence. The method of using the remedy is by application to the injured part. When it is considered that a large number of those bitten by rabid animals suffer no ill consequences of any moment, it is easy to see how such a supposed antidote might be regarded with great veneration, since those who applied it and remained free from rabies would incorrectly attribute an exemption of the disease to the use of the remedy.

A LITTLE daughter one of the English rifle team said: "Pa, why do they call the center of a target the bull's eye?" "Because it is a beef-hitting eve?" name," he answered. His little daughter didn't know that he meant "betitting," and so lost the point of his re-

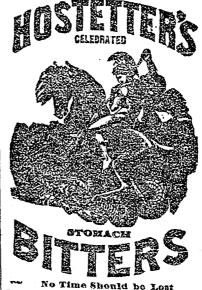
A youngster, while warming his hands at the fire, was remonstrated with by his rather, who said: "Go away from the fire—the weather is not coid." "I ain't heating the weather. I'm warming my hands," the little fellow demurely replied.

WANTED, a barber who will admit that he ever cut a man while shaving him, and a bachelor who is not looking for a rich widow.

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Is it possible

boiled eggs.

That a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., makes so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be, for when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cured by them, we must believe and doubt no longer. See other column.—Post.

SPINACH WITH CREAM .- Wash the sninach thoroughly and boil it very tender in salted water. Drain every drop of water from it in a colander and chop it so finely that it becomes a smooth, soft mass. Then put it back on the fire in a pan with a good sized piece of butter, mixing It the spinach. Then add salt to taste, a little sugar and a wineglass or more of rich cream, previously boiled. Simmer a little until thoroughly hot, and serve on a hot dish, surrounded by diamonds of bread fried in butter.

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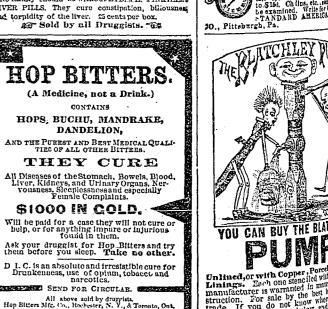
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From "THE LAY of the LAST MINSTREL." | beats, but, darting from me, he exclaim

Call it not vain :- they do not err. Who say, that when the Poet dies, Mute Nature mourns her worshipper, And celebrates his obsequie: Who say, tall cliff, and cavern lone. For the departed Bard make moan; That mountains weep in crystal rill That flowers in tears of balm distil; Through his loved groves that breezes sigh. And cake, in deeper groan, reply; And rivers teach their rushing wave To murmur dirges round his grave.

Not that, in scoth, o'er mortal urn Those things inanimate can mourn But that the stream, the wood, the gale, Is vecal with the p aintive wail Of those, who, else forgotten long, Lived in the poet's faithful song, And, with the poet's parting breath, Whose memory feels a second death. The Maid's pale shade, who wails her lot, That love, true love, should be forgot, From rose and hawthorn shakes the tear Upon the gentle Minstrel's bier : The phantom Kuight, his glory fled, Mourns o'er the field he heap'd with dead ; Mounts the wild blast that sweeps amain, And shricks along the battle-plain. The Chief, whose antique crownlet long Still sparkled in the feudal song, Now, from the mountain's misty throne Sees, in the thanedom once his own. His ashes undistinguish'd lie, His place, his power, his memory die His groams the lonely caverns fill. His tears of rage impel the rill: All mourn the Minstrel's harp unstrung. Their name unknown, their praise unsung

The Doctor's Story.

We were a knot of doctors, enjoying ourselves after meeting of the Hippocratic Medical Society, whose members were accustomed to assemble once a year for purposes of mutual edification and improvement. Dr. Gelen Cupps was in the chair. He was our Nestor, our old man eloquent, a living professional legendary budget. On his face you could read "Entertainment" as plainly as you saw it painted on an oldfashioned tavern sign; and to it, after a day of weary rambling over the dusty paths of therapeutic lore, we turned as naturally for refreshment as the tired wayfarer halts before the inviting signboard waving hospitable welcome to the cheer

Genial Dr. Cupps! Like Father Grimes, that other good old man, "we'll never see him any more." No monument marks his last resting-place. The guild of under takers, possessed they a spark of gratitude, would not suffer this to be. As for his surviving professional brethren, few of us,

I fear, have money to spend in that way. "How do young doctors, as a rule, get their start?" queried a cynical-looking M. D. at the foot of the table, with a nose as sharp as the tip of his own lancet-"leaving out, of course, exceptional cases, like that of a man swallowing a fish-bone, or dropping suddenly into a fit, where there is no choice but to seek the nearest aid. What I askis, how do people come to trust their lives deliberately in inexperienced hands? What's the philosophy of it?"

"Popular ignorance, probably," suggested

"Or check in . the youngster," another "lt's mostly luck, I think," remarked the chair, whereon had converged a num-

ber of inquiring looks. "Come, doctor, gaves us your experience on the point was seconded and

"Mine was a case of pure luck," sa'd

"Won't you tell us about it?" we en-

Dr. Cupps was not the man to refuse. "Young men now-a days," he began; enter the profession with other advantages than we old fellows had. The public hospitals, now accessible to students, afford them opportunities to learn much by observation, which we were left to find

out through experiments on our patients. "Though I took my degree after a creditable examination. I doubt if I could then have distinguished, by inspection, belayso, 78-11 twen the incipient stages of chicken-pox and measles. Had I been called to treat a simple case of rheumatism, ten to one I should have found a verdict of whiteswelling, and passed a sentence of amputawhat he had to say against it. My first patient was Percy Topham, a young man who had inherited a splendid constitution as well as fortune, but was fast making way with both. The case, no doubt, would have fallen in Dingo's hands, for he monopolized the practice thereabout, but for his

absence on a distant call. "Come quick, sir!" urged the messen ger; Mr. Percy's taking on at an awful

"Without staying to inquire further, I snatched my hat and sailed forth. quite forgetting, in the excitement, the new-pull bags wherein was stored my stock of samples.

"I arrived to flud my patient 'taking on' at an awful rate, sure enough.

"Poker in hand, he was laying about him in a manner highly detrimental to the furniture. He was killing snakes, he said. Had it been dogs, hydrophibia might have been my diagnosis; but snakes I knew, meant delirium tremens. And such was the decision of Mr. Topham's own more practiced judgmentfor, turning toward me, in a lucid moment:

vice; while Cengress had appropriated "I've got 'em, Doc,' he said. money to pay his salary year after year, "I did my best to calm him, assured him I should bring him around, placed my fin- nobody had thought it worth while to in-

"There goes the biggest snake yet-the old serpent of all!' making a slash with the poker, which caused me to dodge into a orner.

"Leaving two to watch him, and accompanied by the man who had summoned me. hurried home to prepare such remedies as I should conclude the case required—a point, I must confess, I was very far from clear upon. I had been reared in a temperate community, had seen little intoxication or its effects, and my reading had not borne specially in that direction.

"Before reaching my office, however, I decided what course to take. There was no time to consuit books. Besides I was ashamed to do that in the presence of the man who waited to carry back the physic. He would have taken it as a confession of ignorance, and would have lost no time in proclaiming me a dance.

"Overhauling my stock of drugs, and taking a little from every one, I produced mixture, some element of which I hoped might prove a service.

"Give him a tablespoonful of it every half hour,' I said to the man, handing him the bottle, on which I was careful to put no label.

"Not caring to be present to witness the effect of my maiden prescription, 'Tell Mr. Topham I'll call in the morning,' 1

"Whatever my patient did, I passed a bad night. Of all cases in which to make a debut, why should the malgnant fates send the very one most likely to expose me?

"With many misgivings I presented myself next morning at the patient's door. 1 vas glad to see there was no crape on it. Passing the servant, who admitted me. I turried, trembling, to the sick room.

"Good-morning, Doc, cried the invalid, ising from a tumptuous breakfast, wiping his mouth with one hand and extending me the other. 'By George, you did bring me through famously! That stuff was mighty nasty, but it did the business. I'm sound as a dollar this morning!'

"Before I could reply, a serving-man entered, the same by whom I had sent the

"What's the matter, Dick?' said Top-

"Boxer's dead, sir." "Dead! The deuce! There's a go! I suppose you forgot to call at Botts," the

farrier's for that drench yesterday; just ike you when my back is turned." "No, sir," the man replied: 'I' stopped

and got it on my way from the doctor's, and gave it according to direction. "Just my luck i" cried Topham, smiting

he table. 'You see, Doc, Boxer was my fastest trotter. I counted on winning a mint of money on him at the coming races, and now he's gone and kicked the bucket. Well, "peace to his manes!" as the poet says. Here, Dick, hand the doctor that medicine bottle from the mantel. He may as well fill it up again. This morning's juck may set me on a fresh spree, and there's no telling how soon I may need another dose.'

"A glance at the bottle as I took it made me start. It bore a lable, on which I read SIMON BOTTS, Farrier.

"Can it be," I mentally exclaimed, "that it was Botts' potion that cured the man, and mine that killed the horse?" It was a strong case of circumstantial evidence, at any rate.

"Quietly pocketing the bottle, I went my way. If the truth was as I surmised, it never came out. Topham sounded my praises every where, and soon the local death-list was pretty equally filled with the names of old Diago's patients and my

Forgotten Officials.

A writer will mas been giving reminiscences of life in Washington says: Before this house (the one occupied by Mr. Seward when he was attacked by Mr. Payne) for several years afterward a sentry paced night and day, even when Mr. Seward and moved away and gone out of office. The same building was once used as a club house, and from it Key just issued when he was shot by Sickles. This lonely sentry, still at his post long after he had been forgotten at the war department, and allowed to remain, I suppose, because no one thought it was his duty to relieve him, reminds me of several similar incidents that are related in Washington. The great tion without stopping to ask the victim falls of the Potomac are about sixteen miles above Washington, and during the war there was a station for the collection of provisions for the army on the bank of the canal near these grand cataracts. The road between Washington and Great Falls was several times raided by the Confederates, and a block house was creeted by the Federals at a point three or four miles above Georgetown to prevent parties of Sautherners from passing up and down the r. ad. At the close of the war the defences about the capital were one after another deserted, but nobody seems to have renembered the corporal's guard stationed out there on the Aqueduct road, and they remained on duty for a year or two. After they were relieved, the block house was set on fire by tramps or boys, and only a few blackened posts now mark its site. A still more remarkable case was that discovered by General B. F. Butler, about ten years ago. He was nosing around among the appropriations, one day, when he discovered an officer in the capitol whose duties he did not understand. He was "watching crypt." An investigation showed that many years ago it was proposed to deposit the boncs of General Washington beneath the capitol, and a crypt was prepared for that purpose. When it was completed a public officer was appointed whose duty it was to watch this crypt and prevent its desecration, and there he had been ever since, growing gray in the ser-

Widow Harkin

One evening a crowd of young people congregated at Bill Burton's ranch, and when the first quadrille was over he took a stand in front of the fire and parting his coat tails in a comfortable manner remark-

"That was rurty neat dancing; you all know the step and handle yer hoofs purty peert, but some of you young folks can't hold er candle to sum old 'uns I've seed, an' that kinder reminds me of old Widow Harkins I knowed back in Georgy, when I was a boy.

"Oh, tell us about her, Uncle Bill," claimed a chorus of voices.

"Wall, she wus ther all firedest activest old heifer I ever knowed. She lived up in the Peach Branch settlement nigh to Bill Brown's an' was kin-aunt or suthin'-to ther Millers from Alabamy. When I knowed her, she was crawlin' on to eighty years old, but she was tougher'n 'er pecan sapling, an' the way that 'ere old critter knocked dust that June day was 'er caution to 'er mustang colt."

"Was she scared, Uncle Bill?" in quired the crowd.

"Wall, now, I guess she was kinder skeert. You see one day I had jes' cum outer the field from plowin' an turned old Job in ther lot. Darn that old mule, he had jes' busted a new pair of traces to flinders tryin' to kick 'er parcel of bumble bees of ern his hind legs. He was allers gettin' in a yaller jackets' nest or suthin' else, an' consarn his ole pictur; he busted my leg outer jint jes' when camp meetin' was cumin' on 'bout 'er week arter that. As I was goin' on to say, I wus huntin' round 'er stable gettin' up 'er new set of gear when I heerd the derudest yellin' an' er bellowin' up ther lane, 'an it peered to me it wus cumin' closer all the the time, an I clim' on the fence an' 'gin to look. Ther fust thing I seed wus 'er big cloud 'er dust

'an ther next thing my eyes lit on was Bili Brown's ole brindle bull jes 'er rippin' an 'er rearin' an' 'er liffin' up his tall an' 'er chasin' old Widow Harkins fur everthing she wus worth. Thar wus ther bull with his head down 'an tail up, an, thar wus ole Widow Harkins with her baimoral histed, jez' 'er clatterin' down ther lane like 'er couple of race horses. I warn't much pious in those days, an' get tin' kinder excited I tuk of my hat an' yelled, 'Sling out yer best hoof, go it, old gal, till you make ther gap in the calt-pen an' thar you're. safe.' When I hollered to her it braced her up. She puckered her mouth like ther butt end of 'er persimmon, histed her balmorál 'er little higher, 'an I tell yer it fairly made me sweat to see ther way that ole citizen did climb over dirt. She sorter looked back over one shoulder an' saw that

bull about ten feet behind her an still 'er cummin' 'er rippin' an' reariu'. But feelin' she was safe, she jest pulled the balmoral over her head, 'an the ole bull stood still, astonished, an' went off kinder'n a kuten. I would jest like to see some of you quadrille dancers try to take the rag off Widow Harkins,"

"You Bill!" shouted his wife in dismay. He stopped dead short, and there was a so-a long, dreary pause, until one of and said he thought it would rain before morning. The young ladies said they thought it would, too, and Old Bill Burton went down to the cow-pen to see if the calves had been turned out, and never came back in the parlor again that night. ___

A Team of Reindeer.

Each of the Wapoos had under his or her charge five deer, and except upon these five animals, they did not bestow a thought, eaving the others to each capture his own individual five as best he could. Even the old Wapoos, Nilas, by name, did not offer to assist his better half, nor did she seem to expect such assistance. The animals having been very speedily got in order, the next thing is to harness them, which is done in this fashion : The deer has a skin collar on its shoulders, to which is fastened a long strap, also of untanned skin, which, going between the legs of the animal, is tied to a ring at the prow of the poolk. The single rein with which we drive is made fast to the left side of the head and is held in the right hand. In steering to the right, cast the rem over the right shoulder of the animal, and rull, or rather tue a little. If you wish to hasten you can strike with the rem on the animal's sides and back, though if you have a wild brute this is rather dangerous, as it on being struck becomes utterly unmanageable, and therefore it is generally quite sufficient to raise the left hand, as if for a blow, which will cause the deer to run off smartly enough. The instant the foremost deer starts all the others follow in a long line, winding in and out according as the leader's tracks go. All deer won't lead the way. Many are trained to follow only. Over all Finmarken, in fact, over all Lapland, one never sees two deer harnessed together or wit hproper gear. In this respect the Samoyedes are far more practical, and not nly do they bring the animal to the same state of subjection as the horse with us, but they also use entire bucks for domestic purposes, a thing unheard of in Lapland.

Tauntuz. The process of tanning in China is thus described: The skins are put into tubs containing water, saltpetre and salt, after thirty days they are taken out, the hair is shaved off, and the skins are well washed in spring water. Each hide is then cut into three pieces and well steamed, which is done by passing them several times back ward and forward over a steaming oven Further, each piece is stretched out sepa rately over a flat board and secured nails, in order that it may dry gradually and thoroughly in the sun. The smoke or the oven makes the leather black, and if it s required to give it a yellow appearance, t is rubbed over with water in which the fruit of the so-called wongohee has been soaked. Of the offal, glue is made by heating it in pans for twelve hours over a slow fire. The glue so obtained is poured into rough earthen vessels, where it remains three days, in order to coagulate. The solid mass is then cut in pieces with sharp knives and carefully laid upon grating, like trays, to dry, which are placed in open spaces resembling the Dutch threshing -There are in the Soldiers Orphan

School of Penusylvanias about twentysix hundred pupils, whose mainten-ance and education during the coming year will cost the State about \$300,000,

It is stated, that on the last night of the year 1880., about nine o'clock, a large portion of the counties of Galway and Mayo, ircland, were suddenly ablaze with torches formed roughly of sheaves of wheat. It was not a quarter of an hour from the time that the first torch was observed fore the country to the horizon was all alight. Loud shouts were heard, horns and whistles were blown, cans were beaten and the inhabitants seemed to have become demented. County houses were hastily closed up and secured; the police prepared In theiir barracks for defense, and everybody outside the Land League made certain that the dreaded moment had come. The lights and the noises subsided about eleven o'clock, and the night passed over with no more than the usual number of outrages. The country people affect to be ignorant of the cause of the illumination; some said it was to celebrate the liberation of Parnell, but the facts of the trial are well known in every hamlet and such a reason could not hold water. There is no custom of the kind on New Year's eve. The question asked on every side in Ircland is, we hear, was it a preconcerted practice in signalling? or was it an experiment? A few nights before the Fenian rising something of the same kind was observed in several parts of the country, and many well affected people are of the opinion that the incident portends no good. In the winter of 1832 the country was observed one night to be full of flashing lights in every direction. Men were frantically running around with lighted sods of turf in their hands, with which they rushed from one house to another. The origin of the phenomena was never clearly traced, but it was supposed to have been a man appearing at a house and leaving a lighted sod of turf, at the same time giv ng directions that the house owner should rub it to seven other sods which he was bleave to s v.n houses that had not before received them. This was to be done on pain of eternal perdition. That night almost every Catholic house in Ireland was visited and many died from the exertion of getting rid of their seven sods of turf. It supposed that it was an experiment to see n how short a time communication might be effected on an emergency from different centres of activity, acting simultaneously. It was called "the night of the holy fire." In Ireland no sign ought to be neglected. In 1867 the police were still in their country barracks when the day of the rising came, although orders had been issued tor their concentration in the event of the near prospect of what was known must come.

The Man at the Windsor.

While riding up town the other day in a Fifth Avenue stage, New York, a reporter met an acquaintance who is a frequenter of races during the season, and a fair judge of a horse.

"Anything new?" inquired the reporter. "I have just heard of a trick in horse selling that I think should be shown up in the newspapers."

"What is the dodge?" "My uncle, wi sharp, came down from the country to buy a trotter. Without taking any one into his confidence, he started off alone to make a purchase. He met with several queer experiences, one of which, being new to me, s best described as follows:

"A stranger enters a sales stable and explains what sort of a horse he desires. After two or three ordinary animals are shown up, an apparently likely horse is brought out with considerable flourish. There, says the seller, 'is the offer for you. You'l never take anybody's dust behind that fellow. The fact is, I sold him to a city man recently, and allowed him to try the horse on the road. I knew the man had plenty of money, and thought he could manage a trotter. In about three hours afterward negro brought the horse back, with the harness and cutter all knocked to pieces. He said a man who was a little off had given him \$5 to bring the horse around, and say that he would call and pay for him. But,' continues the seller, 'he can't have the animal at any price; I'll never seil a good horse to a man that can't take proper

care of him. You can have him for \$200 less than he promised me.' "While they are dickering about the animal in walks a well-dresed man, saying in a rather blustering manner. 'I have come to pay for that horse I bought recently,' at the same time displaying a large roll of money. 'You can't have him,' replied the stableman. 'Why?' 'Because you damaged my property, and don't know how to use a horse. Besides, I have sold

him to this gentleman." "After a quarrel, in which the city man wears that he will have the horse at any price, and the seller is equally emphatic in declaring that the horse is sold, the city nan sidles up to the stranger, whispering, I'll get the best of him any way. pay for the horse and bring him right round to me at the Windsor, when I'll hand you \$100 more than you pay

"To cut the matter short, the stranger buys the horse, and afterward looks in vain for the man at the Windsor." "Did your uncle look for the man at the

"No, but I know of several who would like to see him."

He Didn't Want to Buy.

Looking at the twin "before" and "after" pictures on the bottle, the bald-headed old gentleman asked, "Is that the way it always works?" "Always," said the clerk. Produces hair on the smoothest head? "Yes," said the clerk, "produces a most luxurant growth of hair in six weeks or money refunded. Never was known to sir, and we have sold a million and a half of bottles. How many will you have? Young man, don't ask me to take any more boules. The last one I took home has ruined my peace of mind and brought desolation to my home. My wife thought t was bay rum or something or other for the complexion, and she's just worried to death now that she's found out what it will do, and spends half her time at the mirror watching for the first premonitions of the luxuriant full beard that is to hide her beauty forever. No young man I don't want any more of it. And to tell you the truth," he added in a stage whisper. "it wouldn't be of any use. She is that mad that she pulls out my hair as fast as it grows. Look at my bald head, now. The clerk looked, and had not the heart to say more, but put the bottle away and advised the old gentieman to present his wife with a rezor and fixings.

an Age of Crime Not long ago a wagon rumbled swiftly away from the Eastern pentientiary, at Philadelphia, Pa., and an hour afterwards stopped in the municipal burying-ground -the potter's field of the vulgar-and in a few minutes a plain pine box was lowered into a hole in the earth and the frozen clods rattled upon the pine-inclosed form of Wade Sipple, alias Pierce, alias William Gray, who in his day was one of the most famous hotel and sneak thieves in the United States. His end was that of mine out of ten malefactors, although his fate had not overtaken him until he had gone be-youd ine allotted three-score and ten years. For more than forty years Sipple had pursued a criminal career, and in that time he had been made familiar with the interiors of the county prison, the Eastern penitentiary, Sing Sing, Charlestown, Mass., Baltimore, Richmond, Whelling and Wilmington, N. C., prisons and penicentiaries. He was known to the detectives all over the land as a daring hotel thief; the stories of whose exploits would fill books. He was first known in 1836, when he became an inmate of the Eastern penitentiary. In the great days of steamboat travel along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, thirty years ago, when the boats were infested by regular coalitions of gamblers, who preyed upon the Southern and Southwestern planters who travelled between New Orleans and Cincinnati and St. Louis, the fine art of sneak-thieving was adroitly plied. The thieves stole from the planter and from the successful gambler alike, often taking thousands of dollars from the staterooms, where it had been deposited by the card sharpers for safety during the progress of the famous games in which the reckless planters often staked, not only the ready money derived from the sale of their crops, but wagered, besides, their plantations, field hands, residences, etc., and lost all to the cunning knaves whom the blind goddess and skill favored. S.pple, who was down on his "luck" after a term of imprisonment at Richmond, Virg n a encountered an acquaintance of Ui Megary, the notorious Mississippi river thief, who was in partnership with Al Bartis and Tom Buchanan in working the steamers plying the Father of Waters. This man took Sipple West with him, and his coolness and adrottness so pleased the veterans that he was admitted to full membership in the band of pluntion with Burtis and his other confedein bundles of brand-new crisp bank notes,

derers, with whom he remained many He had a thrilling adventure once near Natchez, Miss., which is said to have frightened him into abandoning his attitiarates. A party of gamblers had come up from New Orleans, had "cleaned out" a number of planters, and were making merry over their triumph. The spoils of victory were supposed to be fabulous. Sipple learned that the money, which was mostly was in the stateroom of one of the gam blers. He determined to possess himself of it and succeeded in his enterprise, afterwards concealing the plander in his own room. The gambler discovered his loss in few hours and notified his associates. They fixed on Sipple and another man as the thieves and, catching them on the upnight, as she was passing Natchez, they surrounded them, and, with drawn bowie with instant death unless they produced the booty or told where it was hidden. Sipple pretended to be frightened into complance, and told his captors to accompany him to his room. On his way thither, an though encompassed by gleaming steel, he sprang through his environment and plunged overboard. An attempt was made o stop the boat and capture the thief, but given up for lost. Not so, however. He escaped, and not liking the manners of the

no trace of him could be distinguished even under the moonlight, and he was Southern gamblers, he forsook steamboat thieving as too peritous. The gamblers recovered their money in Sipple's room after fight with his companions. As age crept over the once during criminal he descend ed lower and lower in the grades of crime until he became a mere sneak thiefsnapper up of trifles. Suspicion was not likely to seitle upon a white-haired, whitewhishered, nicely-dressed old man, and so he subsisted miserably on his piffering where thousands had been insufficient to satisfy him before. He was arrested many, times for petty larceny and sentenced to few months in the county prison. January, 1878 he was in custody unde the name of Peck along with Charles Blake, the burglar, on the charge of disposing of some of the plunder from J. E. Baum's house, 2036 Diamond street, at a second hand dealer's store, representing that Blake was his son-in-law, who was breaking up housekeeping. Blake was

aken to West Chester afterwards on sus picton of participation in the Bailey mask ed robbery. On October 16, 1878, Gray s found in trouble again for the last time. Three men who ciimbed over a back fence from a brickyard were surprised while in the act of breaking into the residence 1208 Thompson street. Two of them escaped from the police, but the third, poor, old Wade Sipple, who told the magistrate afterwards that his name was William Gray, was too stiffened by age and rheuma tism to clamber up the ladder again and was cornered behind a barrel in the yard of the dwelling. He was convicted and sentenced to turce years imprisonment. Af ter a little over two years' confinement he fell dead on Saturday last from appoplexy and his melancholy burial, like that of the forger Rollins, took place in Potter's field. Very few of his old associates in crime are

believed to be alive.

One of the darkest, coldest, rainlest nights of the past month, an adventure occurred in a neighboring county which deserves to be perpetuated among the renarkable episodes of stage traveling. The ady and gentleman who were prominent actors in the almost tragedy were recently at the Morris House, and the story is in no manner exaggerated or overwrought. This late can atways ship all he can get, for there couple were the sole occupants of the inte- is a ready market for these delicacies, rior of the stage on the night in question, and were sitting silently muffled up wishing for morning to dawn. The back was drawn by two horses that were quite restive and high-spirited, though the drowsy passengers gave little heed to this fact until afterward. The night was so dreadfully dark that it was almost impossible to keep in the road, and the stage was finally brought to an abrupt hait by one of the wheels striking against a stump. The which he was muffled, and asked the driver ment,

a negative answer, snuggled back into his wrappings. Presently the stage moved on and the incident attracted no further aftention. In a little while another stoppage occurred and the passengers had a vague conscioustess that the driver again descend-

if he needed any assistance, and receiving

ed to arrange something about the wheels or traces. The rain pattered unceasingly upon the roof, the wind meaned through the forest branches, and weary, exhausted and benumbed, our friends were only semiconscious of the fact that the stage again resumed its journey. Suddenly the gentleman became impressed with the idea that they were traveling at too high a rate of speed, and this conviction became so strong that he finally leaned out of the window tar enough to ascertain that the driver had disappeared and his horses were running away.

Without awakening his wife to a sense of their danger he attempted to perform a feat which few men would have the nerve to do in broad day light. This was to climb out of the window while the team was run ning at full speed, and swing h meels up on to the driver's sent so as to secure the reins. It required the strength of an a blete and tusk, but it was accomplished. As soon no be gained the driver's sear he reached for the rems which he expected to find twisted about the brake, and to his utter horror tound they were gone. Meantime the horses were running as the top of their speed, the hack was being violently toked and tossed from side to side, and the ominous darkness into which they were plunging threatened ins ant destruction. Leading over the boot trying to reach down and find the reins, the stage gave a sudden lurch and the genilthere was momentarily a stunned sensation, a sharp pain as the wheels passed over his legs, and there was a rush and cla er of hoots as the runaway team disappeared in the darkness. The wife was gone in the runaway stage. Fiction never conjured up many situations more uniquely uncomfortable. Tumbled unceremonati y out into the mud and water, with a nalf roken leg and a tull knowledge that his wife would be da hed speedily to a horrible ica h, our friend was almost frantic when he neally arose and commenced groping

along in the darkness. It was not very long before the driver ame rushing along in pursuit of the stage and his passengers, and gloriously asconished he was to nicet with one of them under such circumstances. There was nothing to do but follow the road and await the termination of anairs. Suddenly, as they vere passing over a brushy knoll, they heard a sound which they readily knew hust be occasioned by the runaway team. the wonder of it, however, was that the cam was evidently coming toward them. By some means the horses had turned around and were coming back. It was no asy matter to eneck the trightened animais, but by vigorous shouting and hurranng they were turned into the brush and magni. Rushing to the stage to see what and become of his wife, the gentleman tound her all wrapped up as he had left her and totally oblivious of the fact that she and occur the object of any particular sent from her side, or that she had been in any canger. She knew the siaze was gothat the driver was making up for lost time. Not a thing was broken about the carriage r barness.

A Terrapin Farm

Mr. Dorlon's great terrapin farm is loca. ied al Cedar Point. This projection of land is on the western shore of Monile bay, about 30 miles below this city, and is inasbited princips ly by oystermen who reap golden harvests from the many beds which lucuish nearly every oyster brought to the port of slobile. Mr. Dorion, who keeps a store at this point, has about three acres tenced in with strong pilings. Leading to uns inclosure are two canals, one on the ony side and the other on the gulf side, vnich supply with salt water a number of ditches 10 feet wide and 100 feet long. The sand accumulating from the excavation of these ditches is thrown on each side, and used by the terrapins to sun themselves and by their eggs in, which, if counted, would go up in the milliots, and can be raked up by the bushel. In the winter season the terraptus remain impedded in the and of the ditches, where they stay until spring time, never touching a morsel of food, A system of sluices enables Mr. Dorlon to keep the ditches full of sat water, or drain men at pleasure, and he is not at all desendent on the tide for that purposa.

The number of terrapins on the farm, as ar as can be ascertained and by the croses ademation, is between 20,000 and 25,000. and in the course of the next three or four years will be something hard to calculate. About May 1st, Mr. Dorlon makes his ourchase of terraphas from the country people on the Mississippi Sound, and takes all he an secure at \$3 a dozen, and that renerally averages about 8,000 a year added to als larm outside of those breed therein. The innabitants of Mississippi and Alabama and the terrapins with dogs trained for that purpose. The dog barks when he finds one and the hunter immediately secures it

by going to the spot where the dog points. The cost of feeding the terrapins, which, as we have said, is only done in the summer, is about \$1 per dozen for the season, and the price per dozen in New York has consists of craus and rish, is caught with a seine in front of the farm, and really very http://expense is attached to the raising of these valuable hand torioises. Mr. Dorion ocgus to suip about October, 1st, and then on to about May 10th. He generally senus ais to Savagnan by rail, and thence to New York by steamer, averaging about 12,000 season, and, had it not been for a disastrous harricane which some time ago wash ed out Mr. Dorlon's sarm, it would be to day the greatest terrapin farm in the world.

Paste for Paper.

To ten parts by weight of gum arabic add three parts of sugar in order to prevent the gum from cracking; then add water until the desired consistency is obtained. If a very strong pasto is required add a quanmy of flour equal in weight to the guin, without boiling the mixture. The paste gentleman partially undid the ropes in improves in strength when it begins to fer-

The intemperate zeal of the temperance advocates in Kansas and Pennsylvania has damaged the temperance cause very much. In the former State the prohibition law makes it a felony to administer the sacramental wine and provides for the incarceration of the minister-violating the law, and the closing of the church, where it is administered, as a nuisance. Recently the l'ennsylvania legislature, while considering a probibition bill, admitted an amendmedt allowing the sale of spirituous liquors for medical and mechanical purposes, but rejected one, which added for "sacramental" purposes. A paper in Kansas, which advocates the temperance cause, in speaking of the sacramental rite, characterizes it as one of the "nummeries and flummeries" of the church. A prominent minister of Leavenworth recently alluded to the law and its populties and said, that while the administration of the sacramental wine subjected him to ness fee, ten dollars of the pittance fine and imprisonment he should do it granted by the State, to my brave old fine and imprisonment, he should do it nevertheless, and leave the result to God; that while he was willing to "ren derunto Ceasar the things that are Ceasar's." the question was with him whether he should obey God or obey mon. The temperance fanatics in effect reply, "if you do this in remembrance of Him, you shall suffer the rigors of the law." Thus the matter stands. We are at a loss to account for this extreme course in Kansas and Pennsylvania on the part of temperance men. A moments reflection, it would seem, would be sufficient to show them the untenableness of their position. Nothing that wars on the muniments of God's church on earth can succeed or deserves to succeed. The temperance cause in the hands of such fauaties as control it in Kansas and Pensylvania will be an inglorious failure. The only hope of people desirous of real reform in this direction, is that the cause may fall into wiser hands in those States, and be managed on another line in other States. The church is the best temperance organization ever devised, and it is sheer madness for the advocates of temperances to ignore the church or war on its ordinances.

The U.S. Senate is still at a dead lock. The Radicals insist on organizing the Senate by a change of officers and the Democrats insist that the Senate should pro- ered alles early morn may be fargot coed to Executive business and leave further organization alone the dangers of the sesanguined field, is until the regular session in December. Moreover, they say they will not assist the Radicals in carrying out their bargain with Mahone. The question is one merely of endurance. The Democrats, by dil- that justice, which the facts in connecatory motions, will be able to hold tion with the publication of the article on indefinitely to their position.

Republican U. S. Schators avow that the chief reason why they so the families of Alabama are due f. W. Grant, editor of the Jackson-stubbornly support Riddleberger ville Republican, a debt of granticle for (Mahone's man) for Sargeant-at-(Mahone's man) for Sargeant-atarms, is that it is essential to carary out the coalition between the

Perphisors of the North, and the Republicans of the North and the legi lature. This lawyer had printed a number of blank forms, which he distributed throughout the State to have filled and returned to him, with Democratic party of the South. Years ago we called attention to the fact that Independent Domocrats, whether they realized it or not, were lending aid and comfort to the Radical party. Every day no black forms chinning a fee for prodevelopes the fact more and more, that the Radicals are relying on the Independent Democrats to help them do battle on the old Democratic party. The only safe place for all true Democrats is within the fold of Democratic organization. There is no half way

Read the Auditor's letter. It has the ring of the right metal and sive places in Alabama And then to think that it trades directly with China first surmise that this officer had nothing to do with the attempt to appropriate a portion of the money donated to the wounded Confederate soldiers by the State. We have seen one of the circulars issued to Probate Judges by him, to which he refers in his letter. In it he states that blanks giving power of attorney to Mr. Watts had already reached his office, thus showing that these blanks would have been used, if the scheme had not been forestalled by the publicity given it in our issue of March 26th. The Auditor says in his circular to Probate Judges that he or his clerks will attend to the drawing of the soldiers' money without cost to them, on application.

The President has determined not to call an extra session of Congress.

Cincinnaii, Ohio, and Dubuque and Leokuz, Iowa, elected the Democratic candidates for Mayor, the 4th inst.

completed and ready for trial at the cotton exposition in Atlanta next Fall. It is promised that it will be and appears before meat my affice in the cotton exposition in Atlanta next Fall. It is promised that it will be and appears before meat my affice in the cotton exposition in Atlanta next Fall. It is promised that it will be and appears before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the following described read before meat my affice in the The latest invention is a cotton will pick cleaner than the fingers. April 9-31.

ONEY om the Auditor. HON. L. W. GRANT.

Soon after the adjournment of the General Assembly, I placed before me the act "for the relief of maimed soldiers," and arrange ed a form of application under it, which I submitted to Hon. H C. Tompkins for examination and correction if necessary. He thought the form correct un der the law, and 1 at once published and sent out to the Judges of Probate of the several counties, a sufficient number of copies for the use of all applicants under the net. My object in doing this, was two-fold. In the first place, I desired uniformity and correctness in the applications, and in the second place, it

was my wish and intention, that no possible expense should be incurred in getting ap the applications. I have recently learned, that John W. Watts, Esqr of this city, procured from the office of Judge Randolph, one of my blanks, which he so amended as to require the applicant to make him his autorney, for the collection of his claim. These blanks, as I now have reason to believe, Mr. Watts sent to the several Judges of Probate throughout the State. To say that I was shocked and grieved, when I learned that any one desired to obtain as an attorcomrades in arms but feebly expresses the feelings which swelled my bosom when I was informed of Mr. Watts conduct in the premises. I knew that Mr. Watts could not obtain the war rants from me, because of the provision in the act authorizing me to transmit the warrants to the Judges of Probate; nevertheless, as he would probably have some sort of claim upon the applicants, if his blanks should be used, I deter-mined to issue a circular to the Judge 3 of Probate in respect to the Watts blanks which I have this day donehaving been absent from office when I

the soldiers money, after I had taken the precaution I had, to put an attorneys fee out of the question, is a source of annoyance to me, which would grow into a deeper feeling, if I were not fully persuaded, that you will be more ansous to do me justice in the premises than you were to attribute to me the questionable action of another. You do me justice, when in speaking of me you say. 'He is himself a maimed soldier * * * * * and must have a felow feeling for those who suffered like him, in the service of their country." I have that "fellow feeling" for the grand old "Grey Jackets," who fought for the Lost cause, and to my latest day I expect to cherish and be true to itsome official duty may be neglected or unwisely discharged; the paths of my childhood and the flowers which I gath

first learned of the matter. From what

I have stated, you may be able to judge

March 26th 1881, headed, "A grab at the majmed soldiers money." That I should be suspected of contributing to

Mr. Watts' scheme to get ten dollars of

not in my nature; and no man can charge the commission of such crime, and point to me, saying: Thou art the guilty man. In conclusion, permit me to request you, either by the publication of this letter, or an explination from yourself, one or both at your discretion, to do me

referred to, so rightfully demand-

ten, but to forget or be unmindful of the

Very Respectfully, J. M. CARMICHAEL

The maimed soldiers of Alabama are detecting and exposing a scheme of a authority from the signers to collect the money and reserve a ten dollar tee. The law very wisely provides that this money is to be paid directly, and without discount, to the scidiers, and no third party is anticipated to come in for any portion of it. Maimed soldiers will consult their financial interest by signing posed services. Probate Julges will pay out the amounts without cost.
Talladera Mt. Home,

Enterprise

The article from the Jacksonville Republican, in regard to the wonders of Anniston, will be read with astonishment by some. It is on the first page. It gives some idea of what pluck and enterprise can accomplish in such a field as Mabama. Anuiston, under the wise management of two energetic gentlemen has grown up like magic, and is already one of the most interesting and progres--the cloth it manufactures-a first-class article at that-being shipped to that and vouchers for an annal settlement of distant shore. It goes there because it said estate, have to let it go. China, as is bown It is show meders American goods to English, that the 23rd day of April 1881 be and is The Chines, heathen as he is, is judge of a good article, and so he buys towaribly of Brother Jonathan" in place of "John Ball" whonever he has an opportunity and the goods from Dixis goes ahead of all others. Indeed, the foreign domand for Southers goods has foreign demand for Southern goods has newspaper printed and published already run far ahead of the surply said county, as a notice to all persons in An agency in this city, for an Alabama targeted to be and appear before ment

The Randolph County News tells of an entire family recently killed in that county by a tornado. All were buried at the same time.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said County Special Term. April 1st, 1881. This day came John M. Patterson guardian of Mary F. E Dale a minor, and filed in Court his account and vonchers for an annual settlement of his

said guardiniship.
It is therefore, ordered by the Court that the 30th day of April 1881, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks prior to said day, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in Calhoun County,

TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE. SECOND ROUND.

I will aftend the places mentioned, at the time stated, for the purpose of assessing the State and County tax for the Precint No. 11, White Plains.

Monday, May 2, 1881.

" 12 Davisville,

Tuesday " 3 " " 17 Farmerville, Wednesday " " 13 Oxford, Thursday and Friday, " 5 & 6

15 Anniston, Saturday " 7 " 4 Gannaways S. House, Monday " 9 14 Sulphur Springs, Tuesday \$ 10

" 5 Polkville, Wednesday " 11 " 6 Peeks Hill, Thursday " 12 7 Hollingsworth's, Priday " 13

8 Greens S. House. Saturday " 9 Cross Plains, Manday " 16 16 Ludiga, Tuesday " 17 10 Rabbit Town

Wednesday " 18 3 June Bug, Thursday " 19 Alexandria, Friday " 20 " 1 Jacksonville.

Saturday " 21 " will please bring with hem a list of their property with valna ion annexed. A. B. LEDBETTER.

Tax Assessor Cathoun County apr'l 9-6t

STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. }
In Probate Court for said county, special Term, April 7th, 1881.

This day came Jno. J Woodall, acleceased and file in court his account & vonchers for an annual settlement of his of my surprise when my attention was called to the article in the Republican of aid administration:

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 2nd day of May, 1881, be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine and audit and pass upon said account and make settlement of N E 1 of Section 1. T 15, R 6.—640 and that notice thereof be given for 30 days in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county prior to said day as notice to all persons interested in said settlement, to e and appear before me, at my office in lacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala., on said 5nd day of May, 1881, and con-test said sculement if they think proper. Given under my hand this April 7th,

A. WOODS. Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said County pecial term April 6th 1881.

This day come P. M. Watson guardi an of P. D. Watson, his minor son, and filed in court his account and voucher for an annual settlement of his guardi ship. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 30th day of April 1881 be and is hereby appointed the day up on which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks prior to said day, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice totall persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county, on said 30th day of April 1581, and contest said zettlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, apr 9 1831 3t. Judge of Probate. H. L. STEVENSON.

STEVENSON & GRANT, Real Estate Agents 8-40 acres. JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Real estate bought and sold .-Administratrix Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of the made et the 23th day of March 1881, will as administratrix of the Estate of L. II. will as administratrix of the Estate of L. II. Wagnon dec'd sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday the 25th day of april nex t at the late residence of said dec'd, (six miles East of Oxford) the following property to with 2 mileh cows; I young heifer: I brood sow 7 sheats—18 herd of sheep: 6 hambs; 2 good males. Plows and and plow general of tools-I grind stone-I two horse wagon I old buggy and larness—7 bee hives and 6 bales good cotton etc. The above property will be sold on a credit of twelve months with note bearing interest from date with two solvent seeg, ities.

D. A. WAGNON. March 29th 1881.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said County.

Special term. March 50th, 1881. This day came W. C. Crow admin istrator of the estate of Daniel Hoke dec'd, and filed in Court his account It is therefore ordered by the Court

factory, has a standing order from Mex-lico for all goods the mills can make Montgomery Advertirer:

| Same county, as a notice to all persons in-terested, to be and appear before me at office on said 23rd day of April 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper. Judge of Probate.

SHERIEF SALE. Under and by virtue of three fi fas issued from the Circuit Court of Dallas county and to me directed in favor of the County of Dallas and against, J. C. S. Timberlake and others, i will self, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Cathoun county, to the highest bidder for cash, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Mon-day in May, (that being the 2nd day of usy in May, (that being the 2nd day of said month) the following destribed real Estate to wit: The west half of Section 22. Township 16. Range 8, except twenty-five acres off the west side of the S. W. fourth, also five acres, more or less, off the corner of the S. W. fourth of said half section, which lies on the north side of Choecologo creek. All east, in the Coosa hand District Calinous county, Ala. Leved upon as the property of D. P. Gunnels.

Printers fee \$6. Also at the same time and place, By virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, in favor of C. S. Poole and against Ellis Walls and

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,] Calhoun County. Special Term, March 1, 1881.

The Tax Collector of Calhoun county, Ala., has filed in my office a list of De-linquent Tax Payers, and of Real Estate upon which taxes are duc, and you and each of you are reported dinquent, and the following lands for lots) are reported as assessed to each of you respectively: And this is to notify you and each of you to appear before me, on Monday the 11th day of April, 1881, being the 2nd sienday in said month, and the regular term of the Probate court of said county, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands should not be made for the amount set oposite each ease, as specified and set forth beow with the charges thereou, due the State of Alabama, and county of Cal-

L. COHEN-State-Pre. No. 1. 1 House and lot in Jacksonvilla: Tux. T C Levy, Notice, Advertising,

(Owner unknown)-State-Pro. No. 4 Bounded South by W H Canada and West by E.J. Haynie, Sec 36, T 15, R

1 00

Tax, T.C. Levy, Notice Advertising 2 15 \$6 55 WM McCURDY-State-Pre.

In Section 9, T 15, R 6, T C Levy Notice Advertising \$16.75

(Owner unknown)-Precinct No. Owner unknown)—Freeding No. 32-9ths interest in Cane Creek from Works, N 2 of S E 1 and S 2 of N E 4, and N W 4 of N E 4, and N W 4 of S E 4, and N E 4 of S E 4, and W 4 of N W 4, and N E 4 of S E 4, and W 4 of N W 4, and N E 4 of S E 4.

> T C Levy Notice Advertising

(Owner unknown)—State—Pre. No. 5 N W 4 of S W 4 Section 5, T 15, R 6-40 acres

T C Levy Notic Advertising

(O vner unknown)-Presinct No. 6. N 2 of S W Section 31, T 13, R 7 80 acres.

235 50 T C Levy 1 (0) Notice Advertising

(Owner unknown)-Pre. No. 8. Fraction "C" South Ind. Boundary Line, See 5. T 13, R 9-about 45 acres-T C Lery Notice Advertising

(Owner unknown)-State-Pre. Fraction, "B" Section 4. T. 13.

> T C Levy 1 00 Notice Advertising 2 15

(Owner unknown) - State - Pre. No. 13. N E 1 of N E 1 Section 11, T 16, R Tax T C Levy Notice Advertising

\$4 90 (Owner unknown)-State-Pre. No. 13. Under and by virtue of an order of the E 1 of N E 1. Section 8. T is, 18 8. Probate course of Calhoun county Ala, and W 2 of N W 4 Section 9, T is, E

1 8--160 acres. T C Lary Notice Advertising

> T. CLEMENTS -Pro. No. 15. N E 1 of S W 1, Section 31, T 15, H T U Levy

Advertising 88 32 (Owner unknown) - Pro. No. 15. N W 4 of N W 4 Sec. 36, T 15, R 8. -40 acres.

Tax T C Levy Notice Advertising

MT HUMPHRIES-State-Pro No 16 Part of fractions 11 and 14, Section 32 T 12, R 10-one acre.

\$ 64 T C Levy Notice Advertising \$3 99

Given under my hand this the 15th day of March, A D, 1931 A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. NOTHCE No. 614.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA.)

canin, and scare final entry thereof on Saturday 23d day of April, 1831, before the Clerk of the Circqit Court at the county cite of Cleburn county, Ala., viz: John E. V. Williams, H.1. No. 6016 for the S. W. qr. of S. W. qr. Sec. 22, T. 14 S., R. 12 E. and names the following as his witnesses to prove settlement and entityation of the above described tool, viz. Carret. W.

STUBER 693.

above described lands, viz: George F Thomp-

son, Alphaus McElroy, Israe Bentley and

James J Ford, all of Rosewood, Ala.

PELHAN J ANDERS 'N,

MONMGOMERY, ALA. March 5, 1981. }
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has fle ! notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore Judge of the Probate Court at Edwards ville, Alar, on the 25th day of April, 1981, viz: Joseph W. Dodd, for Homestead entry No. 6674, for the N W 4 of S 5 4 of Sec. lin, James A. Ray and Joseph Ray, all of Kemps Creek, P.O. Clei arm county. A.a. PELHAM J. ANDERSON

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Respectfully years, CHAS. E. PARKER. Perseverence Will Tell. Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1889. B. J. KENDALI, & Co., GENTS: -In u-tice to you and myself, I think that ough to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin cure, one very large one. den't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The borse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no burch to be seen or left. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but I n does for all what it has done for me, its sale will be very great.

Respectfully yours. CHAS E. PARKER, Kendall'S Spavin Cure.

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> C. M. LINCOLN. Bulement Kude Under Chees la

To Whom In May Concess .- It the year 1875. I treated with Kendall's Spavin cure, a bone spavin of several menta's provib, nearly balf as large as a hen's ega and commistely stopped the is meness and removed the colorgement 1881, and contest satisfactionest if they I have worked the horse ever since very think proper.

A WOODS, hard, and be nevea has been lame, nor Lare, and he neves has been same, no could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since I treated him with Kendull's spavin Cure.

R. A. GAINS,
Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D., 1879.

JNO. G. JEENE, Justice of the Peace.

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Yours truly, REV. M. P. BELL, Paster M. E. Churen, Patter's Mills N. Y. Kendall' Spavin Cure is sure in its ef-

U. S. Land Office, Monthemary, Ala. March 5th, 1981.

Notice is bereby given that the following named settler has hield notice of his intention to make final proof in support of hicking, and secure final entry thereof on satellar, special and all onlargements of the joints or looks, or rheumatism in man and for any to remove any bony growth or other en. that the 23d day of April, 1881, be and largement such as spavins, splints, curbs, is her by appointed the day upon which lumbs, or rheumatism in man and for any thereof be given for three successive purpose for which a liminont is used for weeks prior to said day, by publication man or beast. It is now known to be in the Jacksonville Republican, a news the best linimont for man ever used, acting mild, and yet certain in its effects which we ruink gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedyhaus over met with such unqualified success to our knowledge, for beast as well as man. Price, \$1 per bottlele or six bottles or \$5. All dengists cave it or can get it for you or it will be sent to any address on receipt of prize by the proprietors. DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO. Emisburgh Fals, Vermont Pantsourge va to, Transour, Pantso & Lamar, Atlanta , Ga, h. & Co , Nash cille Team,

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I wil attend the places mentioned, at the time stated, for the purpose of Assessing the State and County Tax Precincit No. 11, White Plains, Monday, April 4th, 1881.

Precincit No. 12, Davisville, Tuesday, April 5th, 1881 Precincit No. 17, DeArmanville, Wednesday, April 6th, 1881 Precincit No. 13th, Oxford, Thursday, April, 7th 1881. Precincit No. 15th, Auniston,

Friday, April 8th, 1881.
Precincit No. 3, June Buz.
Saturdoy April 9th, 1881. Precincit No. 3, Weavers Station, Tuesday, April 12th 1881 P. ecincit No. 2, Alexandria. Wednesday, April 13th, 1881. Precincit No. 5, Polkville, Thursday, April 14th, 1881

Precincit No. 14, Sulphur Springs Friday, April 15th, 1881. Precincit 4, Ganaways Schoolhouse. Saturday, April 16th, 1881. Precincit No. S. Greens Schoolhouse, Monday, April, 18th 1881 Precincit No. 7, Hollingsworth's, Tuesday April, 19th, 1881. Precincit No. 6, Pecks Hill, Wednesday, April 20th, 1881.

Precincit No. 9. Cross P! inst Monday, April, 25th, 1881. Precincit No. 16. Ladiga,
Tuesday, April, 26th, 1881.
Precincit No. 10, Rubbit Town,
Wednesday, April, 27, 1881,

Precincit No. 1, Jacksonville, Thursday, April. 28th, 1381. All persons will please bring with them a list of their property with vanuation approxed. A. B. LEDBETTER,

STATE OF ALABAMA, (Calhoun County \\
In Probate Court for said county, Spe

ful Term, March 22nd, 1831.
This day came Robert T. Johnston, one of the Executors of the estate of Wm. Johnston deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.
It is therefore ordered by the court that the lath day of April, 1881, to and is here by appointed the day upon which to any it and pass upon sald account and to make said settlement, and that notice theref be given for three successive weeks by publica-tion in the Jackzonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, us a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at my office in the court hous of sald county, on said 18th day of april, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Cathona Courty, I In Probate Court, Special Term, Sarch

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This day on no Geo. F. Mattison Alm. of the estate of Benjamin Mattison deceased. and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate, as to the personal property thereof. It is ordered by the court that the 22nd day of 4pril 1881, be and the same is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks, in the Jacksonwhile Republican a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested to be and appear before me at my office, in the Court House of said

STATE OF ALABAMA,

Ca houn County. \\
In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, Murch 26th, 1881. This day came Welcome Duke. Admr. with the will annexed, of the estate of Charles Dake, deceased, and filed in feets, mild in its action as it does not Court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the Court

io audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice paper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons con-Send address for Libertrated Circular cerned to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said country, on said 23d day of April, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper. A: WOODS, Judge of Probate-



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EASTABOGA, ALA, AUG. 4, 1850. Mr. G. W. Peterson. DEAR SIR. I have been farming 36 years; have tried many of-

tivators; have been using one of your bat patent cultivators this season and fadit o be the be t plow that I have ever test of used. . ALBERT O'KIRKSIT.

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January 5th, 1881.

January 5th, 1881. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county.

In Probate Court for said county. Special Term, March 22nd, 1881.
This day came Jonathan Phillips, one of the Administrators of the estate of Joseph Phillips, deceased, and the Administrators of the estate of the Administrators of the estate of Joseph Phillips, deceased, and this account and vouchers for a final seltlement of said oscute

It is therefore ordered by the Court It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 18th day of April, 1881, be and that the 18th day of April, 1881, be and to andit and pass upon said account and to andit and pass upon said account and the court and to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement, and that note thereof be given for three successive weeks, by publication in the Jacksonville

Republican. a newspaper printed and published in said county, as notice to all published in said county, as notice to all printeds. persons concerned to be and appear be fore me, at my office in the court house of said county, on said 18th day of April 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

Mar26—3t

Judge of Probate, learn with profound regret M. Read, that Charlie, a ins C.oss Roads, in this counred 14 years accidentally shot illed himself some two weeks le was handling a shot gun mis Mills, when the gun off a sill and exploded, der. The unfortunate young ise and very popular, and his death cast a gloom over the community where he lived.

of every one for nomination layor of Selma, in the city ation, until his friends intithe did not want it.

Selma, has been here this

becribers who got their aclast week for subscription, by letter or enclosed in the must not suppose themselves blons to the rule. We sent out generally. An early seteat of the estate of J. F. trenders this course necessand we hope those in arrears respond at once. We want to at no accounts for collection, can help it.

some parties here to amount to freen hundred or two thousand

ereturn thanks to Mr. Isaac k tox a dish of early vegeta-

e were pleased to meet Mr. bis, of the Selma Argus, in Wednesday. He was here in interest of the Argus. The Aris one of the best weeklies in South, and deserves a liberal crage in Alabama. Its present agers contemplate new and ctive features which will furald to its interest. Of this will speak in the future.

arse cat," said a member of Cilliana County Board of Exters to a highly go candi-efor license to tenage during a int examination of teachers. Parse cat?" said the darkey. Tes, car," responded the Ex-

Well, cat is a noun, kase why? eilsanane. It is singular pter, kase dar's only one cat." to he paused and scratched his

Well, go on," said the exami-"what gender is in?" Yow boss, dar you's too hard

me" responded the darkey, "I Ma't tell dat, 'iess I was to mine de cat."

We have received of Mr. Robt. son, Door-keeper of the House Representatives, a pamphlet daining a complete roster of Executive, judicial and legisare departments of the State retament, with the occupation ipost office address of each in-Idual, together with other value ishment on wife-beate:s. information. Price 25 cents. bress him at Peeks Hill, Ala:

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war between Turkey and

We learned this week that Mr. E. McClelan, of Alexandria valley, one of the oldest citizens of Calhoun county, has been quite sick; rumor goirg so far as to report him dead at one time. We po County Control of the paper has refer to this now to correct the all advertising of the county and a rumor, if it has spread over the county. He is alive, and, we hope, has many long years of usefulness before him yet.

Members of the 10th Ala. Regiment will remember Gen. Upton. Charles Martin, Esq., of the U.S. officer, who recently committed suicide, as the gallant commander who led the Federal forces at the battle of Salem Church, near Fredricksburg, Va. He was prominently conspicuous there and challenged the admirathe charge in his side and tion of our whole line by his gallant bearing. Nearly every man on the right wing of the Regiment shot at him during the engagement It is said he committed suicide bes cause he discovered his tactics for infantry would not work well when applied to large companies.

Gen. Bragg of Wisconsin said one day to a fellow-member of Congress from Mississippi:

"You are the gentleman that I grade. took in one day," mentioning the place of his capture.

"Yes, and you are the gentleman, I believe, that I would have taken in at Hatches run, if von had'nt got away as quickly as you did," responded Gen. Forney, who was present.

"That's so," replied Bragg, "I did make pretty good time from

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> THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court, Special Term, March 11th, 1881. "his day come Solomon II. Bean,

to examine and pass upon said account, and make said settlement, and that no tice thereof he given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jackson rille Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as notice to all persons interested in said settlement to be and appear before ment at my part, the demand has grown so that wolling in the Court House of said Court are now selling ty, on said 22nd day of April, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think

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Calhous County. Probate Court for said County, Spe etal terro. March 22ad 1881.
This day came W. A. Scarbrough ad-ministrator of estate of C. M. Martin, decrased, and filed his account and couchers for an annual settlement of said estate: It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 16th day of April, 1881, he and the same is hereby appointed the upon said accounts and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republidan, a new paper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at my office is Imple- the Court House of said county, on said usents, 16th day of April. A. D. 1881, and

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Term, March 22nd, 1881.

This day came Jonathan Phillips, Guardian of Elizabeth J Phillips, and files in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his said Guardianship.

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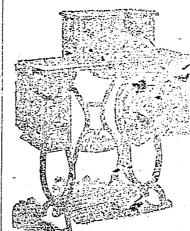
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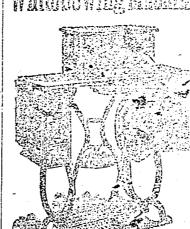
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SUPPLYING WATER FOR FARMS .- The general sinking of the water level, as indicated, by the subsidence of rivers and lakes, the drying up of marshes, bogs, and brooks, the disappearance of springs, and the greater depth required to reach water in wells, all indicate that some other means must soon he resorted to for the purpose of supplying farms in the west with water for the use of the household and for stock, Considerable has already been accomplished toward supplying large farms. especially those devoted to dairying, with water obtained from artesian wells, or raised from ordinary wells by wind power, very little, however, has been done toward supplying water to farms by cooperative effort. This methou is now adopted, not only in all considerable cities, but in many large towns. It results in supplying the inhabitants with better water than the constant of an inch thick. at a smaller expense. It also saves all water, boiled for one hour. Mr. Webthe labor of raising water, which is considerable even it pumps of the best construction be employed. a supply which is not conditioned on of a particular well, or the means of raising its contents. The expense of conveying water in

pipes of wood or iron laid under ground much smaller than most person suppose. In a majority of cases a farmer can purchase and lay a pipe across his premises for half the sum it will cost to dig the wells he requires, supply them with pumps, and keep them in repair. Once obtained and put in position, they will ordinarily last a lifetime. When there is an artesian well in the vicinity the proprietor of it is generally entirely willing to dispose of the surplus water it affords, and which is often a burden to him. Where there is a runing stream the water in it may be raised to be a considerable elevation by means of a hydraulic ram. Water may be raised from a lake, river, or scream by a single wind-mill in sufficient quantities to supply a dezen farms. Not unirequently there are springs on hill-sides from which water may be conveyed to several farms in the vicinity. Spring water is ordinarily of most excellent quality for orinking and for dairy purposes. may be too hard to employ for washing, but its freedom from vegetable impurities and the supply of mineral matter it contains ; enver it very valu-

WASTE OF MANURE .- It should be a cardinal principle with every farmer to economize his manure. Upon it depends his success, and without it his lalor must, to a very great extent, be without profit, if not attended with absolute loss. If it is necessary to have the barn yard on a hill side, it is equally necessary to have the lower side of it pio ected by a wall or some o ler arrangement by which the e-cape of I quid mant re may be prevented. It is alm stequally important to have a spout to convey rain water from the 100f of the barn in some other direction than in med a ely through the barn yard. It is bad enough that the hesp should be exposed to the rains which fall directly upon it without adding to it the droppings from the 1001 done and be served upon a heaf the barn. If such improvident gravy being poured over it. farmers were to behold the actual value of the fertilizing material thus lost, hundred times that of the little gold dol-Year after year, silently but make a single effort to correct it. How nany are there who, after a life of when they began. They cannot ex-plain the reasor. Other causes may Lagrand to such discouraging results, but if the crain of liquid manures from their barnyards had been checked when they began farming very many of the se unsuccessful ones would have been as presperous as their more provident neighbors.

EVERY DAIRYMAN SHOULD IMPROVE BIS STOCK -The prudent merchant does not omit to take an account of stock, and strike a balance between cost and sale price of his goods. He knows that this facts are necessary for him to determine the proper conduct of his business. But it is not more urgent for his safety than for the safety of the dairymans profits, that he should know the individual character of his cows. Let every dairyman begin at once practically to consider this matter, and determine upon his plan for improving his dairy. He should first nx his standard, below which he would keep no cow. This will require him to study the product of his dairy, as he has not before. He must de ermine what amount of mik is required to produce a profit, and when that is de termined, he will see that it is folly to keep a cow below that yield of milk He will then strive to have all his cows reach that standard, and as many of them to surpass it as possible. It is now on the road to success; let him steadily pursue it, and he will soon possess a dairy of cows whose profits will be visible to all beholders .

CABBAGE salad may be made with hard-boiled eggs chopped, or with raw aggs beaten into the cressing; for one small head, or half of a good-sized one use three eggs, beat them till they are light, then and six tablespooniuls of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of made mustard, a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Cook this dressing until it begins to thicken; when it is cold pour it over the chopped cabbage. When boiled eggs are used, chop the whites of the eggs with cabbage, and after rubbing the jolks till they are fine stir them into the dressing. When the eggs are cooked, the rest of the dressing does not need cooking.

BIEF OMILET, which is good for breakfast or tea, is made of one ; ound of chopped beef, two well-beaten eggs, three acda crackers rolled fine, three or four tablespoontule of milk or cream. Season to your taste with pepper, salt and sage. Make this into a roll, cover it loosely with a wellbuttered cloth and bake half an hour in a basin with a little water in it. When cold, cut it into thin slices.

THE young musman and his gir stood before the justic of the peace. "You take this milk—ahem!—this man for butter or for worse?" the mighty man of the law inquired. The girl said it never a-curd to her befo e, but she the horns are pretty sure indications supposed she would if that was the only whey.

poor passengers see stars,

DOMESTIC

FISH IN SEASON .- Codfish is best in mid-winter, and is brought in alive in the wells of vessels. In boiling cod-fish it should be closely covered and simmer rather than boil. Ten minutes is allowed to every pound of fish, and it must be taken out immediately when done, and served with drawn butter or oyster sauce. For broiling, a cod weighing a pound and a half is best, served with melted butter. Daniel Webster's recipe for codfish chowder is as follows: Four tablespoonfuls of onlons fried with pork; one quart of bellet restricted with pork; one quart of these ancestors. One little aristocr turnishing it in larger quantities and at a smaller expense. It also saves all the labor of raising water with an inch of water, boiled for one hour. ou. of his chowder habitually.

TOMATO SOUP .- A piece of leg of beef, fliteen cents worth put in a gallon of cold water and allow to come slowly to a boil; then put aside on the stove to simmer for five or six hours; strain, and allow it to cool so as to skim off all the fat. If your stock should boil away too much add more water, so as to have two quarts when it is strained. To the two quarts of stock add a can of tomatoes a large onion stuck with six cloves, a carrot, a small turnip, half a dozen allspice, a tablespoonful of salt, and half a teaspoonful of white pepper. Let it boil slowly for two hours, and then add a tablespoonful of flour creamed in a tablespoonful of butter; let it boil five minutes longer, take out the onlon carrot, and turnip, and pass your soup through the colunder, rubbing it with a potatoe-masher, and serve immedi-

Beautiflors.

Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, strength, buoyant spirits and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof. See another column,-

BELFSTEAK STEW .- Take some finely chopped beet tat or a piece of butter. heat it in the stew-pan, and sprinkle some flour in; brown, and add warm water; place in this gravy the steak, which must be a thick cut and in one piece, if possible; add salt, pepper, (whole black,) three cloves, a small piece of mace, and a bay-leaf, if it is handy; close up tight and let gently simmer for three-quarter of an hour, shaking the stew now and then; after that time put in two tablespoonfuls of port wine, if you admit of wines being used in cooking, and one spoonful of mushroom catsup, or any dark sauce, and allow the stew to simmer another quarter of an hour. It should then be lone and be served upon a hot dish, the

CHICKEN PUDDING .- Cut up a pair rolling from their purses in the snape rolling from their purses in the snape of dollars and cents, how energetically would they labor to prevent this waste! The loss of a single little gold butter; pepper and salt to taste: let it stew gently until about half cooked; pouring the gravy into a separate dish. sar's value in the form of liquid man- Prepare a batter of a quart of milk, six ure. Year after year, silently but well-beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of baking powder, a little salt, sifted flour steadily, the golden streams are now-lag from their purses. Tell them of their error and they acknowledge, it but rarely does it happen that, being reminded of in a frundly manner, they the batter, then another layer of chicken an'l more batter, and so on, having batter on top. Bake for one hour or steady, unremitting toil, find them-selves no richer in lands or money than egg into the gravy reserved, let it boil even longer, in a hot oven. Beat an up and send to the table to be served with pudding.

> MARASSING DREAMS .- An unnatural excitement of the brain and nervous system is the direct cause of sleeplessress, as also of harassing nocturnal dreams. Vegetine has a peculiarly soothing effect in all such cases, when taken just before going to bed.

STARCH POLISH .- The old receipt of stirring the starch with a bit of wax candle is not nearly so good, in the opinion of an experienced laundress, is a much cheaper plan. She uses mutton suct instead of wax; it makes the starch firmer. Before roasting or bolling your joint of mutton, cut off whatever suet you want from it. "Render" it in a tin cup and set it aside in a Jar; it will keep six months or longer. The fat about the kidney in a hind quarter is the firmest and best. When you want thick starch for collars and shirt bossoms, take four tablespoonfuls of starch to one quart of water, and a piece of the clear suet about the size of a walnut. This makes a good quart of starch.

A LITTLE English work, "Sleep and how to obtain it," says that insomnia is not so dangerous as commonly supposed, for the author knows an emin ent man of letters who has suffered from it for many years without injury. When a man begins to dream of his work he may know that he is under too great a mental strain. The author's plan of inducing sleep is to reckon up friends and acquaintan es whose name begins with a certain letter.

There was a young lady quite fair, Who had much trouble with her hair, So she bought Carboline And a sight to be seen.

Is the head of this maiden, I declare. BLACK CARE,-Three cupfuls of but-

ter, one quart of sugar, three pints of nour, half a pint of molasses, half pint of brandy, half a pint of wine, teaspoonful of saleratus, one ounce each of all kinds of spices, twelve eggs, three pounds of raisins, two or cur-rants, half a pound of citron. Bake in deep pans, in a moderate oven, between three and four hours. This is one of the best of rich cakes.

THE following is said to be a remedy for rheumatism: four ounces of saitneier in one pint of alcohol; shak; well and bathe the parts affected; wetting red flannel with it, lay it on. It does not cure, but takes away the redness reduces the swelling, and relieves the torment and agony.

A cow with three rings on a horn is years old; with four she is 7 years old. No new rings are formed after the tenth year. The deeper rings, however, and the worn appearance of of old age.

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HUMOROUS.

A STORE was broken into one night. but, strange to say, rothing was carried off. The proprietor was making his boast of it, at the same time expressing his surprise at losing nothing. "Nothing at all surprising," said his neighbor; "the robbers lighted a lamp, didn't they?" "Yes," was the reply. "Well," continued the neighbor, they tound your goods marked up so high

IT all depends on how you look at onions fried with pork; one quart of boiled potatoes wellsmashed; one and a half pounds of sea biscuit broken; one teaspoonful of thyme, and one of summer savory, helf a hattle of much summer savory; half a bottle of mush-room catsup; half a nutmeg grated; a married, said: "Shaw,go'long with your old duds: I've got a brand new father."

(Elgin, (Ill.) Daily Leader.]

The subjoined opinion, we perceive, is by J. A. Daniels, E.q., of Messrs. Stogdill & Daniels, attorneys, La Crosse, Wis., and appears in the La Crosse Chronicle: Sometime since, I was attacked with pain in and below one of my knee joints. A few applica-tions of St. Jacob's Oil queted the pain and relieved the inflammation. I regard it as a valuable medicine.

A PHILOSOPHOR graphically illustratos the difference between a blunder and a mistake "When a man puts down a bad umbrella and takes up a good one," said John, "he makes a mistake, but when he puts down a good one, and takes up a bad one, he makes a blunder."

"I THINK," said a fond parent, "that little Jimmy is going to be a poet when he grows up. He doesn't eat, and sits all the day by the stove and thinks." You had better grease him all over. He is going to have the measles. That's what ails Jimmy.

THERE are lots of people who will tell you that they put no faith in Mo-ther Shipton's prophecy that the world will come to an end this year, and yet will jump and have a scared look in their eyes when they suddenly hear the noise caused by the dumping of a load of coal.

"I will now offer you a Rubens," said an auctioneer, 'a gem in its way.'
No bid. The auctioneer passed it, and taking up another picture exclaimed: "Come gentlemen, here is a Rem-brandt by the same!"

"Look here, you critter," exclaimed Hoboken man the other night, as he brought his hand down on the place where a mosquito sat, "do you take me for a lunch counter?" The mosquito, by this time sitting on the far side or the room, was very respectful and made no reply.

A BUTCHER let a sailor have a shoulder of mutton on trust, but finding in a day or two after that he had gone to a foreign land, said: "My word! but if I had known he never Intended paying, I would have charged him a cent a pound more for it!"

(New Albany Ledger-Standard.) Speaking or Governors suggests the montion of an item we received from Mr. Henry A. Knight, Foreman at Chas. Waters & Co. 3 Governor and Valve Works, Boston, Mass.: I have used St. Jacob's Oil among our employes and find that it never tails to cure. The men are delighted with the wonderful effects of the Oil, as it has cured them of bruises, burns, etc.

Or a miserly man somebody wrote: "His head gave way, but his hand never did. His brain toftened, but his heart couldn't."

An exchange says: "The butchers Baltimore are very handsome. That is when they are dressed to kill.

Eighteen hundred and eighty-one does not resemble a pair of lovers on sofa because there is one at each end. SHAKSPEARE knew all shout doctors

He said: "How poor are they that bave no patience!"

This is the time to buy thermome ters. They are down now.

VEGETINE

KIDNEY COMPLAINT. DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS.

The symptoms of an acute attack of inflammation of the kidneys are as follows: Fever, pain in the small of the back, and thence shooting downward: numbness of the thigh, vomting, usually at first a deep red color of the ur no, which becomes pale and colorless as the disease increases, and is discharged very often with pain and dimentity; costiveness, and some degree of color. In chronic alseas so of the kidneys the symptoms are pain in the back and limbs, dryness of the skin, frequent urination (especially at night), general dropsy, headache, dizziness of sight, indigestion, and papitation of the heart, gradual loss of trength, paleness and puffiness of the face, cough and shortness of breath.

breath.

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Kidney Complaints.

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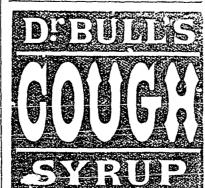
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A writer from long practical experience in testing drain pipes, confidently recommends for that purpose what he terms a "smoke test," and which gives evidence as to leaks both to the sight and smell. The materials that he employs are soiled cotton waste and sulphur, the smoke from which, after ignition, is blown into the drain or pipes. If leakages exist in the latter inside of the house, the smoke and smell both issue forth and show that something is wrong, and generally tell also just where the fault or faults are. Sulphur, as is well known, is one of the best of disinfectants, and a dose of the fumes from this to the drains, after disease has been in a house, would effect much good.

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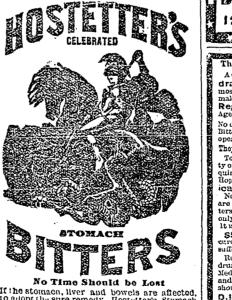
Utilization of old Steel .- A new process of using up old steel has been lately patented. The resultant metal is said to possess extraordinary strength and ducility. The process consists of mixing up old steel with a patent compound and subjecting the whole to furnace-heat; when the particles amalgamate. Steel made on this plan has been turned out at the Hunslet Works and sold readily for £45 per ton. The process is said to be second only in importance to Bessemer's invention and it will be especially valuable as finding use for old Bessemer steel rail.

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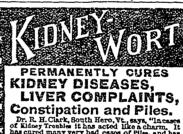
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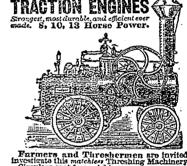
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Cook's Story.

"Yes ma'am," said cook to me, pausing in the stirring of a pudding as she spoke, and shaking her head until her double chin looked like a mould of jelly. "Yes, ma'am, I've seen some strange things in my long life of service, I can tell you. I know the secrets of a good many families, and understand the difference between home faces and company faces by this time."

"There's many a happy looking couple with 'my dear' and 'my darling' before folks that are like cat and dog when they are alone. And I can tell you you don't know much about people from seeing, the front door. I've found out many secrets in the course of my life, but never, I'm a grave. At first I was too frightened to thankful to say, any that weighed upon me so as what I met with at my first place, thirty years ago this winter."

"I was a young girl then, with only one relation living-my old grandmother-and sae was terribly anxious about me. 'Girls when she had dug it she dropped into it are light minded,' said she, 'and are carried away by flattery. And a handsome young fellow with a smooth tongue might lead Annie into all kinds of foliy.' So granny deliberated and deliberated, and refused this place and that place, and seemed as though she never would be

At" last, however, the minister, who brought his wife home, and granny came me to the spot where I had seen Miss Nelshe'd got me the place.

granny. 'You'll get no harm there.'

"So poor old granny helped me pack my box and I went over to the minister's. Every one in the place knew about the yet.

minister's courtship, and how he had before that courted Miss Nellie Read, and that it would have been a match, if it had time my mistress said: not been for Miss Bella Dunton, who came to the place on a visit and set her cap for him at once. That was the story; but you find.' there was nothing of the flirt about Mrs. Burlington, Miss Dunton that was; and if Miss Read had been jilted, she was much the handsomest. Handsome, but a fierce, bright kind of beauty, like that of the wild animals in cages at the menageries; and I never could learn their names to know them apart, but there was a way they had of stepping that was soft and yet fierce, that put me in mind of her when I saw nothing under the tree. them. And Mrs. Burlington was like a call her plain, whatever others did.

in their honeymoon.

"The minister and his wife were like two turtle-doves. His arm always about her waist, or her hand on his shoulder. They couldn't bear to be apart. At first I think I knew it for the jar Miss Read had drophe loved her most—but her love grew. It's ped upon the hearth while she was stirring always so—marriage makes a woman love Mrs. Burlington's gruel. more while, generally, it makes a man less of a lover. Though I'll say for Mr. Burlington, I noticed no change in him.

"And I know I'd just said to the cook when the bell rang and I went to open the and there is five dollars to get you a be as fond of me as master was of nustress, door and who should walk in, and hand dress." it in to master and mistress, and I saw his present, but I teld him I should not talk, face flush as he looked at it—but she only

"'Show the lady in,' said she, and you and if I'd dared to step out of my place so she went mad after awhile; and those who far as to say, 'Please, ma'am, let me send saw her then said her talk made them turn dare, and she came in, and from that time they were intimate, always going and com- white face, and about burying things by ing, and sitting together. 'I don't believe the story they tell of missus having cut Miss Read out," said cook, one day. But

meant no good. "All this pleasant seeming work went on for a long while, and at last the time came when a little baby was born. I remember when I first saw it lying on it's mother's arm, and Mr. Burlington kissing ers. It is said to give light enough for them both. Miss Read was not there, but when I went back to the kitchen she was heat, it is evident that its use is absolutely there, stirring something we were making free from risk. By means of this form of for mistress. She gave a start as she saw pressed air, fire and the attendant danger me, and something dropped out of her hand. lt was a little china jar with a flower the most dangerous mines be made qui to

What a wonder it was it wasn't broken, and how pretty it is.'

"She made me no answer, but put it into her pocket in a hurry, and poured the gruel into a bowl and carried it up stairs. "'Oh, Miss,' said cook, as she passed

her, 'how glad I am missus is getting on o well ! "But Miss Read just looked at her in a strange way and said in a sort of whisper:

" 'She's far from well-far from well. think her very ill myself.' "Does the doctor say so?' asked cook.

"But Miss Read had gone; and whether he had said so or not, he said it the next

day.
"Ah, she was very, very ill, and Miss Read was very kind; she watched her, and cared for her, and cooked all her food. But day by day the poor lady grew worse, and the baby pined; and at last on the sume night both died.

"After she was dead the minister lay upon the sofa all day long, meaning and weeping. Once I heard him say that fate was cruel. Miss Read heard him.

"'Aud it cannot be retributive justice," she said, in a strange tone, for you have never been cruel to any one, you know.' "Even in his grief he looked at her then: but that was all they said.

"The night of the funeral she was there till. The minister was shut in his room, and she in hers, as we supposed, and we servants dreaded to go to bed, for the house seemed full of ghosts. The very common est noises frightened us; and a flapping window-shutter made us all start. It was one belonging to a pantry window, and cook bade me go and fasten it, at last, and I went, shaking and trembling, and found I must go outside to do it.

"Must is must, and I made up my mind to brave it; but, as I put my hand to the bolt to draw it. I found it was not fastened, and the lock was not shot either. So I opened the door softly and stepped out, and there, in the moolight, I saw what I thought to be a ghost kneeling and digging scream; but before I got my breath again I saw that the figure was a living one. It was Miss Nellic Read. She was kneeling and digging a little hole with a trowel mistress had used for her gardening. And something white and shining, patted down the earth, and came in.

"She did not see me where I stood, and she fastened the door and crept up stairs in the dark. A little while after I went out and fastened the flapping shutter, and I told nobody of what I had seen.

"Nobody; but that night I dreamt dream. I thought my dead mistress came had been a bachelor so far, married and to me, and took me from my bed, and led

"'When my husband tells you he is go-"'It's a fine thing for you,' says old ing to marry that woman, dig here, and show him what you find,' said she. "I awoke wet with perspiration, and

shaking with fright; but I said nothing

"I said nothing, until a year from that day I dreamt the dream again; only this

"'My husband is going to marry my murderess; dig here, and show him what

"Then I went to the old doctor, and made my courtesy, and told him my dreams, and what I had seen. 'And is muster go-

ing to marry any one?' said I. "He is going to marry Miss Read," said the doctor.

"Then he bade me say nothing, and promised to come to the house that night and help me prove to myself that there was

"Late that night, with the moon high dove-soft and mild and sweet. I couldn't in the sky, as it had been when I saw Miss Read digging there, we knelt down to-"I suppose that married life is the same gether under the old tree, and I dug where the world over while people are young and she had, and in a little while I struck something hard and lifted it from the

> "It was only a little china jar, with a tight fitting cover, but when I looked at it

"'It is half full of white powder,' said I. "But the doctor snatched it from me. "If Miss Read chooses to make a grave for her tooth-powder jar, she has a right that I hoped if ever I had a husband he'd to do it,' he said. 'And don't make a fool of yourself and talk to your fellow-servants,

'I did not like to take such a large

"But master never matried Miss Read. Instead he sold the house and went away may believe me or not, ma'am, but as she to Europe, and people knew something spoke I felt a cold chill run through me, strange had happened. As tor Miss Read her away,' I'd have done it, but I didn't cold. It was all about something she was afraid of that followed her with an awful

"And I had strange fancies in my mind, ma'am, but I never said a word. I did. I'd seen a spark in her eyes that There are some things it is best not to talk

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On the night of May 11, 1812, Mr. Williams, of Scorrier House, near Redruth, in Cornwall, woke his wife, and in great agitation told her of a strange dream he had just had. He dreamed he was in the lobby of the House of Commens, and saw a mar shoot with a pistol a gentleman who had just entered the lobby, who was said to be the Chancellor. His wife told him not to trouble about the dream, but to go to sleep again. He followed her advice, but presently woke her again, saying he had ireamed the same dream.

Yet another time was the dream repeated after which he was so disturbed that, despite his wife's entreaties that he would trouble himself no more about the House of Commons, but try to sleep quietly, he got up and dressed himself. tween one and two o'clock in the morning. At breakfast Mr. Williams could talk of nothing but the dream, and early the same morning he went to Falmouth, where he old the dream to all of his acquaintances whom he met. Next day Mr. Tucker, of Trematon Castle, accompanied by his wife, a daughter of Mr. Williams, went to Scorrier House on a visit.

Mr. Williams told Mr. Tucker the circumstances of his dream. Mr. Tucker remarked that it could only be in a dream that the Chancellor would be found in the lobby the Chancellor would be found in the lobby flop, flop went his wings, as Sam graspes of the House of Commons. Mr. Tucker his legs and pulled him down from hid asked what sort of a man the Chancellor seemed to be, and Mr. Williams minutely described the man who was murdered in his dream. Mr. Tucker replied:

"Your description is not at all that of the Chancellor, but is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, the Chancellor of the Ex chequer.

He asked if Mr. Williams had ever seen all was still. Mr. Perceval, and Mr. Williams replied that he had never seen him or had any communication of any sort with him; and further, that he had never been in the House of Commons in his life.

At this moment they heard the sound of horse galloping to the door of the house; immediately after a son of Mr. Williams entered the room, and said that he had galloped from Truro, having seen a gentleman there who had been in the lebby of the House of Commons on the evening of the vain. 11th, when a man called Bellingham had shot Mr. Perceval. After the astonishment which this intelligence created had a little subsided, Mr. Williams described most minutely the appearance and dress of the man whom he had seen in his dream fire the pistol at the Chancellor, as also the appearance and dress of the Chancellor.

About six weeks after, Mr. Williams, having business in town, went in company with a friend to the House of Commons, where, as has been already observed, he had never before been. Immediately that he came to the steps of the entrance of the lobby, he said: "This place is as distinctly within my recollection, in my dream, as any room in my own house," and he made the same observation when he entered the lobby. He then pointed out the exact spot where Bellingham stood when he fired, and also that which Mr. Perceval reached when he was struck by the ball, where he fell. The dress, both of Mr. Perceval and Bellingham, agreed with the description given by illiams, even to the most particulars.

A Scotch clergyman, who lived near Edinburgh, dreamed one night, while on a visit to that town, that he saw a fire, and one of his children in the midst of it. On awaking he instantly got up and returned nome with the greatest speed. He found his house on fire, and was just in time to assist one of his children, who in the alarm had been left in a place of dauger. The second story runs as follows:

Two sisters had been for some days attending a sick brother, and one of them had porrowed a watch from a friend, her own being under repair. The sisters were sleeping together in a room communicating with that of their brother, when the elder awoke n a great state of agitation, and roused the other to tell her that she had had a frightfu. dream.

"I dreamed," she said, "that Mary's watch stopped, and that when I told you of the circumstance, you replied, 'Much worse than that has happened, for ——'s breath has stopped also,'" naming their sick brother.

The watch, however, was found to be going correctly, and the brother was sleep-ing quietly. The dream recurred the next night, and on the following morning, one of the sisters, having occasion to real a note, went to get the watch from a writingdesk in which she had deposited it, when she found it had stopped. She rushed into her brother's room in alarm, remembering the dream, and found that he had been suddenly seized with a fit of suffication, and had expired.

The Deacon's Tarkey.

De con Turner had been a "professor for upwards of thirty years, and his walk and conversation had corresponded with his profesion; but the store he set by that turkey, some of the stricter sort shook their heads and said, was al ogether greater than was meet for one of his calling to set by any carnal oreature.

But there was a great excuse for the the worthy man; for it must have been a very spiritual n.i.d.d person whose mouth wo di not have watered at the sight of such a fowl as the deacon was fattening for the coming Thanksgiving. That turkey, it is cur candid be'ief.

stood full four fact baretcoted; at what figure he tu:n:d th) sc 1; is not set down in the record of corpulent statistics, and we prefer not to shock the rea 'e.'s credulity by hazarding an opinion. enough to be tough, but in full perfection of completed adolescence, plump in contour without the crosser obesity of declining years, with every gallinaccous grace, he was, indeed, a biped to be proud of. Now, whilst juicy visions were flitting

before the minds of expectant guests, and more tian one mature maiden was longingly anticipating a tug at his wishbone, the deacon's turkey became a stumbling block of temptation in the way of Sam Whipple and Dick Spangler-a pair of light-minded youths who could see a great deal of fun in a very poor joke. What capital sport it would be to

steal that turkey on Thanksgiving eve," suggested Sam, with a wink at Dick. And get Tom Grill, the colored cook o roast him, then call in a lot of the boys' and have a glorious time," added the lat-

"Then, as we're both among the youngsters invited to the deacon's dinner, won't it be jolly to hear his lamentations over cust a spell against the child.

the missing fowl? They'll beat out of sight all the sighs ever heaved over the

"He! he! he!" giggled dick.
"Haw! haw!" gruffawed Sam
"Let's do it," said one.
"Agreed!," returned the other. After laying their heads together for half an hour, a plan was matured, and the

two separated in great glee. The descon's turkey roosted in the wood house, which had a shutter opening on an adjacent alley, and fastened by a hook and staple inside. On a visit which Sam Whipple made to the premises on Wednesday afternoon, under pretext of borrow ing the deacon's sawbuck, he managed slyly to undo the hook, thus leaving the

vay clear for the night's operations. At a safe hour after dark, the conspire tors started on their errand, first casting lots to decide which should enter the wood house and bring off the prize, and which should keep watch—the former task failing to Sam, and the latter to Dick.

"You stand here, said Sam, as they cared the mouth of the alley. Dick took his station, and Sam, advan cing stealthily, soon reached the shutter, which he had no difficulty in opening.

Then climbing in he was not long in find ing the object of his search.
"Put! put!" squwked the turkey, and

perch. After a sharp scuile, Sam was trium phant, and held his gobblership fast under

one arm and securely gagged with the other hand. The noise of the struggle had aroused the deacon's dog, who growled and bark-ed fiercely; but Sam kept quiet and soon

"Is that you Dick?' he whispered, he heard steps approaching softly outside. things, however venerable by time or as-"Yes," was the answer in the same

"Here, take him," said Sam, passing out the turkey, which the other received. Then chimbing out himself, which took a little time, for he moved cautiously, he has vanished before the potent breath of looked about for Dick, but neither he nor giant powder; a stately boulevard passes the turkey was in sight. He walked up

and down the alley, but the search was in Bridge road climbed the long hill from the "Well: I call that a shabby trick!" muttered Sam-"after my taking all the risk, But maybe he'll turn up all right in the morning. He had better, I tell him !"

So saving. Sam walked sulkily home. the breastworks at which their fathers toiled Next morning, bright and early, he in that long-ago Autumn; and the elevastarted in search of Dick, whom he met ted railroad, last and most audacious feat shortly apparently on a similar hunt for of the modern engineer, newest harbinger of New York growth, to day carries its

"Where's that turkey? was Sam's first question. "Where is he yourself?" retorted Dick.

"I handed him out to you, returned Sam. "You didn't," replied the other. When the dog barked I dodged round the corner. When I came back, I went up to the wood house, and called you as loudly as I dared. but you had gone.

'That's too thin." speered Sam. "What do you mean?" "That you've turned traitor, and made away with the turkey.

"That's a lie!" was a rapid and promiscuous motion of Westchester on his famous reconnoisance four fists, at the end of which time Sam in the Summer of 1781, and at whose hauled off with a blackened eye, and Dick on his triumphal entry into New York in 1783, stood until May, 1876, on the west with a bloody nose. Both seemed to have had enough for the present and went their respective ways.

When at the appointed hour they severally entered the deacon's parlor-each fearing that if he stayed away he would be liable to suspicion—Sam had concealed his damaged optic with a pair of goggles, worn he said, for sore eyes, brought on by excessive study, and Dick accounted for his swollen nose on the ground of a

violent catarrh. The deacon, so far from appearing chop-fallen, looked unusually cheerful, and when the guests walked into dinner, what was Sun's and Dick's astonishment to see at the post of honor on the table the finest, fattest, and biggest turkey that eyer

aroused mortal heart to thanksgiving.
"I tell you what, friends," said the deacon; when he had finished saying grace, we have more to be thankful for than most of you are yet aware ot. You don't know what a narrow escape we've had from losing the best part of our dinner. Last night I heard the dog bark, and going down the alley back of the wood house, found the shutters open. Somebody inside whispered "Is that you Dick i" Yes," I answered; for you know my name is Richsaid the other "Here, take him." handing out a turkey, which I quietly took and bore away."

The mystery between Sam and Dick was thus cleared up, but happily not, as we have seen, till they had sufficiently punished one another. From a twinkle in the deacon's eye they more than half suspected that he knew all. At any rate, neither Sam nor Dick ever ventured again to visit Edith Turner, the dacon's pretty daughter who, six months after, married another. let us hope, a better man.

Superstitions of Turkish Women.

space between the stern and rudder posts The Turkish woman is a fanatical conwhere the screw revolves. There was no servative. The world in which she lives is dry dock in any of the ports on the coast unnoved by the practical facts of the ninewhere the ship could go to be examined; teenth century which make life a burden and on arrival at Vigo it appeared as if to her husband. No Chinaman was ever there was no alternative but to remove the so impervious to ideas of improvement. She is fiercely intolerant in matters of re cargo from the stern, and by placing it forward thus lift the screw propellor and shaft ligious belief. The teachings or the Koran have reached her by word of mouth to the surface of the water. The alterna tive, simple as it was, meant a serious deand surrounded by a perfect Talmud of tradition, and these teachings shape her lay and great expense. Before commend ing to remove the cargo, another consultaview of the outside world. In obedience tion was held. It was then decided to put to them, she commonly hates foreigners with passion. As she passes you on the the stern of the ship over a bed of light colored sand; and as the water was very street she will pray with audible fervor clear, there might be a possibility of ascerthat your eyes may become blind, or that God may curse you. She is superstitious taining the extent or cause of the mishap. in the extreme. In sickness she will use For two days after the vessel was so placed, the wind caused a ripple on the water, the saliva of an old woman who has never been divorced, or will inhale the fetid which effectually preyented anything bebreath of an odoriferous and saintly dering seen. It was then suggested by some vish, in preference to the choicest preone on board to try the use of oil on the criptions of an educated physician. surface of the water round the stern of the ship. The effect was most satisfactory. s assured that Satan in person teaches The water was becalmed as if by magic, Americans their skill in mechanical arts. She believes in cherms. She will not live and it was then seen that the wedge or key which keeps the propeller in its place on an hour bereft of her three cornered bit the shaft had come partly cut, and thus of leather which encloses the mystic phrase left the screw loose on the shaft, which that is potent to ward off the evil eye, caused the noise. By continuing the use She distrusts Tuesday as the mother of illof oil for a few hours, the wedge was ultiluck, and will not celebrate the birthday mately driven into its place and secured, anniversaries of her children, nor even re cord the date, lest some magician use it to Many days of detention and the use of costly appliances and labor were thus saved.

A Visit to Calcutta A Revolutionary Rolle. The estate which Col. Morris purchased

on New York Island, and upon which he

plains beneath, the serpentine course of St.

Nicholas avenue gives easy access to the

plateau above. Yet the inquiring eye of the lover of history, versed in local lore,

may still discern seme of the outlines of

thousand visitors, who to-morrow will be

daily passengers to the very foot of the

form of Washington. Above Tubby Hook

there is even less change; with the excep-tion of a few residences along the front

overlooking the Hudson, the country pre-

sents the same teatures now as then. The Blue Bell Tavern, the roadside inn where

Lieut. Gov. De Lancey, riding into the

town from his country home, first heard or the suicide of Sir Danvers Osborne but a

few hours arrived to his new Government;

where Hessian soldiers caroused for many

a weary year; to which Washington turn-

homely door he is reported to have halted

side of the road, near the lane which leads

into the Bennett grounds. A little build-

ing, known as the Century House, the front

of which, the King's Bridge road once pass-

ed. may now be found some distance to the

eastward of its present line near Harlem

Creek, and is used as a river-side hostlery.

At the foot of a blind wood road, which

winds through the valley that intersects In-

wood Heights is a very old wooden build

Revolution, called the Spring House, from

the clear stream of water which bubbles

up from the foot of the hill, under the

shadow of which it is situated. Banks of

oyster-shells bear witness to the good taste

of the Hessians who camped in the vicini-

ty. Bu'lets, grape-shot, time-worn belt-

plates, buttons, and rusty bayonets may

still be found by the careful seeker of such

relics. Knowlton, Leitch and Henley, all

of whom gave their lives for their country

known and unmarked graves upon this his-

toric ground, while the grand highway of

the stateliest pleasure ground of the world

is grimly guarded by the colossal images

of alien forms monstrous in perennial

bronze; gaunt shapes haunt the pathways

and peer through the vistas of the shrub

bery, and high above all towers the apoc

ryphal form of an epicene angel. A care-

less people forgets its heroes and martyrs.

and over the very ground which holds the

sacred dust raises images to gratify cohe-

meral vanity, satisfy vaulting ambition,

Impromptu ingenuity.

Some years ago, a Spanish steamer, while

crossing the Bay of Biscay in a severe

storm, gave such indications by an unusual

noise at the stern, that there was something

wrong with the screw propeller or its shaft

outside of the ship--that is, in the open

and pander to the lust of greed.

in this memorable campaign, sleep in un-

ng, which iccal tradition dates back to the

lawn which was once trod by the majestic

On our way we crossed the Grand Maiderected the mansion known in Revolutionen, a public place, in which we perceived ary history as the Roger Morris house, and at least three thousand Mohammedans kneeling in regular lines, shoes off, arrangto New Yorkers of a latter day as the Jumel house, is situated at the upper end of Maned in rows behind them, foreheads bare and touching the earth, in adoration of the hattan Island. The house, which stands unchanged, a noble specimen of the homes prophet Mohammed. Next we met in a narrow street Bengalee Baboas, gentlemen of Bengal, without hats and arrayed in of the colonial gentry, is almost opposite to the intersection of Tenth avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-first Street with the loose flowing durzas, shirts with skirts. Some of these Baboas were perfect Apollos old King's Bridge road. It fronts to the in appearance; others bore great resemsouthward, and its eastern portico and balcony overlook from its precipitous height blance to ideal pictures of Julius Cusar, Antony, and other noble Romans. We the Harlem river, Westchester, and the passed a crowd of painted Hindoos, each Sound, and command a view of the Harlem Plains to the Southerly limit of Mcvery scantily arrayed, and ornamented with adaub of paint on the bridge of his Gowan's Pass, Notwithstanding the various uses to which the building had been nose, the inseparable emblem of the idolator. The Bheasti Wallah was everywhere: subjected by the exigencies of war, it still he had tied to his back the skin of a goat remained a desirable residence. For a time filled with water, with which he supplied the thirsty multitude and sprinkled the after the Revolution it was occupied by Dr. Isaac Ledyard, a distinguished patriot, but parched thoroughfares. Marching by us in June, 1786, it passed into other hands. and became a house of Public entertainwith regular military tread was a squad of native Sepoy police, who looked quite comment. Talmage Hall, who the same year manding in their white shirts and scarlet undertook the eastern line of stages from turbans. We were riding in a gramy, a sort of closed carriage, but learned after-New York to Boston, starting from the old City Tavern, at the corner of Broadward that the popular mode of city travel way and Thames street, opened the Morris was by palanquins, which are always available on the street of any East Indian city House as the first stopping place on the route, and asked besides for the patronage at a trifling expense. These palanquins are carried by four naked Hindoos or of parties from town. He describes the building as an elegant house, and dwells painted heathens called "palke mallahs," particularly on the advantages of the octaa wallah or bearer, who importunes every gon room, a rear extension, which still re-mains, as "very happily calculated for a Englishman in the following terms, "Pal-kee, Sahib, Juldajow-master palkee," which turtle party," and otherwise desirable for transient visitors, as well as permanent interpreted means, "Palanquin, sir, I'll go quick; will you have the palanquin?" and boarders. The main features of Manhatyou often near them chant, as they bear tan Island above the Hollow Way remain you at a rapid pace, the Hindoostance words to a great extent unchanged by the march with now and then an uninterpretable of improvement, that modern iconoclast English term thrown in, of a popular song, which ruthlessly sweeps from its path all the literal meaning of which is that the English Sahib is full of champagne and sociation, which have ceased to be availwants to be taken home as quickly as possi-sible, and that he is willing to give extra able for ulitarian purposes. The projecting extremity of the Point of Rocks, where backsheesh (money) for it. the Continental advanced guard kept watch and ward over the smiling plain beneath, Where the King's over its former site.

Turning the corner of a street which led from Dhurumtolla Street to Jahn Bazar we met a yelling mob of idol-worshipers carrying on their shoulders dozens of enormous and hideous-looking wooden idols, and amid the din and noise of crazy horns, the brassy banging of gongs and the dull thud-thud of numerous tomtoms, they drew near to the holy Ganges, where, as we were told they were to cast these distorted shapes into the holy stream, and then plunge in themselves, under the protection of these inane gods. If a crocodile serzes one of them or he turns sick and hes down and dies on the sands, or the tide rises and sweeps him away, then he is happy; he is accepted of the gods But if the tide refuses him, and the crocodiles reject him, he is kicked out as vile and unworthy the privileges of his

A first night in India is always full of prospective norrors for the new-comer. At midnight, in the principal streets, the festive jackal holds high carnival and emits squails and runs the discordant gamut, giving forth sounds as of an amateur opera company at rehearsal, or the first attempt of a juvenile trombone player. I have actually seen the effect of a whole scene of native opera, truined by these screeching scavengers, which in droves of 50 and 100 asemble on the public streets and in fron of churches and theaters, and howl as if in opposition.

As the Mohammedan can never be Hadggis until after performing his pilgri-mage to Mecca, neither can outernodern magicians become perfect in their art uatil they have visited the Indies to see the clever manipulation of the native conjuror. They perform the most marvelous things in the streets, corridors and on the decks of vessels, without the aid of apparatus-the "basket trick" and "the growth of the mango tree" being among their easiest performances. The growth of the mango tree is illustrated by placing a seed beneath a little heap of earth, which is covered for a few brief moments; the cover is removed and behold, we see a little green shoot just peeping from the top of the earth. It is again covered and removed at intervals of three minutes, until we have quite a pretentious tree, of about three feet in height. The mystery of the basket trick, as performed in India, lies in the unaccountable disappearance of the girl who is placed beneath an oval cover of reticulated straws; swords are run through this covering hilt deep, and in every direction-it is even trouden flat, and when raised the girl is gone. A laugh is then heard, we turn in that direction and we behold, with openmouthed astonishment, the girl running to ward us.

They Beat Hum.

A gentleman traveling in Virginia last ummer had occasion to take a stage-ride in order to visit the natural bridge. ing on the seat with the driver, he fell nto conversation with him, and found that he was an old hunter, who was a veteran in killing deer, bears, and smaller game. Passing a small stream the traveller enquired if it contained fish.

"Lots on 'em," was the reply. "What kind?" "Mostly trout," said the driver. "All hese mountain streams are full of trout. "They must be fine eating," was the

ext remark. "Fine catin'l" exclaimed the driver "You just go up to the mountain and ketch half a dozen trout twelve inches long, clean 'em without washin' 'em, rub n some salt, roll 'em up in Injin meal and bake 'em in the ashes-good catin'!"

An Old Surveyor's Mark.

stranger, by heavens, they beat han l"

Recently a civil engineer was running and locating the lines of a lot of land be ow the city of August i, Georgia, and used as assistance a deed to the property drawn one hundred and twenty years age. section of the deed it is recorded that the ine touches a certain point where stands a seech tree, and upon which a cross mark had been made with an axe. The engineer ran his line to an old beech tree, and, concluding that this was the point in question, looked for the mark, but of course could not find it. Taking an axe he cut into the tree at a point he thought the mark might be, and to his surprise, after cutting into the tree, he chipped out a block, and there was the identical mark referred to in the ancient document of one hundred and twenty-one years ago. The mark was perfect, but had been covered up. At that time this was a British colony, and some years before the Revolution-ary war. The deed was drawn in 1759.

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REPUBLICAN OFFICE | It was a little china far with a house painted on it, and as I picked it up I said: safe.

Cheap,

SATURDAY, April. 16, 1881.

The assassins of the Czar of Russia have been condemned to death after a trial. They received their sentence without emotion.

As the biennial State races approach, we begin to hear a great deal about North Alabama, Will somebody please tell us where North Alabama is located? It don't appear to be scattered around here very much, according to the standard of our Tennessee valley friends.

Earthquakes in the Island of Chios destroyed the accumulations of sixty visited the depot and asked the so called years, and over seven thousand people have perished. In one city nearly one lity they held that old man. This they third of the constation were buried declined to do, but upon being informed under its ruins. The entire civilized world is hastening aid and succor to the unfortunate people of the island.

The Democrats of Alabama have serious work before them for the future, and can be better employed in close organization than in squabbling over prospective offices that they may never get. The enemy are at work, and they mean business. The fight of the Radicals in the Senate of the United States in the interest of Indepen lentism in the South means something.

The U. S. Senate still continues at a dead look. The Democrats are holding out splendidly. We hope they will be firm to the end this time, if only for a change. Our party has been giving way before the demands of the Radical party so long, that Democrats have grown to look for nothing short of a backdewn whenever the two parties lock horns. A display of grit on the part of Democrats at this juncture, will infuse a world of life and spirit into the party. We hope the Democrats will hold out until December rather than back down, and we believe they will do it. At last, at

The Railroad Commission is moving slowly and laying the foundation for doing its work well. After a late meeting in Montgomery the Commission adjourned to meet the Georgia Commission in Atlanta. We think the Commiscautiously. A hasty and ill-advised act usefulness. Commission had an immense work before it in the collection of Railroad statistics before it could move a sten. The Railroads, we learn, are meeting the Commission on half way ground, and furnishing all information called for. The Commission will soon be in condition to propose to the Roads reforms in freight and passenger rates. and the probability is that the Reads will accept their programme as soon as offered. It is a big job the Commission has before it, and the public should not expect results too early. Great results are always worked out slowly.

tendent of Education for the year ending Sept. 1880, we see that Calhoun received in round numbers a total fund of \$6,494, and that 5679 pupils, white is carrying his ducks to a bad market, and and black, attended school in this coun- he is soon voted a anisance and kicked out er supplies on hand, for the use of ty. This gives a little over one dollar of the way to make place for more deserving the family and the making of the for the year to each pupil out of the young men. Yes, my son, the young man be much more, if any more, this year. The fund is so small that it does not really assist the poor man in the educaget the larger benefit of the fund, because they are able to keep their chil- go to serious business. It is better, far dren at school all the year 'round, while the poor wan can send his children only

men of all denominations. There er issue of the paper. were three sessions and much discussion of ways and means to suppress intemperance.

There is talk of putting the East Alabama and Cincinnati Rathood through lished regularly in future. When to completion at once. Our Ofxord friends may set get the value of their the gentlemat with whom we are money expended in aid of this road. We now negotiating takes hold of it. sincerely trust they may.

Some days ago two men appeared in will go into the publication as a S. S. LINGUER.

Jacksonville, claiming to be revenue of natter of business, and will putite PHYSICIAN & SURGEON basis. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON ficers, and having in charge an old gen- on a sound and enduring basis. tleman from St. Clair county, who is The people of Cleburne will supdescribed as an inoffensive, good old port a well conducted paper well. man. They put up at the hotel here, and lest for the depot to west an ex- people in matters of this kind, and pected freight train, without paying deserve a good paper. The Clarion their bill. The freight did not come and they failed to get off. Next morning | tution of Cleburne as the REPUBLI the proprietor went to the depot and CAN is of Calhoun. collected the amount of their bill. He was informed then by the old man in custody that he did not ;know the men to be officers of the Government, and that they had never shown him a warrant for his arrest, although he had asked for it. These facts coming to the knowledge of some parties here, they revenue officers to show by what authorthat they should not leave with him

unless they did show their authority, they reluctantly produced the warrant, when there was no further interference. They threatened the party with the displeasure of the Federal Court for daring to call for their authority. Now we learn that these two men were at one time tenants of the old gentleman they had in charge; that they had quarreled The scamp, He has gone with hope of the lamp, The tramp! with him for some cause, and had gone off to Huntsville and preferred charges against him for selling tobacco or something of that kind and procured a war rant for his arrest and had procured themselves deputized to serve it, and returned and ruthlessly tore the old man from his home, without giving him any time for preparation for his trip. A simple recital of these facts speak vulumes in condemnation of a system which allows such outrages. Talk about this being a free country! There was never a more gigantic despotism in the

world than this wretched Federal Court System as it is practiced in the South! The liberty of the citizen is absolutely at the mercy of any secundrel who will manufacture an affidavit; and when Federal Marshals deputize the very scoundrels who make the affidavits to serve the papers and make arrests, the despotism becomes intelerable. In this instance the Federal authorities, unwittingly perhaps, lent themselves as tools to carry out the naworthy revenge of two men. These things happen often; sion are doing perfectly right in moving | and show the urgent necessity of legislation to cure the ovil by throwing more at the outset would greatly impair its restrictions around the exercise of authority by Federal Marshals and depu ty marshals, and guarding more sacredly the liberty and rights of the citizen. Here is something that the Representatives of the South in both Houses of Congress should take decided stand on, and contend for until justice be done. It is of vastly more importance than the

question Democratic Senators are now

making such a stubborn fight over.

No, my son, it is nt a bit smart or any evidence of smartness to be "fast." People won't near think you are a Byron or Edgar Poe because you debauch. Some great men one them were not great men by a very lyoke oxen; large majority. People no longer tolerate two cows and calves; twenty head the cultivation of wild outs In this practi- stock hogs; ten head sheep; ail cal day and time the "fast" young man is regarded as a very silly young fellow, who school fund. We do not suppose it will in Jacksonville or Calhoun county who can show the cleanest bill of moral health is and will be the most respected and honored. You, my son, may not consider him a very tion of his children, and again so small after awhile, while yet you are staggering that those in good circumstances do not about the base, clutching at the lowest care for it. We are inclined to think round, and imagining yourself a genius and that this fund, to be really effective of a child of destiny. You will look at these any good, should only be applied to the things differently, my son, when you get tuition of the children of parents who older, but then the probability is that you are too poor to pay anything toward will be too late in the race to overtake your perintendents of public schools. their education. Under the present companions who have gone on ahead. Betworking of our school system, the rich ter stop now, my son, tie un your cravat, arrange your bair, pull down your vest and

better.

SHOOTING AFFAIR.-We learn that for a short time each year. The children two men from Cleburne county were that actend the largest number of days shot at Centre, some five miles from the vailey of Canate, where more than in each scholastic year, of course receive Oxford in this county a few nights ago, 2000 Chinamen have been barbarously the largest share of the school money. under rather mysterious circumstances, one plantation 500 inoffensive men were The object of the public school laws is It is said that a party from Cleburne mundered in cold blood. All the cornthe education, by the State, of children had been in Oxford trading and got as fields, sugarhouses, machinery, etc., whose parents are not able to educate ar back toward home as Centre about have been wreeked. All the foreigners thom; but it don't do it by a great deal. night. There they met parties who live As shown, the class of people who stand in Calhoun The entire crowd is said to in least need of the charity of the State have been somewhat under the influence get the largest share of the charity of hiquor. As the Cleburne party were on It is feared the adjacent valley of Silas Monk, Hd. No. 4424, for the south Spavin Cure was a malignant ankle fund. The State should educate the leaving a store where they had been children of the poor. The rich are able talking with some parties, to go to the turbances. It is feared and willing to educate their own bouse of a gentleman who lived in Censcenes will be enacted throughout Peru. tre, for the purpose of staying all night, some unknown person called out: Where will the Editorial Associ- "Watch out! I'am going to shoot!" In-Where will the Editorial Associ- "Watch out! I'am going to shoot!" In- driven off, men, women and children ation of Alabama meet in May? mediately two shots were fitted, both of killed and all the savagery of Indian We have for some time understood which took effect on two gentlemen of warfare engaged init was to meet at Blount Springs, the party. Upon reaching the house Some days ago we received "notifi- medical aid was at once summoned. cation from the Secretary that it The latest report states that one of the would meet at Tuscumbia. Now wounded gendemen has died. The comes the Tuscumbia papers and strangest part of the affair is that there announce that it will be at Blount does not seem to have been any quarrel Springs. They are evidently not at the store or elsewhere. A young man expecting the Association at Tus- who parted from the party as they left. cumbia. If Tuscumbia is finally the store was suspected; but he appearagreed on as the place of meeting ed at the house where the wounded genthe attendance will not, we think, the men lay shortly after the occurrence be large. We vote for Blount and expressed much concern at their Springs. It is a more central point condition and insisted on sending for than the other.

and expressed much condern at the advocate of good government and the condition and insisted on sending for rights of the people.

Remember the Countric uses no stale this young man has since teft the countric that is composed entirely of fresh matter. A great temperance mass meet- ry. The affair up to this writing is ing has just been held in Boston, shrouded in mystery. We hope to get It was called by over 600 clergy- at the south of the matter before anoth-

We have about effected an arrangement, with a responsible party, by which the C'eburne County Clarion will be revived and pubthose interested may rest assured The State press have widely copied the article on Anniston from the Republican of published regularly on time every convicts of that county to hard law with finish on work. week, but will be printed well. He bor within the limits of the county, !

They are a progressive and liberal will yet be as permanent an insti-

BILLY MAHONE.

ALR. -"The Widow Malone."

Did you hear of old Billy Mahone, Ozone? In the Senate he sits on a throne, Alone;

He deserted his flag, For a bucket of swag. Did Billy, my own, Mahone, O hone! tle fooled his Virginia friends For ends Which no honest person commends, Or defends;

His toga for hire. Did Billy, my own, Mahone, O'hone. He has gone to the Radical camp, Though forever it burn,

He dragged through the mire

He shall never return,
Oh! Billy, my own,
Mahone, O'hone! Let the Radicals have him for aye, Yigh, Yigh! They'l find, like the pig in the sty. lle's high; So, with them let him muster, Darn'd old Readjuster,

Poor Billy, my own, Mahone, O'honel Virginia's honor is not lost, Though crossed;

For a day will come to his cost, When a frost Will blight both the fame And the name and the game Of Billy, my own, Mahone, O'hone.

Property Exempt from Taxation.

The following is a list of property exempt by law from taxation in this State: All property belonging to the United States: all bouds of the United States and this state; all church and school property to the value of one acre if within one mile of any city or town, or to ex- days in the Jacksonville Republican tent of five acres if more than one mile of any city or town, with buildings thereon, when used exclasively for religious worsh p or | school purposes; all property of literary or scientific institutions or societies, employed in the regular 1881. business of such institutions; libraries not of a professional character; all deaf, mute, insane and blind. and their property to the value of one thousand dollars; polls of permanently disabled persons whose taxable property does not exceed five hundred dollars; all family portraits: household and kitchen furniture to the amount of one have done these things, but all who have hundred and fifty dollars; one wearing apparel, looms, spinning wheels, and poultry; corn and othcrop, farming implements to amount of twenty-five dollars; mes chanical tools to amount of twentv-five dollars; all property of the state, county, or municipal corpobright boy, but he will be far up the ladder rations, all cometaries; property of agricultural or horticultural associations, to the value of twenty five thousand dollars; all religious books kept for sale by ministers or

The Terrible Condition of Peru

colporteurs; polls of township su-

CHINESE SLAIN BY HUNDRENS.

New York, April 4. The Panama Star and Herald says that a war of races has broken out in have fled from the valley one of the most fertile and productive in Peru Some of them have been killed. The work of murder and plunder still goes refuse to send troops to quell the dispath engaged a squadron of Chilan calvary. Crops have been burned, gattle

Success of the Rome Courier.

Commencing with next week we propose to isua a twelve-column supplement to the WBEKLY Counter. This will increase the amount of reading matter nearly fifty per cent, and make it equivalent to the largest weeklies in the State. This will be done without additional expense to the subscribers, and we hope our friends will assist in extending the circulation of this wholesome family newspaper and unflinching

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TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE. SECOND ROUND. I will attend the places mentioned, at the time stated, for the purpose of assessing the State and County tax for the Precint No. 11, White Plains.

Monday, May 2, 1831. " 12 Davisville, Tuesday " 3 " " 17 Farmerville, Wednesday " 4 " 13 Oxford, Thursday and Friday, " 5 & 6 Saturday

" 4 Gannaways S. House, Monday " 9 " 14 Sulphur Springs, Tuesday " 10 " 5 Polkville, Wednesday " 6 Peeks Hill, Thursday " 12 " 7 Hollingsworth's, " 8 Greens S. House, Friday

Saturday " 9 Cross Plains, " 16 Ladiga, Tuesday " 17 Monday "16 " 10 Rabbit Town Wednesday " 18 3 June Bug, Thursday "19 " Alexandria, Friday " 20

" 1 Jacksonville, Saturday "21"
All persons will please bring with hem a list of their property with val ualion annexed. A. B. LEDBETTER.

Tax Assessor Calhoun County

STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County, J. In Prebate Court for said county, Special Term, April 7th, 1881.
This day came Jno. J. Woodall, ac-ministrator of the etate of Wyly Woodal

deceased, and filed in court his account & vouchers for an annual scattement of hi raid administration: It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 2nd day of May, 1881, be and is hereby appointed a day upon

which to examine and audit and pass upon said account and make settlement and that notice thereof be given for 30 newspaper printed and problished in said county prior to said day as notice to all persons interested in said satilement; to be and appear before me, at my office in Jucksonville, Calhoun county, Aia., on said 5nd day of May, 1881, and con-test said settlement if they think croper. Given under my hand this April 7th.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Music Lessons. The undersifined will be pleased to receive pupils for instruction either on the niano, organ or guitar, at low rates. She is stopping at the Reavis House, there she can be consulted as to terms. Apl 2-5m Mas. J. C. FULTON. L. W. GRANT.

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Real estate bought and sold .-Books open at law office of Mr Stevenson

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1 Calhonn County. S In Probate Court, Special Term, March 11th, 1881.

This day came Solomon II. Bean, Adm. of estate of David E. Hawkins, dee'd, and file! his account and voucher. for an annual settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 22d day of April, 1881 be and is bereby appointed the day upon which to examine and pass upon said account, and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as notice to all persons interested in said settlement to be and appear before me at my office in the Court House of said County, on said 22ad day of April, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think

proper. A. WOODS,

Judge of Probate. NUMBER 698. MONTGOMERY, ALA., ? March 7th, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of circuit court of Calhoun county, at the county cite, on Friday 29th east 1 of north east 1 of section 26, town-ship 15 south, range 3 east. He names the fellowing witnesses to prove his continuous esidence apon, and cultivation of, said land viz, Joseph Reidinger, James R Reidinger, Bijah Y hutst and John P Reidinger, all o Anniston PO Ala. PELHAM J ANDERSON,

Batice Mo. 715. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA. March Solb. 1881. Notice is hereby given that the fol-

lowing-named setler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said groof will be made before the Cierk of the Circuit Court at Edwardsville, Ala, on the 7th day of May, 1881, viz: Thomas Swafferd Horoestead Entry No. 6188 for the E half of S E gr, and N W gr of S E gr and N E gr of S W gr See ST 14 S R H E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon.

and cultivation of said land, viz: Tilman B. Cole, Edmond Jackson, Soel Abnoy, John Abney all of Oak Level Ala.

Pelham J. Anderson. Register.

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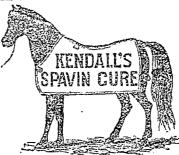
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St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20, 1880. Dr. D. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: In reply to your letter, I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago, I procured a bettle of your agent, and with it cured a horse of lameness caused by a spanin. has season my herse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks. when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when discovered that a ring bone was forming, I procured a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours, Chas. E. Parker Perseverence Will Tell. Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GETTS:—In justice to you and myself, I think that I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin cure,' one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me. its sale will be very great.

Respectfully yours, CHAS E. PARKER, Kendall'S Spavin Cure. Kelleys Island Eric co. O. Mch. 28 1880. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:— Thave used your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' en a bone spavin, and am pleased to report that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only one bottle m perform the cure. I am confident if it is properly used, it will do all you claim for it.

Yours truly. C. M. LINCOLN. Matement Made Inder Oæth.

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R. A. GAINS,
Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D., 1879.

JNO. G. JEENE, Justice of the Peace.

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I will attend the places mentioned, at he time stated, for the purpose of Assessing the State and County Tax for the year 1881;

Precincit No. 11, White Plains Monday, April 4th, 1881. Precincit No. 12, Davisville, Tuesday, April 5th, 1881. Precincit No. 17, DeArmanville,
Wednesday, April 6th, 1881.
Precincit No. 13th, Oxford,
Ti arsday, April, 7th 1881. Precincit No. 15th, Anniston, Friday, April 8th, 1881. Precincit No. 3, June Bug. Saturdoy April 9th, 1881. Precincit No. 5, Weavers Station, Tuesday, April 12th 1881.

Wednesday, April 13th, 1881. Precincit No. 5, Polkville,
Thursday, April 14th, 1881.
Precincit No. 14., Sulphur Springs,
Friday, April 15th, 1881. Precincit 4, Ganaways Schoolhouse, Saturday, April 16th, 1831. Precincit No. S, Greens Schoolhouse. Precinct No. 5, Greens Scholain-use, Monday, April, 18th 1881 Precincit No. 7, H. Hingsworth's, Tuesday April, 19th, 1881. Precincit No. 6, Peeks Hill, Wednesday, April 20th, 1881.

Wettnesday, April 2019, 1961.
Precincit No. 9, Cross Plains,
Monday, April, 25th, 1881.
Precincit No. 16, Ladiga,
Tuesday, April, 26th, 1881.
Precincit No. 10, Rabbit Town,
Wednesday, April, 27, 1881. Precincit No. I, Jacksonville. Thursday, April, 23th, 1881.

All persons will please bring with hem a list of their property with valuation arnexed. A. B. LEDBETTER, Tax Assessor Calhoun County.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

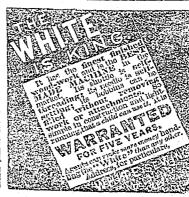
Calhoun County, } In Probate Court, Special Term, March This day came Geo. F. Maltison Adm. of the estate of Benjamin Muttison deceased. and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate, as to the personal property thereof. It is ordered by the court that the 22nd day of April 1881, be and the same is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks, in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear before me at my office, in the Court House of said

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said Special Term, March 26th, 1881.
This day came Welcome Duke, Admr. with the will annexed, of the estate of Charles Duke, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for an annual stttlement of said estate.

county, on said 22nd day of April, 1881,

and contest said settlement if they think

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 23d day of April, 1881, be and is her by appointed the day upon which io audit and pass upon said account and earlous, sprains, swellings, any famoures make said settlement; and that notice and all onlargements of the joints or thereof be given for three successive weeks prior to said day, by publication purpose for which a linimont is used for in the Jacksonville Republican, a news-man or heast. It is now known to be paper primed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county, on said 23d day of April, 1881, its virtues. No remedyhaus ever net and contest said settlement if they think proper.



THE STATE OF ALABAM

In Probate Court for sail Cou Special Term, April 1st, 1881. This day came John M. Patter guardian of Mary F. E. Dale a mis and filed in Court his account vouchers for an annual sentement of said guardianship.
It is therefore ordered by the Co that the 30th day of April 1881, le is hereby appointed the day apon a to audit and pass upon said account make said settlement, and that to

thereof be given for three success weeks prior to said day, by publish in the Jacksonville Republican a ter paper published in Calhoun Coast as a notice to all persons concerned and appear before me at my office is Court House of said County. on 30th day of April 1881, and contest settlement if they think proper.
A. WOODS.

SHERIEF SALE. Under and Spiritue of three files is from the City Court of Dalles county to me directed in favor of the Count Dallas and against, J. C. S. Timberaken others, I will sell, before the court is door, in the town of Jacksonville Callet door, in the town of Jackson rile, teach county, to the highest budge for each, rile in the legal hours of sair, on the last lost day in May, (that being the 2nd dy 6 said month) the following des rited to Estate to wit: The west half of Sedon I Township 16, Range 8, except twelffunctes off the west side of the S. Kenta Also five acres, more or less, off the come of the S. W. fourth of said half sains which lies on the north side of thorotenere k. All east, in the Coosa had District

Calhoun county, Ala. Ler ed upon as the property of D. P. Gunnels.

Printers fee \$6. Also at the same time and place Also at the same time and particles by virtue of one, if it issued from the Circuit Court of Cathoun county, in favor of C. S. Poole and against Eins Walliam Ino. M. Porbes, if will sell to the highest bidder for each the following less that to with The N E qr. of the Section 11. Township 16, Range 8 in of Section 11. Township 16, Range 8 in Cathoun county 41a. as the property Calhoun county Ala. as the property Ellis Walls.
Prs. fee \$3.

JAMES B. FARMER.
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April 2 1881-5t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA In Probate Court for said Cossiys
Special term. March 30th, 1881.
This day came W. C. Crow administrator of the estate of Daniel Hole istrator of the cate of Daniel Hole dee'd, and filed in Court his account and youghers for an armal cattlement of Calhoun County. and vouchers for an anual settlement of It is therefore ordered by the Court said estate.

that the 23rd day of April ISSI be said in the 23rd day of April ISSI be said in the reby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive results of the public size results of the said settlement. sive weeks prior to said day, by publication in the Jacksonville Republication newspaper printed and published said county, as a notice to all persons in terested, to be and appear before met office on said 23rd day of April 1831. and contest said settlement if ther think Judge of Probate proper.

April 2 1881. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County,
The Probate Court for said County,
Special term April 24 1921

Special term April 6th 1881. This day came P. M. Watson goarding of P. D. Watson, his minor son, and filed in court his account and vouchet for an annual settlement of his guarding of the shire. It is the reference ordered by the tor an annual settlement of his guardiship. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 30th day of Arril 188 be and is hereby appointed the day of on which to audit and pass upon said account and make said sottlement, and that notice thereof he given for three that notice thereof be given successive weeks prior to said publication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper printed and published can a newspaper printed asd in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house county, on said 30th day of April and contest said settlement if they think

Judge of Probate. DF 9 1031 Watches, Stem Winders \$2.56, WhiteMelai Gase do, Imitation gold \$6, Solid Gold; by Annual Constant of the State of the Constant of t

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We would like to have an advertise-We would have business house in Cal-ent from every business house in Cal-un. Write us for terms. State about m you want your advertisement ocupy and how long you want it to in, and we will inform you as to cost it by return mail. Remember that Ropublican circulates all over Culacounty and an ad ertisement in county and be of as much benefit to divertisers of one locality as another.

J. A. Stevenson has been quite sick still is confined to his room.

Rowan is on a visit to friends in

Schua, where she has been going to

Crook, Marshal. He is a very efficient

ad since his induction into office. He apthe law fearlessly to violators of its

We have a new, 'and elegant single horse non, which can be had at a bargain. ties who may wish to purchase had bet. apply at once.

Ke are very much obliged to those of our cribers who have responded to our tements of account sent out week before Let all others do likewise. We must se up the old business at once.

The Court of County Commissioners met re Monday and transacted much business. session at this season of the year is alsan busy one. We would like to see the and take under consideration at its next eting the propriety of expending the surusmoney in the county Treasury upon proved public highways and permanent danbstantial bridges. No investment of money could pay so well as in this di-

We would remind the business pen of Calhoun county that we are repared to do job work in the very est style. We have gone so far as bake arrangements with a firm Chicago to do wood engraving r specially designed letter heads, otes, drafts, etc. Give us your

Attention is directed to the ledical Card of Dr. S. S. Linder n this issue of the Republican. Dr. inder comes well recommended d will, no doubt, go at once ino a good practice.

he farmers another year. The man safe at any rate who has plenty f corn on hand.

ion of the legislature, Precinct aspectors, Clerks and Returning ficers of election are each entiled to one dollar and fitty conts, and the returning officer to five ents per mile in going to and reame being a preferred claim to e paid out of the county treasury.

Mrs. L. W. Cannon has returnel from Chattanooga to Jackson

The Selma Times, under its new hanagement, will soon wear a new hess. Considerable improvement has already been effected in the paper. These, when perfected, will ender the Times one of the most ttractive dailies of the South. It tomes to us with more uniform reglarity than any paper we get.

The Commissioners Court has had a very busy session.

That very clever, popular gendeman, James H. Savage, of Cross Plains, is here doing good service

Our accomplished friend John Caldwell, of Jacksonville, is looking after his clients in the U.S.

ourt.-Huntsville Advocate.

gentleman Maj, J. H. Savage, of Cross Plains .- Huntsville Advo-

our home talent, there is a rare treat in store for those of our people who have never heard that exceedingly gifted elecutionist, Jno. M. Caldwell, Esq., of Jacksonville Alabama.—Huntsville Advocate.

Parties who have lands to sell curing purchasers. They will adthe party who may wish to sell; and charge a moderate fee for ser vices in event of sale. Parties who apply to them must come prepared to state the very lowest price they will take for their property. Land sellers will notice that they advertise for a place this week. The gentleman who wishes to purchase has the gold in hand to pay for such a place as is desired.

We can give some body a bargain in a Baby Organ; a new organ just offered by Ludden & Bates, of Savannah, Ga. We are enabled to offer a bargain on it because half the price of it will be advertised out with us. It is said Baptist and Rev. Mr. Hawkins of the will not only be arrested and tried to be an elegant instrument for the home and the price is very excellent men. Taking all things into

A correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser brings out Senator Wm. E. Clarke, of Marengo, for next Governor of Alabama. This makes about the tenth gentleman proposed so far for this position. The next State Convention will have abundance of material

ery Co's Drug Store, Jacksonville,

Capt. W. A. McMillan of that growing city, Anniston, was in Jacksonville this week. We told him when she reached five thousand inhabitants we would go down and establish the "Daily Manufacturer." Save us a building lot, Cap-

There is to be a parlor entertainment at the hospitable abode of Capt. John D. Brandon, Holmes St. next Monday night, at which delightful music and recitations will constitute the chief features,

John M. Caldwell Esq., of Jacksonville, who comes endorsed by the critics of Montgomery and elsewhere as a capital reader, will give, by special request sime of his best selections .. Huntsville Independent.

the alteged Revenue officer near Cross Plains some weeks ago, velauthorities and had a preliminary new brands of guano sold by them examination of his case before as chemists say it is of the highest Judge Woods some days ago. He grade. was bound over to answer an indictment by the grand jary and readily gave bond.

Some of our brethren of the press have erroneously reported n in this country next year, if this case as the killing of a reve- Errapepsia & Liver Complaint here is a general crop failure this nue officer by moonshin rs. The ear. The merchants could not, in man did have some connection with the revenue officers as informer. or some thing of that sort, but when killed he was not in the discharge of his duty, but drunk and Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala. at a disreputable house, so we are informed. He was killed in a brawl and was the assaillant, as we learn.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

For eash, a good small farmsay of about 100 or 120 acres-40 or 50 mores cleared and in a good state of cultivation-the reuraing from the county site, the mainder well timbered-with dwelling house, stables etc. Plenty of Mr. Linder, a young physician of education and skill in his profession will attend to the place will tond to the profession will attend to the control of the control o be a requisite. Any person having such a farm for sale would do well to confer with Messrs Stevenson & hards. Grant, real estate Agts., Jacksonville, Ala.

E. R. Williams challenges the county to show a prettier or better stock of Ludies Shoes as well as a handsomer or better stock of Gents Shoes and Boots that he has now in stock. To see them is to buy

Cottonades and other goods manufactured by the Mississippi Milis, best ever brought to this market, at E. R. Williams' store.

High grade of Guanos at Wil-

Choice Line of Family Groceries at Williams'. He can give bargains in Sugars.

Bargains in Ladies Dress Goods and Dry Goods of all descriptions at E. R. Williams'.

Don't buy Ladies Shoes until you look at Williams' stock. Posi tively the nicest and best lot ever brought to this market,

The large store at Woodward's corner is packed and jammed with BARGAÍNS.

You want to get the most goods you can for your money, don't you? Well, then, go to Williams'.

We respectfully invite the business men of Jacksonville who are not advertising to let us present them to the publie through our columns. Look over the paper and see if you are represented in our advertising columns.

Mrs. Morgan, of this place, is on a visit

ALEXANDRIA. - Farmers are working would do well to turn it over to to make up for lost time during severe at Woodward's corner store, will looking well. Spring outs do not prom- ted to call and examine them. ise much. There will be but little cotton planted before the 20th of this month, consideration, without bragging, we to the full extent of the law. think we are doing well here, and as clever people as can be found on the

Oh, What a Cough!

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourseives if you can afford for the sake of saying 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will Care your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a WANTED.—To buy a first class saddle horse. Apply to Montgomery Co's Drug Store, Jacksonville, will all the support of the positive of the saddle horse. Apply to Montgomery Co's Drug Store, Jacksonville, will all the saddle of the positive of the saddle of the

> Suitch's Catarrh Remedy. A mar-velous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Can-ker mouth and Head Ashe. With conbottle there is an ingenious nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cts. Sold by Borden & Co. Juckson-ville Ala. Jan', 15 St—ly.

One splendid platform spring wagon with pole, shafts and movable top for sale. m. 12 tf. * JAMES CROOK.

A batchelor suffering with a cold was A Sateneror statering with a cold was handed a dose of Coussens Honey of Tur by his sister. "What is it?" he asked. "Elixir Asthmatic, it will make you feel eestatie." He replied. "You are very sistermatic." Down went the Honey of Tur and cured his cough. Price 50c. For sale by Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala. febbeowly

You may not believe it, but try it and you will be convinced that Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder is the The young man Neighbors, who was charged with the shooting of the stomach and liver. Price 50c. For sale by Borden & Co. Jacksonville, Ala. feeb5'81—ly.

Farmers would do well to call untarily surrendered himself to the on Crow Bros. and try some of the and Ladies, embracing

> A large lot of brogans just received by Crow Bres. which they propose to sell cheap for cash.

Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents Is it not worm the small price of 15 read-to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so cut at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vi-tuilzer, every bottle has a planted granamtee on it, use accordingly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by

Crow Bros. have just received a large lot of Spring goods, No. lions, etc., which they invite the ladies to call and examine.

Attention is directed to the double column advertisement of the new drug firm of Montgonery & Co. They are determined to give Jacksonville a first-class Drug Store in all its appointments. tend to the compounding of prescrip-tions. The firm is too well, and favorably known to need commendation at our

Tribute of Respect. Whereas, by the allwise and incernta-

ble Providence of God, our "Circle of Units" has been broken and our worthy and well beloved sister, S. K. Scott has been taken from her labors in the Lodge below and transpla ted in Heaven, a white flower to bloom in the Savior's

Therefore be it resolved by Savisville bodge No. 63 I. O. G. T., that in the death of Sister Scott, this Lodge has lost one of its most zealous and efficient members; a member who was beautiful in life, sweet and smooth in spirit, and as pure in mind and heart as the unstained snow; one who was ever kind and loving to all and by all loved. Resolved 2nd, That the' our hearts

are saddened and a cloud of sorrow has gathered over us, yet, with an eye of aith, we see its silver lining and thro' its interstices the hope of the resurrection and immortality flashes like sheet lightning behind an intervening cloud.

Resolved 3rd. That we tender the sorrow-strickened mother and weeping children our heart-feit sympathy, and pray God that the richest heavenly grace may attend them and save them with her daughter and their mother in the "sweet fields of Eden."
Resolved 4th, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be tendered the family of the deceased, and that they be copied in our minutes, and a copy furnished the Jacksonville Republican with a request that the same be pub-

W. B. TEDDER. } J. B. SMITH } ANN CROZIER. } WANTED TO SELL -- One good yoke large steers, cheap. Apply

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can office.

Messrs Stevenson & Grant for sale. weather past. The past winter is said have his entire stock of Spring to have been the hardest ever known Goods in store, and no prestier or in this latitude. Even the black berry more tasteful selection of goods vertise the property free of cost to the ground by the cold. There will be then grace his stelves. Meantime no peaches and but little fruit of any kind But little wheat sown last fall, Goods have already arrived. The owing to bad weather. Fall sown oats public, ladies especially, are invi-

> MR. EDITOR: -To say the least More commercial fertilizers used this of it the conduct of the boys beseason than usual. More corn in the fore the M. E. Church door last sack bought this year than usual. The Sunday night was disgraceful. By health of this section good. Uncle Elist their noisy demonstrations they ha McClelen is still improving. Dr. not only interrupted and embar-Cochran, who has recently moved here rassed the minister, but they seriis getting a good practice, Our mer- ously annoyed every one in the chants are doing well. Mr, C. N. Mar | church. Now these forward youngtin has opened out a stock in the store sters may not know that they vioformerly occupied by Crook and Bro. lated both a State law and town or-Mr. E. F. Crook and S. L. Green have dinance by their disgraceful beformed a partnership Mr Berry Smith havior. If they escape presentation is building on his lot in front of Mr. to the next grand jury they may Green's residence Our academy is in consider themselves fortunate. foll blast. Rev. W. S. Griffin of the Certainly if they repeat it, they Methodist church preach for us. Both before the Mayor, but they will he prosecuted in the Circuit Court WORSHIPER.

OBITUARY.

65th year of his age.

Deceased-was born in Greenville. S. C., May 8th, 1816, and emigrated to Alabama and sattled in Jacksonville in his early manhood. He was among the early statlers of the place, and made his residence here continuously until the day of his death. He was twice married and blessed with children by both unions; some of the elder of whom were in distant States when he breathed his ast. He was a member of the M. E Church for over thirty years. For years previous to his death he was afflicted with an affection of the lungs that rendered labor more than usually arduous to him; yet, almost to the day of his death he was a hard-working man, aaxious to provide well for those whom God had committed to his care. Rather negalive than positive in character, he was not a man of striking peculiarities, but if the whole history of his life could be written out, it would form a chapter of Only Gue Change of Cars patience under trial, fortitude under suffering, fidelity to the responsibilities of life and contentment under all circum stances that has been rarely equalled During a long life here he enjoyed the respect and confidence of his fellow-men. But a few days prior to his death he was a member of the Grand Jury, which responsible position attests the confidence with which he was regarded.

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WASTE ON THE FARM .- The greatest waste on the farm is in the not using of our brains; the greatest, because at the bottom of all the other wastes. A little thinking often saves much labor. Atter accomplishing almost any piece of work, the most of us can look back, and see how we could have improved on it, if we had but thought. As we review our crops of this year, we see how they could have been easily increased, had we only thought. The ditch we dug through our medow was not done in the most economical way. We dug too deeply at first, and did not allow for the setting of the land. Hence a waste of labor. We omitted buying an implement that would have saved nearly its cost in this one year's use, until we had spent much in trying to accomplish our work without it. Here was another waste. We carry a water pipe too near the surface, to save the ex-pense of digging a trench of a sale depth, and the winter's frost necessitates a replacement of the pipe, and an additional digging. Certainly, a waste here. We allowed the weeds to grow on one piece of land, not thinking to what proportions they would grow by theltime the crops were too far advanced to admit the hoe. A waste here, which might have been obviated. And so on wastes, little and big everywhere, all arising from our not thinking sufficiwaste because not necessary and easily obviated. We omit the ordinary wastes from neglect, from lazi-ness, from want of appreciation of cleanliness and thoroughness, - the wastes from our stock, from our manure heap, from our household. Verily, a little thought will save the farmer much, and the saving, through this means, even on a sman farm, will represent the interest on a considerable capital. The wastes arising from ignorance can very readily be diminished and are in large partinexcusable; those arising from carelessness, are not deserving of sympathy. The farmer, as well as the business man, must use business principles, to secure the largest success, and the one should be as careful of the out-goes as the

CARROTS FOR ANIMALS .- The carrot is the most esteemed of all roots for its teeding qualities. When analyzed it gives but little more solid matter than any other root, eighty-five per cent, being water; but its influence in the stomach on the other articles of tood is most favorable, contributing to the most perfect digestion and assimilation. This result, long known to practical men, is explained by chemis. as resulting from the presence of a substance called pectine, which ope-rates to coagulate or gelatine vegetable solutions, and favors this digestion in all cattle. Horses are especially benshould be ted irequently with their other 100d. Most all sections of the western country produce, when thouroughly cultivated, beautiful crops of carrots, and they can be raised at a trivial expense. The land upon which carrots are to be cultivated should be mellow, and be plowed deeper than

How to Fred Horses.—The trouble with most persons who keep horses, no matter whether for farm work or for driving purposes, is they feed too much hay; and to this can be attributed the general sluggishness often manifested by the horse until they have been working a couple of hours, while their wind is also much impaired. Night is the only time when hay should be red, especially to animals used for quick work; even the slow plow team should nave but fittle hay at the morning and into a well-greased basin or bowl and noon feeds, but give them a generous steam for an hour. This is very nice this your horses will keep in better spirits and condition, and free from any tendency to "pot belly," which ho. semen so much dislike to see.

FATTENING stock will thrive most when fed only such quantity as will be eaten readily with good appente: any excess of feed laying before them will destroy the relish, make the animals dainty, and lessen the quantity they will consume. A variety is desirable; one feed daily should be some esculent, as potatoes, turnips, or beers, not so much for the food element they contain as to give tone to the appetite and digestion. Feed and water should be given at regular times, and by one feeder, who will, if a proper hand, soon learn what each animal requires and will teed no more or less.

WEEDS .- The best time to kill a weed is as soon as it is born, before you can see it. When the seed is germinated and is just ready to break through the ground, then the least disturbance of the soil disarranges its connections, and it dies in a hot sun; but, if it grows until it makes roots, if it is disturbed considerably you do not kill it: it has hold upon the soil, and it lives in spite of you.

PLANTS vary greatly with respect to their demands for food, their capabilities of gathering the ingredients from the soil and air, and the effects of different iertilizers upon the growth; hence the proper fertilizer in a given case depends upon the crop as well as upon the soil.

Landslip in Central Asia.

The landslip which overwhelmed of cinnamon, and one of carbonate of part of the Russian army marching soda. Mix well together and bake against the Tekke-Turkomans, but of slowly for an hour and a half. which little has been known, must rank as one of the most terrible catas- of butter, two cups sugar, two cups trophes of the kind on record. The sour milk, two cups raising, five cups column was encamped in a narrow val- flour, teaspoonful saleratus. Salt, cinley near Kheja-Kaleh, and not far from Kara Kaleh, when, after heavy rains a huge mass of the mountain overhanging the camp came down and burried six hundred soldlers and many horses. The Turkomans, taking advantage of the mishap and the conscquent confusion, attacked and plundered the Russian camp, compelling the remainder of the column to fall back upon Chat, No landslip unaccompanied by other natural convolsions, like earthquakes or volcanic eruptions, has ever caused such a frightful loss of life; indeed the instances of vast displacements of surface are very rare. In 1840 there was a wonderful subsidence of surface at Axmouth, in Devonshire, when about one hundred acres of undercliff slipped down to the Bea, and a reef forty feet in height was driven up through the water. There friction may never exceed, but nearly was no loss of life on this occasion, nor in the landslips at Lyme Regis in 1871, at Freshwater in 1842, or at Sid. mouth in the same year. The disaster of Khoja-Kaleh, therefore, is probably unique in its borrors.

DOMESTIC.

CONCERNING HAIR CUTTING .- She is mother, but she does not know how o cut the children's hair. This is a onty, because it is expensive to send to the harber, and Papa neglects the b. Besides, the children do not like their hard haggled, and it is not nice to look at either. The trouble often is the seissors are dull; now, this should not be. A woman ought, above all earthly things, to have sharp seissors, especially where a whole family is to sew for. Next in importance to having plenty of dry kindling wood and lively yeast, is having sharp seissors. Given sharp seissors, she cannot then cut the children's hair. She makes their heads carsteppy; for the life of her, she can't help it. The trouble is she does not manipulate the comb properly. Let her push this instrument through the hair in a direction opposite to which it lies on the head, and clip of those hairs that protrude hrough the comb. Do this, little by little, taking hold of fresh bair continually, and soon the job is completed as beautifully as though the barber had done it. Don't cut off the child's ears.

To the sick thirst is most important and distressing, often causing much restlessness and irritability—these in their turn often increasing the fever. The urgent thirst must, therefore, be allayed; but if left to themselves, to satiate their craving, patients will always drink to excess, which is very liable to disarrange the stomach, unpair digestion, produce flatulence and even diarrhea. Theory and experi-ence both show that drinks, made slightly bitter and somewhat acid, slack thirst most effectually. A weak infusion of cascarrilla or orange peel acidulated slightly with hydroculori acid is a favorite thirst-allaying drink for fever patients. Raspberry vinegar is a useful drink. Sucking ice is very grateful.

CHEAR DYES .- A lovely dark brown can be obtained by using catechu and bi-cromate of potash, two ounces of the potash and four of the catechu. lighter yellowish brown, can be colored by making a strong tea of hemlock bark, and putting in the goods while A correspondent says that last fall she sent some muslin to be colored n the vats at the tannery, and was deighted with the shade—a yellow prown, and free from spots. Soft maple oark with copperas added, makes a lovely dark purple. It will wear well, ind bear washing if dried in the shade. Hickory bark and copperas will make a dull dark green. White clover blossoms and alum produce a bright vellow.

STARCH FOR SHIRT BOSOMS.-Take two ounces of fine gum-arabic powder put into a litcher, and pour on a pint of boiling water, according to the strength you desire, and then, having covered it, let it stand all night; in the morning pour it carefully from the dregs into a clean bottle, cork it and keep it for use. A tablespoonful of gum water stirred into a pint of starch made in the usual manner will give to awn, either white or printed, a look of newness when nothing else can restore them after they have been

A MOLD OF COLD MEAT .- A pound or a little more of cold meat-beef, mutton, anything except pork-two ounces of maccaroni, one teacupful of tine bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of butter, one egg, pepper and salt. Cut the meat very line. Wash the macca-roni in cold water then boil for haif an hour, drain and cut into inch-lengths. Mix with the meat crumbs, butter, pepper and salt, mix thoroughly, bind together with the beaten egg and pack for breakfast or tea, sliced and eaten cold.

Laws of life say it does not necessarily tollow that a person with an ill-leveloped or peculiarly shaped chest wall should have consumption. One great primary cause of consumption is the want of inflation of apices of the lungs, whether fro n habit, occupasion, inattention or whatever cause. This fact is the primary cause of more consumption than anything else. It opens the door for the onset of the disease under any exerting cause, as cold, congestion or pneumonia.

CABOTTES A LA FLAMANDE.-When parboiled and drained, put the carrots into a saucepan with a piece of butter, a pinch of sugar and as much water as may be necessary for sauce; add some finely-mineed parsley and white pep-per, and salt to taste. Let the carrots immer till done (about fifteen minites), shaking them occasionally. Beat up together the yolks of two eggs and half a gill of cream, stir this into the carrots off the fire, and serve.

For cholera morbus, take black pepper and grind it tolerably fine. Then put in a glass a tablespoonful of this and a tablespoonful of sait, and fill about half full with warm water, then fill up the glass with good eider vinegar, and stir it up. Now take one tablespoonful, and then wait a little and take another, and keep on stirring and using it while the vomiting lasts. If one glass does not cure, try another.

BACHELOR'S CAKE, -One pound flour half pound sugar, one-fourth pound butter or lard, four wine-glasses of milk, half pound currants the same of candied peel, one-tourth of a nutmeg, two teaspoontuls ground ginger, one

EVERY DAY FRUIT CAKE, -One cup namon, cloves, citron and wine to tasto.

A writer in the London Engineer states the first requisite for a pariect rallway brake to be a capacity to supply the instantaneous application of the greatest amount of rearding force -the brake to be applied to every wheel of a train simultaneously, and the utmost power of the brake to be at once used. He says that a train of fifteen cars, weighing 200 tons, at an energy of sixty miles an hour, is equal o 34,000 tons talling a distance of one foot, and as at a speed of sixty miles an hour a train passes over eighty-eight fect per second, to stop it quickly involves the following requirements; First, the brake blocks should be applied to act upon every wheel in he train; secondly, they should be applied with their full force in the least possible time; thirdly, the pressure should be regulated according to speed and other circumstances, so that the equal, the adhesion of the wheels upon the rails. These three requisites must be regarded as indispensable.

The hardest steel does not last longest as rails for track purposes. This has been practically proved lately.

TIMOROUS.

A FRENCH peasant saw in the river a floating egg. He thought he could catch it with his hand, but in his atearten it with his hand, but it is tempt fell in the water, and the egg escaped him. The water was deep, and he could not swim. In terror, he helieved that God was thus punishing his greediness. To propitiate his fate he vowed that if he escaped he would never eat another egg. Instantly a never eat another egg. Instantly a branch of a tree presented itself to him, by means of which he gained the banks of the stream. Shaking himself he said: "I suppose, O Lord, that you of course understood me to say raw egg.'

OLD MAGGIE DEE had fully her own share of Scottish prudence and economy One bonnet had served her turn for upwards of a dozen years, and some ladies who lived in her neighborhood, in offering to make and present her with a new one, asked whether she would prefer silk or straw as material. "Weel, my leddies," said Maggie, after careful deliberation. "since ye insist on gi'en me a bonnet. I think I'll tak' a strac and; it will maybe be mouthfu' to be coo when I'm through

A THICK-HEADED jury in Columbus Ohio, had decided that the man who had broken into Spilkins' house and was caught in the act, was not guilty, the evidence being insufficient to convict, and the prisoner was acquired. "I would like to have the address of the innocent man," said Spilkins. "What for?"

"Well, since he was paying me a friendly visit, I want to know where he lives, so I can return the call."

[Mondovi, (Wis.) Buffalo Co. Herald. Notions of the First Settlers.

Mr. W. H. H. Amidon, one of the first settlers in the town of Gilman-Wis., and one of the most industrious and hard working men in the country, has been very severely troubled with rheumatic pains during the past few years, so much at times, that he was disabled from performing manual labor. Learning of the won-derful cures effected by the use of St. Jacob's Oil he procured a few bottles and experienced immediate relief. Many others of our acquaintances have used it and express themselves as highly gratified, with the relief it has afforded them. This king of medicines can be bought everywhere.

An arctic exploration: A year or so ago a young Galveston lady got married, and the young couple went off on a tridal trip. After her return on on a crima trip. After ner return she was always mentioning her northern trip. "Did you visit the Canadas?" asked somebody. "The Kenedys?" she asked, musingly, "do they live down on Canal street. In New Colonia, Wayney, and Street. Orloans? We went as far north as New Orleans.

"THE land, my friends," said an Irish orator the other day at a meeting, "has belonged to the people from the days of Adam." "Adam indeed!" replied a voice in the crowd. "do not speak of him: he was evicted from the Garden of Eden without compensa-

"I AM your boot maker, here's your bill," says a man approaching another who is standing at the steps of a notel. 'Pardon, but I don't recognize you.' 'I find on the contrary, that you recognize me too well."

MME. B., seeing some dust on the furniture, shows it to her servant.
"What would you like to have me do in such a case?" she asks kindly. "As I do-don't pay any attention to it."

TRAVELING along the sea-coast of Florida, a gentleman, noticing the barrenness of the country, asked a naive, "what do you live on here?" 'Live on?" replied the man; "why, on fish and strangers."

Brown gave his wife an elegant umbrella for her birthday present. "Be very careful of it," he said to her. "Oh, be easy, dear; I'll use it only on Sondays and holidays and then only when the weather is fine."

It is perfectly proper to speak of a man's magnificent dome of thought, or. his Websterian brow, but when you speak of a red-headed gentleman as the man with the gilded dome, ten chances to one he will not feel flatter

A poor excuse is better than none at all. When a boy was called to account for going fishing on Sunday, he replied, "I know I do, but then before the fish begin to bite I always whistle out one of Moody and Sankey's tunes."

The intelligent printer got it into type that it was a "damnation" party, and the poor minister who had been afflicted with a donation party didn't kick a bit, or request any of his sturdy congregation to go 'round and kill the editor.

THE time has arrived when an invitation to a wedding is equivalent to lending a groom \$10 and feeling thankful that he didn't ask for more.

[Cincinnati Irish Citizen.] Mr. John Miller, of 54 West Fifth

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South Africu.

South Africa, speaking in the rough, is a semi-circle, the shore line of which is low and level, while the interior rises in two or three tolerably distinct steps to a high plateau. The hills and mountains which form these steps runs on the whole, parallel with the seashore, while the rivers form he radii between the center, which is the interior plateau, and the periphery, which is formed by the sea. The two largest rivers, the Orange and the Limpapo, flow respectively in a westerly and easterly direction. The northern boundary of the South Africa semi-circle is formed by the tropic of Capricorn. The territory thus limited is capable of supporting a great empire—an empire, moreover, which can support itself and has a position of matchless security. It has the most salubrious climate known to medical science. The soil produces everything needed by a civilized and luxurious people. Nevertheless, the empire has not interested mankind greaty save as a stopping place on the way between the European states and their colonies in Asia. In that capacity the Dutch occupied the cape in 1652, by the proclamation of a Surgeon Ribeck. Some adventurers, mostly Dutchmen, settled at the cape, their wives being furnished them by the Dutch government, which emptied its workhouses for that purpose. These Dutchmen had no difficulty in taking from the Hoftentots what land they wanted, and a man who chose to leave the settlement usually went where he pleased the Hottentots being either his slave or his game. The Dutch Boers-an appropriate name-were joined by Huguenots and Germans, and the result was a peculiar mixture. The Boer of to-day has a language of his own, the basis of which is Dutch; he is tough, bold, yulgar; he is an intense Calvinist; he detests English freedom he looks apon the African tribes as chal; most Boers read, and many of) them write; they hold science, art, and refinement in contempt. Livingstone's early journals show what stuff these Boers are made of; the best anthorive on South African language: is Beek; the best South African library has been collected by an Englishman,

Bogus Certificates.

and is now at Cape Town.

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In a late poper, Dr. Hughes Bennett, of Edinburgh University, stated that the tendency of modern provisions is the egg without this instinct. How to ascribe to a man a sixth sense. If there be placed before a man two small tubes, the one of lead and the other of wood, both gilded over so as to look exactly alike, and both of the same temperature, not one of the five senses could tell the man which is lead and which is wood. He could tell this only heard-but which they are born to unby lifting them, and this sense of derstand. weight, Dr. Bennett thinks, is likely to be recognized as the sixth sense.

hat after an experience of fifteen years ne has found nothing to equal the following as a cement for leather belting; Common glue and isinglass, equal human parts, soaked for ten hour in just drugs. enough water to cover them. Bring gradually to a boiling heat and add pure tannin until the whole becomes ropy or appears like the white of eggs. Buil off the surfaces to be joined, apply this cement, and clamp firmly.

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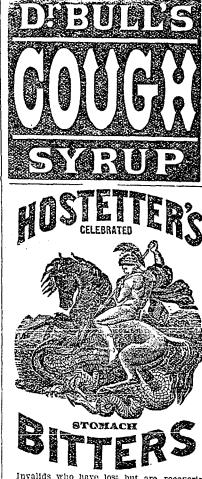
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Let us examine the marvelious in stinct of the solitary wasp in providing for the worm that will issue from her egg after her own death. She brings orubs-food that, as a wasp, she neve tasted-and deposits them over the egg, his slaves; his institutions are patriar- | ready for the larva she will never see. The life history of every insect exhibits instincts of this perplexing description. Look at the instinctive character of bees in their far-sighted provisions for the future. Witness the caterpillar, how at the proper time it selects a suitable situation and spins for itself a silken cocoon. Marvellous nstincts are met with outside of the insect world; every little bird is its own skilful accoucheur. We or ce ob-served the self-delivery of the chicken. The prison wall is not burst in pieces by struggles. By a regular series of strokes the shell is cut in two—chipped ound in a perfect circle some distance from the large end. The bird has a special instrument for this work—a nard, sharp horn on the top of the upper mandible, which, being required for no other purpose, disappears in a few days. Obviously each individual bird no more acquires the art of break ing its way out than it furnishes itself with the little pick-hammer used in the operation; and it is quite clear that were eggs batched before birds had acquired the instinct to sit upon them? A lowl that never before willingly shared a crumb with a compunion will now starve herself to feed her chickens which she calls by a language she never before used-may have never

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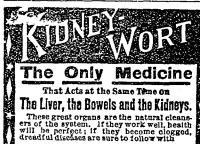
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But now her looks are coy and cold. To mine they ne'er reply, And yet I cease not to behold The love light in her eye , Her very frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other mailens a: e

A Strange Story.

I was stationed at Agra during the Cabu lisaster in 1841, one of a mere handful of British troops, left in charge of the wives, sisters and daughters of the actors in that most unhappy expedition. And a weary, heart-breaking time it was. The Lieutenant Governor, who had prayed and besought the Calcutta authorities not to risk the adventure, had the worst forebodings for its fate; and although he did all an able, kindly and the man had disappeared. The servant well mannered man could do to maintain the spirits of the circle, those who knew in the bungalow, but could or would tell him could read too well what his fears me nothing of what he had said. But I were. Words could not describe-indeed and quite sure it was Jerry. So I am cerit is painful for me even now to recall- tain he will come back-but you rememthe dreary wretchedness of that fatal be he never was punctual," she added, month, during which no tidings came of wi ha faint smile. the devoted army. Evening after evening saw the roads crowded by anxious women, sitting there for hours that they might hear other way; but I took leave of her, and the first news of those who were dear to shortly atterwards returned to India. them, and evening after evening saw them return in despair. And when at last the to Nepaul, a very striking country, govnews came that the sole survivor had staggered, half alive, back to his countrymen, first minister or vizier of the country met wail which ascended from those heartbrokon creatures I shall never while I live

forget. There had been a captain in one of the native regiments, an old acquaintance of mine, of the name of Donnelly-Jerry Donnelly, as he was called by every one. He his name was Jerome, and not Jeremiah, although why he so unduly preferred the saint to the prophet I never understood. Jerry Donnelly, however, he was, and as strange and eccentric a creature as ever

He was a very good looking fellow, and first-rate officer, but a carcless, rollicking, half insane mad-cap of a man, with an amazing flow of spirits, little education or culture, a great, almost miraculous, talent for languages, with a soft heart, and an easy temper. It was impossible to make him angry; and in all circumstances, however unpleasant, he maintained a placid serenity, which seemed to imply that he was on intimate terms with Fortune, and knew the very worst she could do.

goddess had played him, was that she had married him. Why he ever married as he did, no one could imagine. The lady was neither handsome, clever, nor rich. She was simply passable as to looks, with the liveliness of good health and youth—a quality not unapt to develop itself in vivacity of temper when those other attributes disappear. But, on same impulse, Jerry Donnelly had asked her the momentous question, and had been favorably answered. A most uncomfortable couple they were. Jerry, from the very first, neglected hernot intentionally, I believe, but simply because for the moment he forgot her exist ence. It never seemed to him necessary to alter his former bachelor round in any respect; and as the lady had no notion of being neglected she resented his indifference, and chalked out a line for herself. It may be easily supposed that the one was not adverse to brandy and water, or the other to gossip and flirtation. They never quarreled outwardly, but were hardly ever to-

So stood the domestic circle, if such it could be called, of Captain Donnelly, when he was ordered on General Elphinstone'sexpedition. His wife would fain have re mained at Calcutta, but as all wives were going to Agra, she for very shame was obliged to go there also. On the rumors of disasters she was very indifferent-said she was sure Jerry would turn up at the most inconvenient time, and that if he was happy, she was. When, however, the tidings were confirmed, and it was certain that Jerry had perished with his comrades, great change came over her. She shut herself up for months, saw no one, and went nowhere. And when at the end of nearly a year she began once more to look at the world, she was a grave, thoughtful, softened woman. She went up to Calcutta after that, and I never saw her again until I came home on a furlough in 1857. She was then living in a pretty place in Somersetshire and was known as Mrs. Courtnay, of Branley Hall.

I met her accidently, but she was very glad to see me, and explained to me what I had not heard, that when she arrived at Calcutta she found that poor Jerry had, four months before he left Agra, succeeded to this place of Branley Hall by the death of a distant relation. He had previously made a will leaving her all his worldly end this fine estate had come to her, and a brances t Perhaps she might object to the goods, then slender enough, so that in the new name with it. She asked me to come details of your establishment." down and see her, which I did, and learned

Sorrow and prosperity greatly changed she will find nobody to disturb her." more of her history. her for the better. Even her looks had So she did come, and after living in Ne improved, and she was pleasant, thought paul fer two years, brought Jerry back in ful, agreeable woman. She had remained triumph to Branley Hall; and such is the

Courtnay, which was a condition on which the bequest was made.

"You know, Colonel Hastings, I could not have lost the estate, for what would poor Jerry have said when he came back?" I thought the woman's head must have been affected by her troubles, and said

"I see you think me deranged, but I enew he was alive all the time." "Why, what could have led you to think

"I saw him, Colonel Hastings. It was in our old bungs low at Calcutta, about two years after I had gone back. Late in the evening I heard a footstep outside which strangely affected me. I was lying half asleep, and starting up in a drowsy state, I heard a voice at the verandah, and, as I thought, inquiring of my stupid old native whether I lived there. The steps then turned away. I darted to the casement, and although the figure was clad in the extraordinary compound of European and Asiatic garments, I am sure it was Jerry. I darted down stairs and rushed out, but said he was a bad takir, who wished to get

1 did not say to her that if Jerry was alive she must have heard of him in some

In 1853, I was appointed to an embassy, erned by a powerful warlike race. The with the tidings of the great disaster, the us, as is the Nepaulese fashion, outside the capital, and we had a very courteous and gratifying reception. He is a tall, handsome man, with a flowing black-beard, and conversed with me in Parisian, which I spoke fluently. After our interview, one of the attendants informed me that the vizier wished to see me alone, and he acwas careful to explain to all his friends that | cordingly conducted me to an inner apartment. He ordered the attendants to withdraw, and then, in tones only too familiar,

> he exclaimed: "Well Hastings, my boy, how go the Plungers ?'-

It was Jerry Donnelly, by all that was miraculous. I had observed him staring carnestly at me during the interview, and something in his gestures seemed not unfamiliar to me, but his flowing beard, solemn air, and Oriental dress, so much disguised him, that even when I heard the well remembered voice. I could scarcely realize his identify.

"But what on earth are you doing here, Jerry," said I, "and why don't you go home to your wife, like a Christian?"

"My wife! well that's the whole affair. Among the other tricks which the fickle You see, she's somebody's else's wite, so I'm better out of the way; it would be a pity that poor Sophy should commit big-

"I assure you, you are entitely mistaken.

Mrs. Donhelly has not married again." "Hasn't siie, though?" said he. "Don't I know better? Didn't I go to my own bungalow and find out that she married that starched fool Courtnay, when she knew I never could endure him ?"

To his intense astonishment, I told him how the truth was, and in return he related to me his own adventures. He had been carried into Tartary, and there detained for three years, when he was allowed to accompany a caravan or body of pilgrims to Nepaul. Being by that time a proficient in the language he was taken notice of at court, but very strictly watched. He ef fected his eshape, however, disguised as a fakir, and made his way to Calcutta, but finding, as he thought, his wife married again to a man in his old regiment, he returned, was taken into favor, and had

risen to his present distinction. "Well, I always was a blundering fool but I went home with a heart so soft to Sophy, and vowing that I never would vex her any more with my vagaries, that when I heard her called Mrs. Courtnay 1 was turned to stone, and did not care a rap what came of me, not even to be made a vizier, which, I assure you. Charle, is no joke in its way."

"Well, at all events, you must come home now, and enjoy your good fortune." "I am not sure about that," said he. Recollect, the has grown accustomed to be mistress-I have grown accustomed to be vizier; she won't like to be contradicted, and it's a thing I never could bear, and what I never allowed on any account. Now, if I went home, she would not be mistress, and, as sure as fate, she would contradict me. Maybe it is better as it is."

Next morning he sent for me again. "I have been thinking." he said, of all that strange story you told me. I am all changed since we parted. I hardly know myself to be the same man I used to be, and am not sure that I could treat Sophy well. But ask her to come out here, and then she can try. It she likes me in this outlandish place, I will go home with her; if we quarrel here, no one will be a bit the wiser, and I can continue to be dead."

"But," said I, "have you no meum-

"Not a bit," said Jerry; "I have none of your Easter prejudices; let her come, and

four years in Calcutta before she returned true version of a tale which made some four years in Calcutta before she returned true version of a tale which four years in Calcutta before she returned true version of a tale which but had at once assumed the name of noise in the newspapers a few years a ago,

An Exciting Adventure.

Father Maloney, a Catholic missionary, well known in all parts of Nevada, was visiting White Pine, recently, and was interviewed by a reporter who gained from him material for a long and interesting narrative. We publish one of his adventures, as well for its thrilling excitement as to give an idea of the fatigue and privations willingly undergone by the men of whom Father Maloney, is a worthy representa-

tive: "Recently, said the Reverend Father, "I tried to cross into Ruby Valley, just sixty miles from here, to perform a baptism. There is no house between here and there, and I was never before over the same read. I thought I could make it by having an early start, as I had ridden on several occasions during last Summer seventy-five miles per day, collecting funds for my church. Everything being ready, my horse was shod, etc, and I started out at eight c'clock on Monday morning. Everyming went merry as a marriage behi till I came to the Cherry Creek summit, where

encountered a heavy snow. "Nothing discouraged, 1 proceeded on my way feeling well as 'gay as a lark,' thinking that the snow would not be so deep as I proceeded. But instead of getting lighter the snow became deeper and deeper. Yet I would not return, and was still under the impression that I could make Ruby Valley. Besides, I felt half ashamed to return, as such action might denote cowardice, and cowardice I cannot tolerate in any one, much less in myself. The snow lasted all day, two feet deep and frozen over on top, which made it more difficult of travel, as it was not frozen strong enough to keep the horse up, which at every step went down knee-keep, and with much ado at times to extricate him-

"At five o'clock in the evening I found myself ascending the summit between Long and Ruby Valleys, when I then and there got into about three feet of snow on the level. No road was then recognizable. Even the sagebrush was not to be seen. The whole region round was covered with the deep, deep snow, to a depth of three feet on the level, and in the drifts six to ten feet. My horse sunk and fell down under me. I jumped off and fell down alongside of him.

"Imagine my feelings in such a predicament! It was snowing at the time, and the wind was howling terrifically, such as it is wont to howl in Nevada. All this, coupled with the night coming on, and with the dreadful prospect of one foot of snow more being on the ground before morning, rendered my situation gloomy and desolate in the extreme,

"My horse, now leg-tired and weary, and myself ex-equo, I lost all hopes of escape. The danger, however, seemed to nerve me up, and in fact it almost made me mad; so I ploughed through the snow as best I could.

parative terra firma, just fifty yards away, on a side hill, under a wide-spreading pine. We were still standing on two feet of snow. The wind was high and there was a drizz ling sleet. I had matches in my nocket in abundance, well secured, and thought that it would be a good idea to light a tire.

"It is very easy to talk about lighting a a fire, but it was not easy to do so in such place and under such adverse circumstances. I was cold at the time. My hands and clothing were wet, and even the bark which I pulled off the pine seemed to be saturated with moisture, and it was impossible for me to start a fire. I tried and tried in vain. Match after match was ignited, and as often expired without any

effect, and so I gave it up as a bad job. "And now no fire, no possibility of proceeding any further, and not much prospect of returning, as I was then thirty-six miles from home! My horse was tired, and the average depth of snow over the thirty-six

miles was two feet. "I began to think seriously on what was to be done; yet there was no time for thinking or musing, as something had to be done, and that immediately. To remain till morning under that dismal tree was to almost certainly perish from cold, or if I survived the night, there were a thousand to one chances of slow but sure starvation, as ix inches more of snow would keep me there forever.

"Such were my thoughts, when suddenly I heard a bark! It startled, me and I thought of St. Bernaid's dogs in the mountain fastness of Switzerland, which saved the lives of many hundred snow-bound travellers in

My joy was great, and I exclaimed to myself, 'What can this be?' Surely some friendly aid must be near at hand -some miner's or woodman's cabin must be close by, for I have heard that familiar bark of the favored domestic of the miner or woodman in these isolated and distant regions. or perhaps an Indian wigwam, would afford me covering and shelter for

the night.' "But my cheering hopes were so in dissipated. In vain did I look around me for the smoke and wished-for cabin. No Indian wigwams or domestic dog greeted my view; but, in an instant, like a flash of lightning, I was surrounded by a pack of coyoles, six in number, which seemed to dispu e with me the mastery of the place. But not with any motive or evil aforethought did I disturb their den. I had no love or longing for the spo:, and would have left il em alone if they had the grace of letting m ea onc.

"Appl ach ag me and my horse, they simultaneously set up a yell, which it seemed to me penetrated the very skies. They growled, and howled, and snarled, and barked, until it seemed as if the heavens as well as the woods were swarming with infuriated, maddened, raging, hungry, demon-like coyotes. Cerberus at Pluto's gates could not open more ferocious. Their very eye-balls seemed to start from their sockets!

"Good heavens!' I exclaimed, 'What am I to do now! It was bad enough before, but it is a thousand times worse now.' There is or can be no exaggeration, my dear interviewer.

Here the Reverend Father stopped, and

when he recovered himself, continued: "No, sir; if I had the graphic pen of Dickens or of Goldsmith, I could not truly paint or represent to you my position or feeling at the time. I do not believe I am | earth in a ton,

seemed to be deeply moved at the recoilec-

tion of his past precarious position, and

a coward. I was never, even when young, considered a coward. Yet I felt in much the same strain of mind as the Latin poet Virgil experienced when he first got a view of the infernal regions, and when he exclaimed, 'I stood amazed; my hair stood on end, and my voice clung to my jaws.' And could you imagine it, sir? They did

not devour me; and here I am, after all. in

comparatively good strength and spirits

after my Robinson Crusoe adventure. "But to return to the wolves. I had no means of defence. I am now sixteen years roughing it,' as Mark Twain would say, and I never carried with me a pistol or revolver. I had never till then any need for one. The only weapon of defence I had at the time was my razor; I always carry my razor with me when making a journey of any length. This I secured in a hurry from my saddle-bags, and in a moment, as Tom Moore would say, 'my sword, such as it was, was fleshed to the hilt.' As the savage brutes were approaching me'l made a rush at them with my razor, and, with all the gesticulations, shouts and grimaces I could put on, I thought to scare them by

they approach at a nearer distance than twelve feet. "At last I got accustomed to them. knew they were hungry, and I was getting hungry myself. The poet says that a fellow feeling makes one wondours kind-at

aping their own savagery. But to no pur-

pose. They would not leave, nor would

least, we did not molest one another from that on. "My horse began to plough away once again at the snow. The coyotes followed me for about three miles, and after that I

saw them no more. "The night was dark as Erebus. Not a star appeared to throw one cheering ray upon me, and there was a light, drizzling sleet all night.

My horse's gait could not be faster than two miles an hour. The tracks made dur-ing the day were now closed by the drifting and falling snow, and everythingsnow, darkness, hinger, wolves—made it the most dreary night I ever experienced. Yet I managed to get home the following morning at five o'clock, being just twentyone hours in the saddle.

"I am now partially restored to my usual spirits and elasticity of mind, and expect ere long to be able again to compete with the boys in any feat of jumping, racing, or stone-throwing.
"Altogether, however, I look upon my

narrow escape from death as a special protection of Divine Providence."

Sereneuess Itself.

When three rival western railroadssay three running out of Chicago-get into a rumpus, cut rates and vow they will carry passengers and freight free, it is a lover's quarrel, and must soon end. Before the public has much benefit from the break the president of the road which is osing the most money invites the others "My horse, which I still held by the reins, jumped up and followed after, and in halt an hour we found ourselves on comn easy chairs, and No 1 remarks:

"Gentlemen, I am sorry to disappoint you, but the model of the new car referred to was accidentally broken last night. 'Oh, it's of no consequence," says No.

"Not in the least," adds No. 3. "Now that you are both, here and l happen to think of it, I may be pardoned for saying that my read can continue this cutting business for an indefinite period and still pay dividends.'

"And so can mine." "And so can mine." "No doubt of it, genilemen-not the least doubt. This afternoon I instructed my general passenger agent to cut rates one dollar lower.

"And so did I." "And so did I." "But while sitting here I have been led o inquire of myself why any of us should cut rates. There is traffic enough for us all at good rates."

'Yes, that's so." "Yes, that's so." "The public do not thank us for this cut. We might carry ten thousand paslengers to St. Louis and not receive even a thank you."

"Not a thank." "No, not a thank."

"Therefore, gentlemen, seeing that we are all here together, and seeing that a hard winter is approaching, I feel like signing an agreement to restore old rates.' "So do I

"So do I." "Very well. We will sign our names to this contract, and I will order George to bring the bottles of champagne and a lunch. Excuse my bland smile, gentlemen, but I feel good.

"And I was never more happy." "And I am sereneness itself. And next day rates are restored to the old figures."

Rescued by a Horse.

Dr. Whitlock tells us a story of a narrow escape which his father-in-law, Murdock McKenzie, who lives in San Bernardino, Cal., recently had. Mr. McKenzic owns a young bull, a gentle enough animal ordinarily, and being in the pasture where the bull with other stock is confined, the worthy gentleman was taking him by the , as it were, by pulling cockleburrs forelock from the shaggy front of the bull, which submitted quietly to the operation. But just as soon as Mr. McKenzie turned to leave him, the animal made a headlong rush for him, knocking him senseless to the earth, where he lay for the time senseless, the bull endeavoring unsuccessfully to gore him as he lay prostrate. Now comes the strangest part of the incident. About one hundred yards distant from where Mr. McKenzie was engaged with the bull a favorite mare and colt were quietly feeding, but no sooner was the worthy gentle man struck by the vicious animal than both mare and colt were observed flying to his rescue with the speed of the wind, and charging upon the bull drove him away with hoof and teeth, thus enabling Mr. McKenzie who had recovered his senses in the mean time, to stagger to the fence and climb out of danger. His first recollection lowever, after being struck, was of the colt rubbing its nose upon his face, as much as to say: "I'm very sorry, but we hurried up as fast as we could.

-There are 24 cubic feet of loose

Chemical Composition of Fruit. In a late lecture, Prof. Caldwell, in talk-

ng on the chemical composition of fruit, mentioned some of the leading component parts, as pectose, and the free organic acids, including the malic and tartaric acids. To these acids the sour taste is due. More prominent than pectose is sugar, which in eaches may run as low as 11 per cent., but exceeds 4 per cent. in sweet cherries, and sometimes runs as high as 15 per cent. in grapes. The albunoids exist in small quantities in fruits. Prof. C. stated that in order to get as much consequent nutriment as is contained in 9 ounces of fresh white of egg, one would have to eat, accordoz. of grapes, 194 of strawberries, 247 of gooseberries, 52 of apples, or 400 of pears. The agreeable quality of fruits depends on the proportion between acid, sugar, pectin, gum, cellulose, &c., and the aroma is due to the essential oils in minute proportions, whose quantity has never been determined; also on the relation between soluble and insoluble matters, to which the melting quality of some fruits is largely due. As the fruit ripens, the insoluble pectose is partly converted into pectin, and the fruit risk, both being in perfect accord from the softens. The free acids generally diminishes, but in the apple it sometimes increases for a short time, and then diminishes till the fruit is ripe. On the other hand, the sugar usually increases steadily in the apple and pear, but in the grape makes a sudden leap as it approaches maturity. Till midsummer, the soluble and insoluble matters remain about equal, but in August the soluble matters begin to get the upper hand, and the ripe fruit becomes soft or melting. Great changes are made in comparatively few days in the ratio between the acids and sugar in the grape. Treatment has been found to influence these changes, and cultivation to improve the quality of fruit. Ripening, as well as weather, affects these changes, and acids are greatly reduced in quantity in pears and | der, in all 9 persons, safely to the Longapples by the ripening process; but its effect on grapes has not been sufficiently in-

vestigated. It is worthy of careful examination in what way cultivation acts, and when well understood we may largely control flavor, or modify it to some extent. All these considerations open a wide field for future investigation. Prof. Caldwell remarked that the important fact had been determined that while the presence of potash is important, soda cannot take its place, although the two alkalies are so simılar.

Recover Arms.

The following incident took place in Germany, recently during a performance of "Fidelio" at the Town Theatre of Mayence. Herr Mann, the leading baritone of the company, was about, in the character of the wicked Don Pizarro, to undergo the penalty of his evil decds, the stage "business" requiring that he should be led away to confinement by two guards at a sign from the Minister of State. The brace of "supers" told off for this duty were private soldiers, belonging to an artillery regiment in garrison at Mayence—two sturdy Brandenburgers, drilled and disciplined to a nicety. As they took up the position assigned to them on either side of Pizarro, previous to marching him off the

"Remember, the man is a state prisoner. Guard him carefully." Obedient to orders, they led Pizarro away to his dressing-room, where he rapidly exchanged his theatrical costume for private clothes, and, opening his door, was about to go home to his supper as usual, halberds. Indignantly inquiring of the gium. inflexible supers facing him with outstretched weapons "what they meant by interfering with his movements," he received the stolid reply that "they had strict orders to guard hun closely as a State prisoner, and that he must not attempt to leave his room." Some time clapsed before the accidental arrival on the spot of the stage manager, whose authority they were induced with difficulty to recognize, resulted

and in Mr. Mann's emancipation from re-Summer Tours of 1881.

in these worty fellows "recovering arms,"

Already the notes of preparation for the Summer, are being heard on every side. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will, during the coming season, present greater facilities than ever for visitors to the many mountain and seaside resorts reached by it. All the advantages offered in previous seasons in the way of excursion tickets, fast and frequent trains, Palace coaches, and spiendid passengers equipment will be conadded which will insure to passengers still greater comforts and conveniences. With its leased and controlled lines, it reaches direct to all the popular watering places on the New Jersey coast; and all the famous mountain resorts of Pennsylvania, and no expense is spared to provide speed, safety, and luxurious accomodations for its patrons. Fast express trains will be run to Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Ocean Beach, Spring Lake, Elberon, Deal Beach, Point Pleasant, Beach Haven, Long Beach, etc. A new branch now in course of construction will be finished to Sea Lide Park, adding another delightful ocean resort to the already large number touched by the lines of this great corpora-On the West Jersey Railroad, (which is also controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company) which reaches to Atlantic City and Cape May; many improvements have been made, most prominent of which are frequent long sidings, giving all the advantages of a double track; the running of the trains by the system so successful on the Pennsylvania Railroad-and the placing of water tanks between the tracks enabling engines to take up water while in motion, thus allowing trains to run through without stoppages. A marked feature of all these lines is the thorough construction of the roadbed, the smooth running of the trains, and the en ire freedom from dust being particularly noticeable. For travel to the mountains, here will be found the usual high standard of accomodation, and those preferring a jaunt in the country, a sojourn in the shady valleys, or on the mountain tops, will find every convenience for quick and enjoyable transit to Kane, Renovo, Dela- her in 1836 and 1839, are still preserved ware Water Gap, Altoona and Oresson.

-The state debt of Connectiout is \$4.5

Grace Darling.

On the morning of September 7, 1838, William Darling and his daughter were out earlier than usual. A terrible gale was blowing from the north, accompanied with rain, and both of them were on the alert at the dawn of day to make things secure about the lighthouse before the turn of the tide. At a quarter to five, when the daylight was still imperfect, Grace observed a steamer ashore on a craggy island half a mile distant, and she called the attention of her father to it. The sea was breaking so violently over the vessel, and the morning was so dark that more than two hours ing to analysis, 110 ounces of cherries, 138 passed before they could be sure whether or not there were living persons on the vessel. But about seven they saw three or four human figures upon the rocks near the steamer, and they began at once to

consider whether it was possible to save them. Both thought they could get to the vreck, but not back again unles; assisted by some of the rescued persons, as on theirreturn there would be a strong tide to con-They concluded to take the beginning to the end of the affair. Precisely what they did was related by the father in his official letter to the Lighthouse Board, now published for the first

"We agreed," he said, "that if we could get to them, some of them would be able to assist us back, without which we could not return; and, having no Idea of a Possibility of a Boat coming from North Sunderland, we amediately Laurched our Boat, and was Enabled to gain the rock, where we found 8 men and 1 women, which I judged rather too many to take at once in the state of the Weather; therefore, took the Women and four Men to the Longstone; two of them returned with me, and succeeded in bringing the remainstone about nine o'clock.'

That is the exact statement of the case by honest William Darling, who had no romance in his composition. His daughter Grace assisted him to row his boat about one mile, although in a straight line the distance was only a half mile, and helped him to rescue from a very painful situation one woman and four men. Having done this, she went into the light-house and devoted herself with her mother's aid, to the care and restoration of the persons saved. The storm was of such violence and duration that the shipwrecked persons had to remain with them two days and lights, as it was not possible to communi-

cate with the mainland. "The sufferings or the poor woman," Grace Darling wrote afterwards, "seemed to me to be rarely equalled, having struggled nearly two hours to save her dear children; they both died in her hands."

Grace Darling performed a highly creditable act; but neither she nor her father would have supposed they had done anything so very extraordinary if they had not been told so by others. Nor indeed can it be truly said that she saved lives. The fulling leaving m the rock free from water, and in a short

time other assistance came.
The nearest village to the Farne Island stage, the chorist intrusted with the part of is Bamborough, two or three miles distance. officer commanding escort" whispered to A gentleman living there, who probably knew the excellent character of the Darings, sent an account of the affair to the Duke of Northumberland (then living at his seat near by) who was then the president of the Royal Humane Society. duke called attention to the exploit, and the result was that the gold medal of the Humane Society was awarded to both when, to his amazement, he found that his passage was barred by a couple of crossed ters of extravagant and ill-expressed culo-

> All this getting into the newspapers, the English people did not stop to scrutinize a tale which appealed so strongly to their love of courage and fidelity. Medals and other presents came pouring into the lighthouse. The Snipwreck Society of Newcastle and similar societies along that dangerous coast awarded their medals to father and daughter. The Duke of Northumberland had the good sense to send to William Darling a complete suit of water proof clothing, and the Duchess gave Mrs. Darling a silver tea pot. 'to be constantly used by her, and afterwards to belong to Grace ii. Darling." In the good old inshioned way, the Duchess sent the family four pounds of tea; to Mrs. Darling, a waterproof camlet cloak with hood: to Grace a cloak like her mother's, a silver-gilt watch, a gold seal, a prayer book, and a short

Commentary on the Bible. The English people are so constituted that they wish to do whatever is done by dukes and duchesses. Of course, there arose a fashion to give presents to Grace Darling. The Lighthouse Board sent her tinued and many improvements will be fifty pounds; Sir Francis and Miss Burdett Coutts, thirty pounds. The ladies of Edinburg collected for her more than eighty pounds; and money kept coming in until the sum amounted to seven hundred and fifty pounds.

Her celebrity became extremely luconvenient to them all. Managers of theatres and circuses tried to engage her as an attraction, one offering her ten pounds a week if she would appear for fifteen minutes every evening in a play founded upon the saving of life from ship wreck. Hundreds wrote for her autograph, and many of her autographs were sold at fairs for the benefit of sailors; and so many people asked her for a lock of her hair that she was obliged to make a stand against them, for fear of being reduced to absolute balness. Her father wrote thus to one of the newspapers.

"Prease to acquaint the public in your paper that within the last twelve days, I and my daughter have sat to no less than

seven portrait painters." He found this so inconvenient, and it wasted so much time, that he was obliged in this public way to refuse further sittings. He testifies that his daughter's head was not turned by all this attention, and that she continued to perform the duties of her situation with the same steadiness and cucerfulness as before. Four years after the wreck of the steamer, she caught a very bad cold, which proved to be the beginning of rapid consumption, and, after an illness of a few months, she died in October, 1842. She was buried in the village of Bumborough, where she had been born twenty-seven years before, and where a number of the presents showered upon

-Johnstown has 10,000 tons of ice in

by members of her family.

The Montgomery Advertiser of the 19th, answering our enquity as to where the Editoral Association of Alabama would meet this summer, says that it will meet at Blount Springs, some time between the 20th of May and the 1st of June. Mr Screws is President of the Association and we take this as au-

strongest that has been made since the let, setting forth the rate of compensation dead lock began. He put the Radicals of the court in regard to the care of the in the position of attempting to prostitute the patronage of the Senate to political purposes and showed that the for the place of keeper, either in person or by latter. And a call for a special term of work in defeating their nefarious designs.

The Last Legislature.

Notwithstanding the adverse opinions of some of our contemporaries, we think the last Legislature the ablest body that has sat in the war. It had only one really ers Court may reject any or all applicants if great measure before it, thanks to none be found who come up to the requirethe happy condition of things in ments of the Court.
Section 4. Be it further enacted, That is the happy condition of things in our State, and so successfully did it treat that, that only one flaw has been pointed out in it. True, some newspaper editors who are "out of soap," as the saying goes, blow it up for everything it did do and didn't do: We wonder in vain what good they expect to accomplish by it. Do they want to convince the people that they voted for 133 the sound in the form the commissioners court shall require the

people that they voted for 133 the Commissioners court shall require the fools and knaves at the last gener el election? Why don't they specify, in so many words, what they want and don't want? If you have any fault to find, give your objections in detail and quit your glittering generalities. The time to help the legislatare was while if help the legislature was while it shall be paid into the county treasury, and was in session — Solma Argus was in session .- Selma Argus.

ing such a high stand among his the poor as now fixed by bid at the last letting of the poor house to a sum not exceedting of the poor house to a sum not exceeding the minimum sum fixed in section one speech made on last Wednesday, (1) of this act.
Section 7. Be it further enacted, That the said the following of him: "I lissaid the following of him: "I lisregulations now in force for the government
tened with infinite satisfaction to of the poor house shall not be affected by the speech which was made yesterday by the junior Senator from Alabama. It was wise, it was paever his political proclivities and provisions of this act he and the same are prejudices may be, that the intelligence and light provisions of this act he and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved Feb. 23rd 1881. prejudices may be, that the intelligence and virtue and purity and integrity of the people of the South are struggling with this for the Times. great question, and that they in-

ed several long passages from the speech named .- Selma Times.

Another Tornado.

patch from Chewall Limckilns, community at large. course. Many houses were uncoofed to Dr. S. S. Linder to the West, ed, and the house of W. H. Howelmand we feel it due to him to pubhundred yards. No one killed.

are urging their Senators to stop while his promptness in respondtheir foolishness at Washington, to ing to every call, his kindness, pasuch a minority as that of the Dem- the sick be made him a general that they will do so this week, as of ary community in which he day, -Selma Times.

The Northern and Southern press is just now engaged in criticisms of the conduct of the Griffin. Georgia, theatre that rotten-egged the play of Uncle Tom's Cabin a short while ago. The company is said to have been a most miserable showing their disgust at the actors more than at the play. However the affair was a very unfortunate one and deserves the wholesale condemnation that it has called forth from our own papers as well dent has landed in Mexico and his arrival there is as pregnant with fate to that country as was the landing of Cortex. Mexico has been a dream with him ever since the was nothing more—and was instanced to cure them. Sold by Borden & Co, Jacksonville, Ala. Jan'y 15, '81—1y as from those beyond Mason's and Dixon's line.—Selma Times.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 18. At Whiteville, Columbus county, this State, yesterday, W. J. Stanley, a prominent lawyer of that place, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. No man to head their column. Grant cause is assigned for the act. He leaves a wife and six children.

Hades, the word which takes the say that you can tell from his conplace of "hell" in the new Bible. is versation just what he is thinking pronounced hay deez, and means about. Grant means bigger busi-"the habitation of the dead; the ness in Mexico than any of his invisible world, or the grave." There is no brimstone in this definition.

An Old Man Murdered in Georgia.

An act to better provide for the care and comfort of the paupers of Calboun county year thereafter at the regular term of the said Court in the month of August, fix a

rate of compensation for the Poor House Keeper of said county for taking care of the paupers of the county for the ensuing year, paupers of the county for the ensuing year, at a sum not less than five (5) nor more than ten (10) dollars per month for each pauper committed to his charge.

Section 2. Be it further enacted, That after the Commissioners Court shall have

Association and we take this as authered thentic.

Gen. Morgan's speech in the Senate some days ago was one of the very strongest that have been made since the let setting forth the take of country, for thirty days prior to the term of the Commissioners.

Some days ago was one of the very strongest that have been made since the let setting forth the take of country time. poor, with the statement that the poor house building and farm shall go to the the Commissioners Court for the purpose cletting the poor house may be embraced in said publication

Section 3. Be it further enacted, That the Commissioners Court shall, in selecting from applicants a keeper of the poor house the Capitol at Montgomery since take proper care of those committed to his charge. Provided That the Commission-

tax money is paid out.
Section 6. Be it further enacted, That the We are glad to see that our new Senator, Hon. J. L. Pugh, is tak-

> this act further than is set forth in the preceding sections.
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> Section 8. Be it further enacted, That a

violation of any of the provisions of this triotic, it was humane, it was statesmanlike. I wish it could be put into the hands of every man in the Northern States, I believe act by the Commissioners court of said county, or fullure to carry out its provisions shall be deemed a misdemeanor, punishable on conviction by fine of not less than one nor more than Five Hundred Dollars.

Section 9. Be it further enacted, That all the Northern States, I believe Section 9. Be it further enacted. That all that it would show to him, what-laws and parts of saws in conflict with the

Dr S. S. Linder.

MR. EDITOR:-The removal of a tend to produce a solution of it valuable citizen from our commuwhich shall at once secure the am- nity is always a source of regret to plest right of suffrage to the negro those who know and appreciate his and the peace and order and well- worth. This is particularly the case

ard was torn to pieces, and a liely express our regret. For some Shilo's Consumption Cure! heavy wagon in the yard was lift- years he practiced in our families ed in the air and carried seven with great satisfaction and success. Although comparatively a The Republican journals North edged his abilities as a Physician, acknowledge that they can't whip tience and pleasant deportment at cerats, and to proceed to business. favorite with us all. We most hon-And it is exceeding'y probable estly commend him to the citizens was foreshadowed in our Washing- may decide to locate, as an able ton letters of Saturday and Sun- Physician and worthy their confi- cently passed a bill, which has dence and estcem.

FISH DAM. Union (S. C.) Times.

Means Bigger Business

[Washington Post.] Says an old West Pointer who knows Grant well: "The Ex-President has landed in Mexico and his toxicated with its possibilities for empire and enjoyment. Grant says nov that he wants sixteen years in which to develop the country, In six years he will be its President; in ten years its dictator. He goes means railroads and importations and all that, but it is not safe to erai?"

friends have given him credit for." Tornado in Arkansas.

GALVESTON, April 17 .- A special dispatch to the News from Columbus, April 18 .- A special Little Rock yesterday, says, a ter-Sunday night of Matson Milton, aged 75 years, at his home in Mahamur life. On the plantation of Matson Milton, aged 75 years, at his home in Mahamur life. On the plantation of Matson Milton, aged 75 years, at his home in Mahamur life. On the plantation of Matson Milton, aged 75 years, at his home in Mahamur life. On the plantation of Matson Milton, aged 75 years, at his home in Mahamur life. On the plantation of Matson Milton, aged 75 years, at his home in Mahamur life. On the plantation of Matson Milton, aged 75 years, at his home in Mahamur life. On the plantation of Matson Milton, aged 75 years, at his home in Mahamur life. On the plantation of Matson Milton, aged 75 years, at his home in Mahamur life. On the plantation of Matson Milton, houses and trees, and dostroying aged 75 years, at his home in Mahamur life. On the plantation of Matson Milton, houses and trees, and dostroying aged 75 years, at his home in Mahamur life. On the plantation of Matson Milton, houses and trees, and dostroying aged 75 years, at his home in Mahamur life. On the plantation of Matson Milton, houses and trees, and dostroying aged 75 years, at his home in Mahamur life. On the plantation of Matson Milton, houses and trees, and dostroying aged 75 years, at his home in Mahamur life. On the plantation of Matson Milton, houses and trees, and dostroying aged 75 years, at his home in Mahamur life. On the plantation of Matson Milton, house a pleasant and the said settlement if they think proper. Given under my hand this April 7th, by Dick Walker.

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In attempting to save one of the children, Hill was struck by a piece of flying timber and killed; Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That the Commissioners Court of Cathoun county shall at its regular term in August, 1881, and every into a tree top, where she was found dead with her baby in her premium expired and left a number of the premium expired and left a number of the books on our hands. To clear them out, we will sell them below cost. The book contains ninety-one pages and is copiously illustrated. It is full of valuable receipts for the treatment of the learn ed, are reported to be killed or the hard wounded. Some valuable cattle were killed, and hedding and clothing was blown for all this office, or FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered by mail. Parties ordering by mail may nay in nortege status. ing was blown five miles

Not Tired of Them, We Hope.

BURGINGAME, KANSAS. April 18. -The Chronicle of this city learns from Rev. G. W. Henning, of the State Board, having in charge the care of freedmen coming from the Southern States to Kansas, that the Board has received, cared for, and distributed over 100,000 of. these people since the exodus began, and has been the means of turning 10,000 more into other States. Henning also reports that ment, and that notice thereof he given to the Board has done all in its power, but without avail, to check the incoming of colored people from the South, spending much money in the effort. They are bound to come, they say, to Lansas, the home of old John Brown. Henning further says, that the exodus has begun again, and that large numbers of these people are moving or preparing to move. The Board has received tenders from Southern commercial centres of unlimited means to check the exodus, but this is, Henning says, beyond the Board's power.

Sallie Spriggins, one of our rural sisters, had her picture taken the other day, and the likeness was wonderful to behold, but no remedy like Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder has ever been repared. It will cure you Price 50c. For sale by H. F. Montgomery & Co., Jacksonville, Ala. White's Cream White Vermisuge is the best worm killer.

Railroad Rist.

MILFORD, PA., April 17 .- A riot occurred at Deckertown, N. J. this forenoon among a lot of Italian laborers employed in the construction of the Pannsylvania for which said tract lies adjoining the lands owned by John Ross and John Day's, struction of the Pennsylvania & owned by John Ross and John Dav s, on the day said deed of trust was exe cuted, and bounded on the west by the refusal of the paymaster of the Paymaster Dunning and Superintendent Russell were imprisoned Terms cash. by the mob, and were rescued only apr23-'81-4t with considerable difficulty. Many of the men engaged in the riot were badly wounded with knives and other weapous.

Casar had his Bretus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and every cough and cold in this country wil, find a conqueror in Conssen's Honey of Tar, the unrivalled cough medicine. Price 50c. For sale by H. F. White's Ocean White Versifings is the best Word killer.

We had quite a gale of wind on Thursday night last, between 10 being of the community in which when one who has been admitted and 11 c clock. The barn of Mr. Senator Pendleton then repeatand by his ability and honorable killing a fine maie, a filly two and by his ability and honorable verseld and a fine mule. Some STEWART & SHARP, into our families as a Physician, Thomas L. Isbell was blown down LIVERY STABLE. and esteem. Such a loss is no or- other stock slightly injured. The dinary character, as it leaves a barn itself is quite a loss. The tin vacancy we may not satisfactorily roof was blown off from the front NEW YORK, April 18 .- A dis- fill, either in our families or the of the residence of Mr. Wm. R. Stone. There was great damage Lee county, Georgia, says: A cy Such a loss the people of San- done to fences, all through the clone passed over this place yes- tuc and Fish Dim townships have Tahadega Valley, and a large terday, sweeping everything in its lately experienced in the removal quantity of timber blown down .-Talladega Reporter.

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The Legislature of Wisconsin resince become a law, prohibiting the practice of "treating." Any person who shall hereafter ask another to treat at his expense, or any person consenting to drink at another's expense, shall be liable to arrest and punishment,

Answer this question.

Galveston News: "But, my deah fellah," said the newly arrived Englishman to the Galveston hack driver who had called him "Colonel," "but my deah fellah, I don't belong to the army, you know.' "That don't make any difference. here in Galveston we call almost talks about trade, and no doubt he every loafer and dead-beat Colonel or Major. Have a kerridge, Gen-

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> Price 50 cts. Sold by Borden & Co. Jacksonville, Ala, jant5eow12m

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE is hereby given to the cred-days in the Jacksonville Be orblican. a liters of the estate of L. H. Wagnon, de-bewspaper printed and published in said ceased, that letters of administration was to the Enquirer-Sun gives the particulars of the assassination on sunday night of Matson Milton, houses and trees, and destroying houses at his home in Matson Milton, houses and trees, and destroying training of February, 1881. All personal 75 years at his home in Matson Milton, houses and trees, and destroying training of February, 1881. All personal 75 years at his home in Matson Milton, houses and trees, and destroying training of February, 1881. All personal research training of February, 1881. All personal research training of February, 1881.

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STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County \ In Probate Court for said county, Special

Term, April 15th 1981.

This day came J. W. Williams, Guardian of Jus. W. and J. F. Johnson, minors, and heirs at law- of John B. Williams, deceased, and filed in court his account and vonchers for a final settlement of his said

three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all per-sons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of-said counat my other in the court note of said contry, on said 16th day of May, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, apr22—3t

Judge of Probate,

W. W. HARRISON:

Physician and Surgeon. Office at law office formerly occupied by Caldwell, Hames & Caldwell, on office

Trustee's Sale. BY virtue of a Ded of Trust made by

Wm. A Wood, on the 7th of March 1871, to me as Trustee to secure debt due P. Powan and Rowan, Dean & Co-hich is recorded in Book C., 2nd Vol. Register Deeds, page 408 to 410, in Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala: 1 will sell for eash, at Corn Grove, upon the premises, at public outery on Wednesday the 25th day of May next, the real estate described in said deed in trust, viz: All that tract of land consisting of about thirty acres, more or less, and being put road to pay their demands in full. lafinee, and also bounded by the road leading from Corn Grove to Edwards-ville, and also adjoining school land lot. Terms cash. WALTER DEAN,

I present to the public the fine stall-ion formerly owned by Mr. A. M. Lan ders. Seymour was sired by Halifax and Black Hawk; weighs one thousand and fifty pounds; only nine years old and in splenged condition. The past has proven that Seymour is by far the finest stallion that has been in this part of the country for years, and I have no besitation in assuring the public that full and enthe satisfaction will be given in every instance. JOSEPH H. NOLEN N. B.—At Calbone Fair the finest coits entered for premiums were man-imously awarded to Seymour, ap23-40

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TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE. SECOND ROUND.

I will attend the piaces mentioned, at the time stated, for the purpose of as-sessing the State and County tax for the Precint No. 11, White Plains.

Monday, May 2, 1881.

" 12 Davisville,

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S House.

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"10 Partitions " 10 Rabbit Town

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"1 Jacksonville,
Saturday "21"
All persons will please bring with uation annexed.

A. B. LEDBETTER. Tax Ass ssor Calhoun County

Callioun County. Special Term, April 7th, 1881. This day came Juo. J Woodall, ac-

ministrator of the etate of Wyly Wood d deceased and fled in court his account & deceased and filed in court his account & it; virtues. No remedylands ever met vouchers for an annual settlement of his with such angualified macross to our said administration:

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 2nd day of May, 1881, he and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine and audit and pass

which to examine and audit and pass upon said account and make sottlement to the DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO., county prior to said day as notice to all persons interested in said settlement, to be and appear before me, at my office in Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala., on

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St. Albans. Vt., Jan. 20, 1880. Dr. D. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: In reply to your letter. I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure has been very satisfactory indeed. Three and parcel of section 11, T. 16, R. 9, or four years ago. I procured a bettle east, in the Coosa land district, and of your agent, and with it cured known as part of the tract which said a horse of lameness caused by a spauin. Last season my herse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when discovered that a ring bone was forming I produced a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours, Chas. E. PARKER,

Persoverence Will Tell. Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1889. B. J. Kendath & Co., Gasts.—In assice to you and myself, I think that I ough, to let you know that I have re-moved two bone spavins with 'Kendall' Spavin cure, one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have essent the horse eight mentls. It took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch

Respectfully yours, CHAS. E. PARKER,

to be seen or felt. This is a wonderfu

medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me,

its sale will be very great.

Kendall'S Spavin Cure. Kelleys Island Eric co. O. Mch. 28 1880. Dr. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS: I have used your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' on a bone spavin, and am pleased to report that it has taken the enlargemen completely off. It took only one bottle to perform the cure. I am confident if it is properly used, it will do all you claim for it.

Yours truly, C. M. LINCOLN. Statement Made Under Oæth.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .- II the year 1875, I treated with Kendall's Spavin cure, a bone spavin of several menth's growth, nearly half as large as a hen's egs and completely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he nevea has been lame, nor sould I ever see any difference in the size of the book joints since I treated him with Kendall's spavin Cure.

R. A. GAINS,

Enosburgh Falis Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879.

Sworn and subscribed to before and this 25th day of Feb., A. D., 1879. JNO. G. JEENE. Justice of the Peace.

Kendali's Spavin Cure On Human Flesh PATTEN'S MILLS, WASHINGTON CO. N. Y., Feb. 21, 1878.

B. J. KENDALL, M. D., DEAR SIR: The particular case on which I used your Spavin Curo was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen mouth's standing. I had tried many things, but in vain. Your Spavin cure put the foot to the ground again, and for the first time since hart, in a natural position. For a family liniment it excels anything we ever

Yours truly, REV. M. P. BELL,

Pastor M. E. Church, Patten's Mills N. Y. Kendall' Snavin Cure is sure in its effeets, mild in its action as it does not All persons will please bring with them a list of their property with val. not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach every deep seated pain or to remove any bony growth or other enlargement such as spavius, splints, curbs, callous, sprains swellings, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or STATE OF ALABAMA. | hmbs, or chemmatism in man and for any purpose for which a liminout is used for ting mild, and yet certain in its effects.
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FIRST ROUND. I will attend the places mentioned, at the time stated, for the purpose of Assessing the State and County Tax

for the year 1881: Precincit No. 11, White Plains, Monday, April 4th, 1881.
Precincit No. 12. Davisville,
Tuesday, April 5th, 1881.
Precincit No. 17. DeArmanville,
Wednesday, April 6th, 1881.
Precincit No. 12th, Oxford

Precincit No. 13th, Oxford,
Thursday, April, 7th 1881.
Precincit No. 15th, Anniston, Friday, April 8th, 1881. Precincit No. 3, June Bug. Saturdoy April 9th, 1881.

Precincit No. 3, Weavers Station, Tuesday, April 12th 1881.

Precincit No. 2, Alexandria,
Wednesday, April 13th, 1881.
Precincit No. 5, Polkville,
Thursday, April 14th, 1881.
Precincit No. 14, Sulphur Springs,
Friday, April 15th, 1881. Precincit 4, Ganaways Schoolhouse, Saturday, April 16th, 1881. Precincit No. 8, Greens Schoolhouse, Monday, April, 18th 1881 Precincit No. 7, Hollingsworth's,

Tuesday April. 19th, 1881. Precincit No. 6, Peeks Hill, Wednesday, April 20th, 1981.

Wednesday, April 20th, 1881.
Precincit No. 9, Cross Plains.
Monday, April, 25th, 1881.
Precincit No. 16, Ladiga,
Tuesday, April, 26th, 1881.
Precincit No. 10, Rabbit Town,
Wednesday, April, 27, 1881,
Precincit No. 1, Jacksonville.
Thursday, April 28th, 1881. Thursday, April, 28th, 1881.

All persons will please bring with them a list of their property with valuation annexed. A. B. LEDBETTER,

Tax Assessor Calhonn County.

Motice No. 715.
LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY
ALA. March 30.h. 1881. Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing-named setler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said groof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Edwardsville, Ala, on

Thomas Swafford Hornestead Entry
No. 6188 for the E half of S E qr, and
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He repose the following witnesses to He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz:

Tilman B. Cole, Edmond Jackson, Soel Abney, John Abney all of Oak Level Ala. PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

April 2, 5t. NUMBER 696.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 7th, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of circuit court or Calhoun countr, at the county cite, on Friday 29th of April, 1881, viz. Sarah J Monk. widow of Silas Monk, Hd. No. 4424, for the south east 1 of north east 1 of section 26, town-ship 15 south, range 8 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz, Joseph Reidinger, James R Reidinger, Elijab Y Hurst and John P Reidinger, all of Anniston P O. Ala.

PELHAM J ANDERSON,

mac13--5t Register.

Music Lessons. The undersitized will be pleased to resane, organ or guitar, at low rates. She is stopping at the Reavis House, where she can be consulted as to terms. Apl 2-5m MRS J. C. FULTON

UNDERTAKING. L. A. WEAVER. JACKSONYILLE, ALA., Has jmst received and now has in stock a full line of

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

In Probate Court for said County Special Term, April 1st, 1881. This day came John M. Patterson guardism of Mary F. E Dale a misor, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his

said guardianship.

It is therefore ordered by the Count that the 30th day of April 1881, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement, and that noted thereof be given for three successive weeks prior to said day, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in Calhoun County. as a notice to all persons concerned to be

Court House of said County, on sid 30th day of April 1881, and contest mid settlement if they think proper.
A. WOODS.
Judge of Probte.

and appear before me at my office in the

April 9-3t.

SHERIEF SALE. Under and by virtue of three fi far issued from the Circuit Court of Dallas county and to me directed in favor of the County of Pallas and against, J. C. S. Timberlake and Dallas and against, J. C. S. Timberlase and others, I will sell, before the court horse door, in the town of Jacksonville, Calbora county, to the highest bidder for each, with in the legal hours of sale, on the first sonday in May, (that being the 2nd day of said month), the following des ribed real Estate to wit: The west half of Selios 3. Township 16, Range 8, except twenty-fire acres off the west side of the S. W. footh, Also five acres, more or less, off the cree of the S. W. fourth of said half section, which lies on the north side of thecoloric

Calhoun county, Alu. Ler ed upon us the property of D. P. Gunnels.

Printers fee \$6. Also at the same time and place, By virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, in favor of C. S. Poole and against Ellis Walls and of C. S. Poole and against Ellis will be the highest of C. S. Poole and against Ellis Walls and Jno. M. Forbes. I will sell to the highest bidder for eash the following described minestate to wit: The N E qr. of the S Eq. of Section 11. Township 16, Range 8, in Calhoun county Ala. as the property of Ellis Walls. Cathoun county
Ellis Walls.
Pro fee S3. JAMES B. FARMER.
Sheriff.

ere k. All east, in the Coosa land District

April 2 1881-5t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
Calhoun County.
In Probate Court for said County.
Special term April 6th 1881.

This day come P. M. Watson guardian of P. D. Watson, his minor son, and filed in court his account and rouchers for an experience of his angeli. for an annual settlement of his grand ship. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 30th day of April-1881 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and make said settlement, and account and make said settlement, and that potice thereof here account and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for the successive weeks prior to said day, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear hefore me at my office in the court house of said county, on said 30th day of April 1881, and contest said settlement if they hink proper.

Judge of Probate, apr 9 1831 3t.



H. L. STEVENSON.

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Wingfield, an old gentlemen a lived in Rome. G., several died at the Central hotel, in that Saturday night, from an overdose

ine it was an Atlanta bank. Liafour hundred thousand dollars. probably nix. W. W. Garth, former congresson the Huntsville Discrict, and

biber Georgia bank has broke.

as deleated for re-election by Hon. M. Lowe, is the last Gubernationwho has been trotted out. . have never known business livlacksonville at this season of the

ad the bargains our merchants lering are perfectly astonishing. wao, Dean & Co., contemplate changes in the arrangement of

store room into department. When done, we will let our reuders know rew W. Bowie, jr., of Talladega,

was shot some months ago on the ftalhoun and Talladega counties, return thanks for an invitation to

the Eighth Annual fair of the ural, mechanical and horticultuociation of Mobile, which begins day, May 2, and continues six days. South Alabama Alabama Presbywill meet in Jacksonville Wednesnight, May 4th 1881.

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ndidates at the last August election have not settled for their announcets will please come forward at once. as a cash transaction and we think have been very indulgent in waiting

everal parties have written to Mes Stavenson and Grant, Real Estate nts, in regard to the place adveril for by them some two weeks ago: e of these have failed to give price heir places. They wish all who corond with them, to give the very est price they will take for their Lisas important to know cas to have the description.

BURGLARY .- Monday night the Drug wof Dr. Wm. Nisbet was entered back window. The money drawer palled out and searched, but the fgot nothing. This may be the bening of another series of burglaries this place. We trust every one in n will keep a sharp lookout and of the career of the burglar in its

We learn with doep regret of the th of Rev. W. C. Mynatt, who died the residence of his son, near Middlein this county, last Sunday. He samuch respected minister of the pist church, and was one of the old zens of Calhoun. We learn that he dofa paralytic stroke. No one knew the precarious condition of his health e, and the announcement of his sudand esteemed him.

In a few days E. R. Williams, at line stock of Spring Goods in atore, d no prettier or more tasteful selecon of goods can be seen in the State no will then grace his shelves. Meanhe a large per cent. of his Spring pods have already arrived. The publadies especially, are invited to call deramine them,

Man Shor.—We learn from parties ho came down on the train Wednes-W, that Wm. Neighbors was shot and gerously wounded the evening before Gross Plains, by Al Woolf. Woof acd a carbine, and the ball penetrated e groin and came out at the back. t last reports Neighbors was not excled to live. Report says that Neighors was drinking, was armed and in a langerous mood, and that the shooting Woolf was in self defence. We have ot learned enough of the particulars to he facts. We tell the tale as it was old to us. There will be a judicial in-

We publish this week the Act for the melioration of the condition of the aupera of Calhoun, passed by the last legislature. The future lettings of the bot house will be under the provisions of this Act. The Commissioners Court, at its last sitting, raised the compensaion of the present keeper of the poor house from \$3 to \$5 per month for each pauper for the balance of of his term of hitle to enable any one to keep this unfortanate class of people as comfortably as they should be kept, without loss to the keeper. It ran down to \$3 per hanth for each pauper, under the low bid system, which this Act was designed to remedy,

A new way of paying old debts.

Tuesday we received the following by postal card from a man who has been taking the Republican at Alexandria We copy literally us it reads;

ALEXANDRIA ALA, April, 16, 81 L. W. GRANT.

Dear Sir:-I paid my subscription up to Jan'y 1st and told you stop my Paper, but I see it still comes. I do not know you did not; it it looks strange to me. I do not entend to subscir for an other paper that I have to file a bill in chancery to have it stoped it looks very like I will have to use that prosess on you.

C. W. REPLY.

Your postal card of 16th at hand. In reply we have only to say that if giving your due bill means payment, you have paid as you state. The books show that you paid to Jan'y 1st a long standing subscription account partly by due bill, but do not show that you ordered it stopped at that time, and one part of the transaction would as likely have been entered on the books as the other. However, it is now stopped and you are not charged anything from Jan'y 1st. Our recollection of the transaction is that you paid, last Fall, the long standing account in two very small pigs at a very large price and your due bill for the balance. The pige, after eating their heads off in fattening, were killed and put in the pot. The due bill has not, up to this writing, panned out even so ed. satisfactorily as the pigs. You say is looks like you will have to go into Chancery Court to get your paper stopped. Will we have to go into Circuit Court to get our due bill satisfied? One question is about as important to you as the

In pleasant contrast to the above postal card, we present the following gentlemanly letter from a subscriber at Atlanta. Ga. It is one of many we get, and is more than an offset to the unpleasant manner some men have of dealing with us, when reminded of their indebtedness.

ATLANTA, GA, April, 18th 1881. L. W. GRANT,

Dear Sir: -Please find enclosed \$2,20, am't due on Republi-

can for last year.

We are pleased to receive it, especial ly on account of the many pleasant asso ciations it brings of our friends and kind red in your pleasant little ciry. So send it for the present year and oblige.
With Respect,

I am yours truly, R. H. ALSTON

It will be seen that the local paper of the place from which Dr. Linder moved, when he came to settle in Jacksonville. speaks in very complimentary terms of him. We publish it in another place.

AN OLD CITIZEN DEAD,-We received this week the painful intelligence of the death of Elijah Kerr, an old and honored citizen of this county, at his for the investment of \$850,000 in home in White Plains He breathed his last Saturday the 16th inst., after an illness of some months. He was one of the early settlers of the county, and was universally beloved and respected.

The Sheriff of Cherokee captured the horses of Winchester, stolen from Chat- lanta to Columbus is the best detanooga Tenn, some time ago, and for veloped line of road in the United which a reward was offered. They were States - Birmingham Observer. secured in Eufaula. The thief employed counsel and a writ of habeas corpus was sucd out, and the Sheriff did not bring derneath. Apply to Mrs. Hoke, Jackthe theif back with him. He had \$276 when he was captured.

Dried Beef, Bologna Sausage and Onned Tomatoes at Hammond's Sons.

Terrible Rencountre.

The following was received too late for publication last week: ANNISTON, ALA.

April, 13, 1881. MR. L W. GRANT:-I write you in

regard to a difficulty that occurred on my place, on the night of the 12th inst., octween Joe Fuster and Charley Walker (colored.) The parties had rented a house from

me and were chopping wood for me Walker was to furnish half the rations and Foster's wife was to do the washing death produced a shock to all who and cooking. I had taken up their wood and paid them off last Saturday. It appears that Walker had insulted Foster's wife in his absence, and hence Foster demanded a settlement on the night of odward's corner store, will have his the difficulty, at the same time notifying Walker that he must get quarters some place else; whereupon Walker commonced cursing Foster, and claimed that he was equally bound for the rent and would not leave unless he was cleared of the obligation, to which Foster agreed, and they started at once to my house for that purpose. After they had got into the yard and the door fastened, Walker demanded half of the meat and meal, to which Foster agreed, turning and opening the door. Walker had picked up his double bit axe when he started, and just as Foste had placed one foot in the door, he rushed upon him with the axe, the wife screaming at the same time, but not in time to save her husband. Walker struck twice and inflicted two ghastly wounds on Foster, one taking off the side of his face and passing on down into the hollow of his neck, the other striking just above the collar bone and almost severing the shoulder from the body. Walker then threw the axe down and fled. I was alarmed by the incessant screams of the wife and ran to retail to accuracy in a statement of comingto my house, the wife leading the husband, but soon after I reached them he fell from loss of blood. We carried him to a house near by and partly succeeded in stopping the flow of blood. I sent for Dr. LeGrand, of Weaver's Station, who came promptly and by his prompt and very skilful operation the unfortunate man is still living at this writing, (14th) but Dr. LeGrand thinks his recovery doubtful, as the last blow cut one of the main arteries of the

ing out, it may break and the man die from hemorrage.

I wish you to give the above a place office. Three dollars per month was too sist on the citizens and officers to assist in your paper, and at the same time in-

neck and so exposed and injured the

tissue of the jugular vein, that in slough-

me in his apprehension, as the injured party is not able to pay any reward.

DESCRIPTION.—Charles Walker is about five feet, eight inches high, very black, small sears on forehead, weight about 150 pounds, and has heavy mustache, e-tending back on his face. He reads and writes well, says he is from ladies to call and examine. Kentucky, and that he has killed three

other men-two negroes and one white G. B. SKELTJN.

Tribute of Respect. Whereas by an immutable institution of Divine Will, by which all nortality was made subject unto death, as the gate leading to immortrity, our respected and beloved sister, S. Davis has been taken from our midst and given a crown of everlasting ble top for sale. midst and given a crown of everlasting

midst and given a crown of everlasting bliss, in those better realms above where sin and darkness are unknown.

Therefore, be it resolved by Davisville Lodge, No. 63 I. O. G. T., that in the death of sister Davis, this Lodge has been bereft of one of its most loving and respected members. A member whose virtuous example shed soft effulgent beams of beatitude around the nathway of her relatives and ample shed solveningent beams of beautique around the pathway of her relatives and friends, one whose mission on earth can never be forgotton by those who knew and loved her best.

Resolved 2nd. That while we with tear-

ful eyes and sorrowing thoughts view her vacated place in our midst, still our hearts are comforted with the known assurance, hat in this, our loss, it is her most infinite gain, and though our sorrow is great, her appiness, through our sorrow is eternal. Resolved 3rd. That through our sorrow be realized the grief of the bereaved family, and we tender them our sympathies, and be it our fervent prayer to the Great Giver of fall beginning. of all blessings, that their affliction be swallowed up in the knowledge of her happiness, and the desire to be gathered with her into the presence of Him who has said,

"Blessed are those who weep, for they shall rejoice." Resolved 4th. That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be tendered the family of deceased, that they be copied in our minutes, and that a copy each be sent the Tem-perance World and Jacksonville Republiean with a request that the same be publish-

> H T. PERSONS, J. A. ADAMS, W. B. WRIGHT.

The Georgia Western.

The Georgia Western is an established fact. That it will be pushed through is one of those things that may be ranked with fixed in stitutions. Some valuable information concerning this road, we obtained from authority that cannot be questioned. The whole road from Atlanta will be fitted up, and in a very short time.

This, of course, must increase the business of this place, bringing almost to our door that great and flourishing Southern city known as Atlanta, Georgia, We can furnish coal to the various places all along our lines of railway, and the amount of fuel sold to the people of Western Georgia will be immense.

On the authority of 'H. W. G.,' of the Atlanta Constitution, "one of the incidents of the Georgia Western scheme will be the early establishment of the largest steel works in America, at Birmingham. Mr. Sayre, President of the Lehigh Valley road, and of the Beth-light valley road, and the Beth-light valley lehem steel works, who is also interested in the Georgia Western, has completed his arrangements new steel works at Birmingham, and will put them up the coming summer. This is but the beginning of the development that will come from the road. Mr. L. P. Grant is quoted in New York as saying that the projected road from At-

STORE ROOM TO RENT .-- Neat room,

How She Cured Him of Swearing.

Nashville American. 1
The husband of a certain Nashville lady was, before his marriage, a furious swearer. Through his w fe's influence he left off this bad habit, except one favorite cuss word, which clung to him under all circumstances, and which, to the great annovance of the good wife, he would unconsciously use

everywhere, the word "dami." Several months since he arose one cold morning, before the servant came in to make the wood fire, and, after, a long effort and the fruitless burning of many matches, turned and said: "Sallie, bedding, and the table funished with this damn fire won't burn." To this the good wife earnestly said: "Yes, the damn wood is too green, and the damn servant has forgotten to jan. 29-3mos. bring up any damn kindling to start the damn fire with." He looked at his wife in absolute dismay, but at once saw the point

and said nothing.
A longer period than usual passed without the favorite expletive being used, but later on he wanted a basket, and said, after longing for it: "Sallie, where is the damn basket got to?" The wife quietly, as if putting a child to sleep, said: "Ask the damn cook to get you the damn basket -damn her, she keeps it." As before, he said nothing, but months have passed, and it he damns anything it is not where she is. She says it was like taking quinine, and she always went and washed out her are men of high character and standing. mouth afterwards, but he is cured. A Showman Shot at Ennis, Texas

GALVESTON, April 18 .- A dispatch from Ennis to this city says: Yesterday, while circus men were loading cars at the railroad crossing here, a party of three men leaving town, insisted upon crossing at that particular place; a fight ensued in which one of the showmen was seriously shot twice through the body; two other men were badly cut about the head. Buck Counsell, a young man living near here has een arrested for or Bladder the shooting.

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m. 12 tf. * JAMES CROOK.

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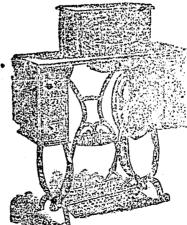
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Special Term, March 31st, 1881.

This day came R W Reid, Guardian of the estate of Thos H Burton, a minor and filed his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his guardonship. It is ordered by the court that the 25th day of April, 1881, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pa-s upon said account, and make said settlement, and that notice thereof b given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested in said settlement to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county, on said 25th day of April, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, april 2—8t. Judge of Probate

CALMOUN COLUMNED. The exercises of Unihoun Unilege wil be resumed on the SECONO MONE DAY in January 1831. Torms the

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rsons e me said 881, hint

TO PREVENT SHEEP GETTING OVER STORE WALLS .- A great many men who have farms excellently adapted for keeping sheep, are deterred from doing so on account of their farms being fenthe top of the wall and running a No. 11 wire through the hole. This should tered tins. be stretched very tight. If the first is well fastened, this may be done with a crowbar for a long way, using the bar for a lever. The posts need not to be nearer to each other than four to six rods, it the top of the wall is straight; if it is not, they should be somewhat nearer. This he had found to be pere feetly satisfactory, so much so that a neighbor's blg dog tried to get over i to the sheep once or twice and went away perfectly disgusted. A much nearer and more durable plan, costing but little more would be to insert small iron posts into the cap stones at proper distances and bend the post so that the wire will hang directly over the tace of the wall on the side on which the sheep run. Either of these methods costs so little that the profits of a small flock of sheep will more than pay the expense in one season.

Is a farmer wants good horses of his own raising, he must begin at the beglinning, and not start-as too many do with an old, wind broken mare that is blind in one eye and lame in two legs, simply because she can be bought for a little money. For breeding purposes, in nine cases out of ten, such an following: I suffered so much with animal is dear at any price. A good pains in my arm, that at times I was thoroughbred stallion would get from completely helpless. I used that incomsuch a mare a colt far better than the parable remedy St. Jacob's Oil and was cam, but her weaknessess and constitutional traits will sooner or later be rection by breeding from the best on relief.

TAR FOR WARTS .- A farmer writing to an exchange, says: "I had a mare some years ago that had a large wart on her side, where the harness rubbed and kept it sore. To prevent this I put on a good daub of tar, and in a few weeks the wart was killed and disappeared. I have frequently tried it since on cattle and horses, and seldom had an occasion to use a second application. The remedy is simple and effectual."

HINTS .- It is said that if sod land is ploughed just before the corn is plauted, the worms will feed upon the scd and not injure the corn. White flowers are generally more fragrant than colored ones. You may enlarge your pinks by watering them with a weak solution of nitre.

. An ingentous Frenchman has devised a game for facilitating the study of geography by children. It consists of a large planisphere map of the globe, accompained by numerous objects re-presenting animals, plants, flags, costumos, towns and landscapes. objects, of painted cardboard, stand upobjects, of painted cardboard, stand upright when the small inscription accompaning them is folded back; and each one bears, moreover, a number corresponding to one on the map. Placing each in its proper position, the child quickly becomes lamiliar with subject illustrated; if it be a plant, he knows the place which produces it, and its use; is a town, he knows the population, position, etc. The new population, position, etc. The new game has received the approval of the Paris Society of Geography.

To make caoutchouc indifferent to the action of oils and fats, without impairing the other properties of vulcanized rubber, the following method is employed at the works of C. Schwanitz, Jr., at Berlin. The caoutchouc is worked, by heated rollers, together with a mixture of 6 lbs. of prepared chaik, 1 ib. of glycerine of 123 sp. gr., 1% oz. of litharge, and 3 1 5 oz. of sulphur. For vulcanizing, the mass, or the article formed thereof, is placed in a bath of glycerine, and exposed to a steam pressure of from two to three atmospheres.

According to Dingler's Journal, L. von Faber makes pencils for writing upon glass, porcelain, metal, etc., as tollows: Black—ten parts of lamp black, forty parts white wax, ten parts tallow. White—Forty parts white lead, twenty parts wax, ten parts tallow Dark blue-Fitteen parts Berlin blue, five parts gum arabic, ten parts tallow. Yellow-I'en parts chrome yellow, twenty parts wax, ten parts

THEATRE-GOERS, club-visitors, late supper-takers and pairons of the horse railroad owl-trains, should all certainly have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup convenient. Gentlemen you

DOMESTIC.

REMEDY FOR LOCKJAW .- Let any one who has an attack of lock-jaw take a small quantity of turpentine, warm it by finding a portion of the shoots curling over upon one side, and making where the wound is, and relief will very little growth, and that little hard and woody, and utterly worthless for ing better can be applied to a severe culinary purposes. We have heard the cut or bruise than cold turpentine; it question asked repeatedly, what makes will give certain relief almost instant-the shoots curl? but very few have ly. Turpentine is also a severeign been able or willing to answer. The remedy for croup. Saturate a piece subject has often been brought up in of flannel on the throat and chest, and in every severe case three or four

have a bottle on hand. LIP-SALVE. -- An elegant lip salve may be made in the following simple led to conclude that crooked and curl- manner: Put half a pound of fresh lard into a pan, with an ounce and ed asparagus shoots are always produced in consequence of some injury to the shoot while it is pushing up through the soil. It may be caused by raking the bed, or by digging it over with forks, as is often practiced in the spring of the yoar. And it may be done by careleasness while cutting the done by careleasness while cutting the done by careleasness while cutting the shoots. The least cut, bruise or scratch as may be desired; scent it with some

drons on a lump of sugar may be

Every family should

taken inwardly.

[Detroit Post and Tribune.]

I have a little girl, said Mr. Henry Dole of this city, in a conversation, who was troubled with a severe lameness in her legs, pronounced by some Erysipelas, by others Rheumatism. I had tried several remedies without effect, when I was induced to apply St. Jacob's Oil and I am happy to say that the use of but one bottle cured her and she is now able to go to school again.

BATH BUNS.—Take one pound of flour to one-third of it add in a hole in the centre a tablespoonful of yeast and a teacupful of warm milk, let it stand for an hour in a warm place to rise. When risen, add six ounces of butter ged with stone walls, and sheep will and four eggs, with the rest of soon learn to get over any ordinary the flour, six ounces of sugar, and a stone fence. The cheapest and at the little pounded cinnamon to taste; mix same time the most effectual device for all well together, cover it over and preventing this is one gotten up by a let it rise again. Shape it into buns, neighbor of time. It consists in setting leaving it as rough as possible; sift posts against the wall, boring a hole some sugar and a few comfits on the through these about 16 inches above top, sprinkle with a little water, and the top of the wall and running a No.

> POTTED CHICKEN.-This is an agreeable relish, and makee a pleasant luncheon when traveling. Take a roast fowl and carve off all the meat. l'ake two slices of cold ham and chop it with chicken; add to this one quarter pound of the best butter; add sait and pepper to taste; now pound this all together to a paste; put the mixture in a jam pot; cover closely. It will keep in a cool place ten days or long enough for any moderate journey.

POTATO SALAD (German Style) .- Broil twelve good-sized potatoes; when cold slice them and cut in small pieces; to these add one onion, chopped fine, and half of a bunch of celery, cut in small pieces; season with sale and pepper to taste; then heat one half cupful of vinegar with a tablespoonful of butter added, or three tablespoonfuls of olive oil; pour this over the salad, and it is then ready for use.

[Attleboro Chronicle]

Carry the News. Mr. John Etzensperger, manufacturing Jeweler of North Attleboro'. Mass., lately communicated to us the following: I suffered so much with completely cured as if by magic.

come apparent in the off-spring. "Like begets like," is a well established law, and a superior animal cannot come pepper, do it up in a wad, dip in sweet gree. and a superior animal eannot come pepper, to trapin a war, top in some a from one decidedly laferior. Only from oil and insert in the ear. This is a cound and vigorous marcs can we hope happy and almost instantaneous relief. for a race of Louishy horses. Let all The same remedy, applied to the cavity raisers of horses start in the right di- of an aching tooth, gives immediate

> Another warning to persons who use ice water. A man was trozen to death by its use, recently. He fel. into a river.

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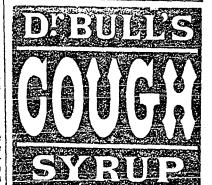
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soap can get the cards by remitting cost price, 25 cents.

An army joke: A mounted orderly an Irishman, was reining up to deliver on official decument at the officers' quarters at Aldershot, when his charger backed and he found himself sitting on the pavement. "Bedad," cried the hussar, "isn't that an intelligent baste? Sure he knew I wanted to get down and he saves me the trouble."

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HUMOROUS.

A DAIRYMAN in Floyd county, Indiana, having settled it to his own satis action that a certain widow whom he was supplying with milk would make him an excellent wife, rang his bell in front of her house, and when she came out with her pan, addressed she came out with her pan, addressed stirred the previous night kneed well her as follows: "I want a wife. I have a good dairy of fifteen cows. We rise at 30'clock in the morning; we have rye coffee for breakfast, with his process of the standard with the suggest of the process of the standard with the suggest of the standard with the standard with the sponge stirred the previous night knead well in a soft dough. Make out in rolls, ignored the previous night knead well in a soft dough. Make out in rolls, ignored the previous night knead well in a soft dough. Make out in rolls, ignored the previous night knead well in a soft dough. Make out in rolls, ignored the previous night knead well in a soft dough. Make out in rolls, ignored the previous night knead well in a soft dough. Make out in rolls, ignored the previous night knead well in a soft dough. We can be sufficient to the standard with the skimmed milk, but no sugar for seasoning. You need not get up so earlly, and you may have bean soup once a week, we have boiled cabbage once a week and kraut once a week. We occasionally have some bacon. But we do not use butte, for it is too expensive, and use lard in its place. We work hard and live saving. I have told you all and would like to marry you." The widow thanked him, said the preferred her own table and told him he had better propose to his next customor.

A Wise Deacon.

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us well and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost vou and the neighbors one to two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the same time."
"Deacon, I'll use your medicine hereafter."

Into one of our largest dry goods stores entered r gentleman, the other lay, and with the air of one who had been used to this sort of thing all his life, you know, he said to the aston-ished saleswoman, "Give me a yard of marroon-colored flannel to match a baby, please." Correcting himself hastily, he beg an again: "I beg pardon; I mean a yard of flannel to match a marroon-colored baby—Here" (preducing a bit of flannel from his vest pocket; "I want a yard of that."

PAT-"Och, Bridget, did ye niver hear uv my great spache afore the Hibernian Society?" Bridget—"No, Pat, how could I? for sure I was not on the ground." Pat—"Well, Bridget, you see I was called upon by the Hib ernian Society for a spache, and be jabers, I rose with the inthusias ic cheers of thousands, with me heart overflowing with gratitude, and me eyes filted with tears, and divil a word did I spake.

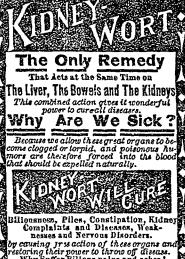
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"I DON'T like a cottage built man," said young Sweeps to his rich old uncle, who was telling the story of his early trials for the hundreth time. What do you mean by a cottage-built man?" asked his uncle. "A man with only one story," answered young Sweeps. That settled it. Young Sweeps was left out of his uncle's will.

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How sharp the spires upon the hill! They rise against the sunset sky Like masts of ships, that sailing past A sea of flame, now anchored lie.

But lo! a pilgrim in the path, That dimly traced along the ground, Through orchard, meadow, pastures bare, Winds upward to the hilltop town.

Ah, what is life save just a path, A hasty walk for only one, And childhood, manhood, age, are fields Between us and the setting sun.

That toiling traveler gains the hill. He weary walks the vidage through ; And now he seems amid the clouds. As if to heaven an angel flew!

O bless the life that holy here Beyond the ridge of death has passed, A shaded footpath now, but merged In everlasting light at laster

A Fall For Life.

The merchant ship Druid, from Bombay for London, lay becalmed off the west coast of Hindostan, between Goa and Mangalore, where the Ghauts Mountains were seen, towering in savage grandeur thousands of feet in air, with wild torrents leaping down the rocks, flashing through rate, and which would, perhaps, involve the dark green shrubbery, and rushing with the din of thunder.

If the wind does not rise before tonorrow morning we will have to anchor,' said the captein to Robert Winfield, a handsome young naval licutenant on leave | Hindoo, forty feet below, and thus dish of absence from the frigate stationed at thegetting up of pension and fand war- Bombay. 'I don't want to lay the ship's killing himself, ere he could deal the fatal bones on the coast, nor do I like to get too near it. I have heard bad stories of the natives there; at any rate, I believe that almost every Hindoo is a thief and murderer by nature.'

> Bell Upton, daughter of Major Upton, who was on his way home from his India regiment, on sick leave, heard the words, and, shuddering, drew closer to her invalid father. A quick glance was exchanged between

her and the young naval lieutenant, whose reassuring look seemed at once to disper her fears. Major Upton, noticing the giance, frown-

ing, said to his daughter, 'Come, Bell, let

us go below.' Winfield had been a suitor of Bell's since she came to visit her father at Bombay, some months before. The girl favored him, but not so the major, who wanted her

to choose a wealthy lover. Bell was beautiful, with a form of unrivaled grace, brown eyes, a clear, pearlwhite skip, with little color, and dark golden hair that fell in rippling masses over a pair of magnificent shoulders. The lieutenant watched her admiringly until she

disappeared in the cabin. 'No harm shall befull her, not while I live,' he thought, as he now glanced uneasily towards the coast. 'We have arms aboard, have we not?' he added aloud to

the captain. 'Ay, ay, sir; but it is not likely we shall be attacked. We are full two leagues from the coast, and before we are near enough to be boarded a breeze will spring

up, I have no doubt.' A few hours later night closed around the ship. The sky was covered by thick clouds which obscured the moon and seemed to betoken that a breeze would

spring up before long. -Meanwhile the ship having drifted a ague nearer the coast, the lieutenant thought the captain very careless not to have more than his one lookout posted for

ward on so dark a night. Before eleven o'clock the quarter-deck was deserted by all save the officer of the watch, a lazy fellow who was now stretched on the carpenter's chest, half asleep, while the watch forward, as Windeld (who stood leaning over the rail amidships) could perceive by the light of a lantern in the fore rigging, lay reclining on the hatch, some of them snoring

Not feeling sleepy, the lieutenant resolved to go aloft on the mizzen topsail yard and watch for the first sign of a breeze. Arrived on the yard, the gloom was so intense that he could not see the waters below, although he still gazed in that direction. Was it reality or imagination? He thought he could detect the dim outline of

something shooting around the ship's stern. He was about descending, when, the neon parting the clouds, a flood of silvery ight was poured down on the ship and water, revealing a sight that filled the young man with horror-a scene so sudden and unexpected that his heart seemed to

stand still. While he was aloft Bell Upton had come out on the quarter deck, and now stood with her back to the rail, about two feet from it, her head bowed as if in deep thought, so that her beautiful white face shone like polished ivory in the bright moonlight. Then unseen, unheard by the young girl, a Hindoo, with a long lithe body naked to the waist, had clambered the turning lathe, turned it off true, makup the side from a large canoe containing a half-dozen of his companions, and had contrived to glide, serpent-like, on the outside of the ship until he had gained a position directly behind her, when he drew a large dirk, which he was now on the point of plunging into the snowy neck of the fair passenger, that she might not give an

like a vise, as he beheld the young lady's ter we were satisfied that so't from would peril. He must save her—he would save the disk was not consider the world save her—he would save her, he thought; yet, how was it to be eals of a circular saw which was driven at done? To give an alarm would only has a very high motion; and that disk was ton the girl's doom; to descend, no matter employed for many years afterward to gum how quickly, by means of one of the buck-

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1881. stays, would be of no use, as she must perish before he could reach the deck and atcempt to stay the deadly hand.

There was no time to lose. In three seconds the dirk would descend, and the girl would be killed at one stroke, so that he murderer's companions, who had already begun to ascend the vessel's side, could pounce on the drowsy male occupants of the deck, and, slaying them, make themselves masters of the ship almost before a warning could be given.

Like a lightning flash, the instinct of love, the resolution to save Bell in some way from his immediate attack, sent a sudden thought through the brain of the agonized spectator.

The Hindoo murderer, in his position on the outside of the ship, was under the yard, although about forty feet below him, while dress ever since we were married, nearly was within easy reach of the native, whose a new one." arm and body, as already stated, were drawn back from the bulwarks to give force to the meditated blow. The young man, therefore, deemed it would be an easy matter to reach the Hindoo in the only way it extent." could now be done wi h sufficient rapidity to prevent the accomplishment of his deadly purpose-a way at once novel and despehis own destruction.

In a word, not hesitating to risk life or limb for the woman he loved, Lieutenant Winfield resolved to drop down from near the end of the mizzen topsail yard upon the him from the rail into the sea, perhaps blow with the uplifted dirk. He would utter a shrill cry-a warning to the crewas he cleaved the air, thus rousing them, perkaps, in time to meet the attack of the robbers, and ensure the further safety of Bell and the ship.

The emergency admitted of no delay. The young man, clutching the yard-arm near the end, hung by it a second to make sure he was in a line with the Hindoo heneath, then, just as the dirk was about to descend, he let go of the spar with a long, wild cry that pierced every corner of the ship, and down he went, cleaving through the air with terrible velocity. There was a whilling, rushing sound, then a loud third as the heavy boot-heels of the falling body crushed upon the head of the native ere he could use his knife, dashing him from the rail into the sea, and killing him instantly.

The watch heard the warning cry of he lieutenant, and before the other natives could recover from their surprise at the occurrence which had so suddenly and unexpectedly broken upon them, the decks were that he had not succeeded. live with the whole crew, and the entire ang of robbers beat a hasty retreat.

Meanwhile Bell Upton had been so bewildered by that sudden, fearful cry she had heard, and the subsequent splash of he bodies in the water, then not until the poat was lowered and the lieutenant, who had been struggling in the sea, was brought aboard and into the cabin, to explain in a faint voice how he had saved her life, did she clearly comprehend all that had happened. Then she threw herself down by the prostrate form of her lover, and hung over him in agony, fearing that he was fatally injured. Soon, however, the doctor gave cheering information to the con-

The young man had sustained a fearful shock from his contact with the Hindoo's body, but as that body had offered little resistance to his downward progress when he struck it, being simply driven before him into the sea, his lower limbs, although partially paralyzed for the time, were not broken. He had, however, fallen dangerously near to the rail. A roll of the ship to the other side, ere he could let go of the topsail yard to descend, would have caused him to fall on the bulwarks, when, of course, he would have been killed.

'Never before,' said the doctor, 'did I hear of such a daring performance.' 'Ay!' exclaimed Major Upton, 'God bless him! Here, Bell, he shall have you

girl, for he has earned you.' He put both hands of his daughter in

the lieutenant's, and turned his head away to hide a few tears upon his bronzed cheek. Immediately after the young man had

een brought aboard, an off-shore breeze sprang up, enabling the captain to head seaward. In due time the vessel reached her home port, when the lieutenant, who by this time had fully recovered from the effects of his fall, claimed his beautiful and willing bride.

Cutting Hard Steel with Soit Iron.

About forty years ago, having heard that hard steel could be cut readily with a circular disk of sheet iron when driven at a high motion, I made a disk about ten instove-pipe iron, having a round eye at the center about one and a half inches in d ameter. I then put a stick of hard wood in ing a wooden mandrel for holding this iron disk, just as a circular saw is neld on a metallic mandrel. The periphery of the disk, after it was secured to the wooden mandrel in the lathe, was ground and filed until it would run as true as a millstone. the disk was secured to the collar or shoulder of the wooden mandrel by putting four screws through the disk into the wood While the disk was revolving at a high motion the soft sheet iron would cut off a ten The lieutenant's hand clenched the yard inch cold steel file in a few seconds. Af-

A Sensible Wife,

"How extravagant, Eugene!" said little Nettie Holiis, one Saturday night, to her husband, as he stalked into the livingroom, loaded down by the weight of his

"Wait and see first, love," he answered, lightly. "After you know what I have bought, you will not have that opinion Look at this," holding up to her view an elegant pattern of a new silk dress. "What do you think of that, my beauty?"

Now most women would have shown their approbation and pleasure in the warmest manner; but not so Mrs. Hollis.
"Why, my old one that I was married
in, is good yet. Why did you buy this

when times are so hard? And only yesterday I heard you say that the shop would have to suspend operations for a few months soon." "I know dear; but you have worn that

the girl, standing two feet from the rail, a year. It is time, I think, that you had "But the times!" "Oh, bother the times! We have the lease of this little house for a year and 1

guess we can live through it somehow besides our credit is good to an unlimited "Well, love, it is a nice present," said

Mrs. Hollis, holding the shimmering fabric to the light. But no supremely satisfied look passed

across her face, and shortly afterwards, the dress was put away with a sigh. Eugene Hollis, like thousands of other young men working on a salary, had mar-ried the woman of his choice, and settled down into a staid, sober, home-loving man. He was open-hearted by nature, and delighted to see his little wife look well,

hough he had to run in debt for it. Now, though he knew it not, this said wife was a perfect attle heroine, and well worth her weight in gold. The time came shortly afterwards, that both had feared; the shop had closed for a few weeks, which time run into months and still no signs of work. People that Eugene had traded with sold out in disgust, while strangers filled their places. With them credit was an impossibility, and Eugene Hollis soon had he mortification of being reduced to his

last penny.
It was high time that something should be done, or the little woman he had vowed to shield from all harm would suf-

To this end he went through the city, and in o every imaginable place where there was a likelihood of carning an hon-

est living.
But hundreds were there before him, and one evening about dusk found him wending his way, foot-sore and weary, towards hearing the dogs, hurried back. The deer ions with him, for the last penny he had and we all fired. The deer fell, but gained was paid out a week before.

own despairing condition. "Come, love, supper is ready; sit down at once, before it gets cold," she said,

kindly, noticing from the woe-begone look except the imagination that one ought to be?" was the morose remark.

"Oh, there is the ham that you purchased the other day, and then the potatoes are the buck, which was a nice one, and father not out yet," she smilingly said "Be gave the other two men fifty cents each sides, there are enough left for several meals. Eugene thought a good deal, nut said

nothing; he was quite positive that the last potato had gone a week before. But his wife kept right on talking as merrily as if they had a house full of plenty instead of want. So he mentally decided that she had received a loan from some relative, which fact she wished to keep to cessful. herself.

So matters went on day after day, but still no work or signs of work. There were others in the same condition as Engene, so he had the comfort of knowing he vas not alone in his woe.

He always went away at the usual workheerless round after work; but when he ame back again at night, his wife always met him the same as ever.

mind that outside help of some kind was provided for them in sufficient amount to keep them from starving. The bacon never ran quite short or the potetoes either, for that matter, and they were relieved now and then by a steak of

He was too proud to take any notice of this strange fact outwardly, and his little vife never meant that he should, always changing the subject if it came up in their conversations, leading him to believe that ome well to-do uncle whom he had never-

teard of, was at the bottom of it. But this state of affairs was not to last always. When a man is honest and sober, and is willing to do anything, he is capable of doing, a streak of sunshine in the shade of success is sure to crown his efforts at

Eugene Hollis, at his trade as an encraver, was a sailled workman in every branch, and in fair times commanded a

good salary.

He now felt himself in luck when the position to drive a coal cart at three shillngs per day was offered him. 'Good news! Good news!" he shouted, ushing into his home, and scarching for

nis wite. Where was she? The rooms were deserted. But no, the attic door was open. Through it he went, and up the short flight of stairs. There sat Nettie, patiently ches in diameter out of a piece of heavy and rapidly propelling a sewing machine under the light from the narrow panes let into the sloping roof.

"Why, Nettie, where did you get that?" ie asked, completely taken aback at the uscovery. "I bought it, love," was the hesitating

"I did not know we had money enough buy a sewing machine, dear." bought me a long time ago-just before

the shop closed?" "Why certainly," "Well, one day Mrs. Morse called up to see me, and fell in love with it. When she found I would sell it at a much lower figure than the pattern could be purchased for at the linen-draper's she offered to take

more or less work to do ever since." "Nettie, my noble little wife! So you under the broad policy of the present sucrificed your own new dross for me, the emperor.

giver! I am not worthy of you, my price less jewel! I am not worthy of you! Then the strong man's feelings gave way, and his voice failed him.

ay, and his voice failed film.
"This shall never happen again, Nete." he said at last, joyfully. "I have obtie," he said at last, joyfully. "I have obtained work now that will last until the shop opens. Then you shall be my banker; for I am satisfied you will take care of my wages much better than I can.

That night new projects for the future were formed—a future, smoother than the past had been.

Doer and Daniel Webster.

In the winter of 1843-44 deer were quite pleuty in Plymouth woods. Daniel Webster was then at Marshfield. Word was sent to him that the Kingston gang was going on a deer hunt the day before Thanksgiving, with an invitation for him to join us, and all were to meet at the old flaxing place at Smelt Pond at sunrise, sharp. By So'clock his Honor appeared with a gentleman friend; and Samuel and Waldo F., Uncle Thomas B. and my father and my-We all had old-fashioned king's arms, percussioned, except Mr. Webster and his friend, who had double guas. It was a fine frosty morning, and our party lively. We had two good hounds. Samuel and Waldo were to take the hounds and drive Watson's valley. Uncle Tom was to drive over and take Nick's Rock stand. The rest of he were to have rested. stand. The rest of us were to hurry over to the Carver road and to string out at the

guide-board crossing. We had scarcely reached our places before we heard the welcome voices of the hounds in full cry, and soon the thundering echoes of two king's arms at the head of Watson's valley, and then echoing down the valley came "Whoop-oh-whoop-oh! Look out, look out!" The hounds were coming directly towards us. I soon detected something coming down the blind road at my right, and when within forty yards it stopped behind a bush. I shot at the fellow I saw, when almost immediately two deer came out of the bushes at my left and crossed the road within a few yards of me. My father, who stood on my right, and Mr. Webster and friend, who stood at my left, all fired, and one deer fell. I ran into the woods where I had shot, and, not finding anything, returned, to find that Mr. Webster and friend had jumped into their wagon and run their horses to West Pond road to intercept the other de r at the crossing, as the dogs had gone in the track of the other. Father advised me to hurry on and he would stay there with the dead deer, and wait for Sam and Waldo to come up. Uncle Tom had come up and kept on in his carriage toward West Pond, and while he was driving the deer came within gannome. He brought no money nor provis- jumped into the road some ninety yards off his feet and bounded away, falling at every

But what a contrast he found in the jump. Rounding up the road we all chased happy, contented face of his wife to his it except father, who reloaded, and, runuing the old mare, overtook and shot the deer. We now had a joyful lunch, washing it down with something good from Mr. Webster's lunch basket. Then we concluded to start for home, as it was about We decided that Mr. Webster and his friend had shot the buck, and my father had shot the doe. Mr. Webster gave us \$1 each, and he and his friend took and took the doe, asthree of us were at my father's. 1, feeling a little dissatisfied at my first shot, took one of the hounds and

the object wrapped in the rags. went up the blind road where I first shot. The hound, snuffing around, soon found a large red fox, dead within ten feet of where I shot at him. We now took our belis from our wagon boxes and recurne i home jingling, as was the custom, if suc-The Amazon.

Dr. Fletcher recently delivered an interesting lecture on the Amazon river and its valley. He said, perhaps, all things considered, the valley of the Amazon, with its ng hour, and spent the time hunting in the virgin forests, its mighty rivers, and its happy clime 'where eternal summer dwells, is the most interesting portion of our globe betwixt 'Cancer' and 'Capricorn. It had become an established fact in his Fletcher took his audience up the majestic stream which the Tamoyo Indians called the 'king of waters,' and to which the civilized world gives the misnomer of the 'Amazon,' or, as in the Portuguese and Spanish languages, 'the river of the Amacons.' Dr. Fletcher gave a rapid sketch of the discovery of the river in 1542, by Orellana, an officer under Gonzalo Pizarro, who descended the river from Peru to the Atlantic, and encountering the Indians dressed in full war costume thought they were women-warriors, hence the misnoner The fabled story of the city of the El Dorado, or gilded king, was narrated along with other incidents of history. Dr. Fletcher gave much information concerning the physical features of the great valley, how the trade winds give a constant supply of water which fills the vast system of rivers. There are more than 20,000 miles of steamboat navigation below and above all falls. The building of a railroad around the rapids of the river Madeira gives steam navigation into the heart of Bolivia. The

gentle declivity of the main stream is re-

markable, only an inch to the mile, which,

the lecturer remarked, 'makes it the finest steamboat river in the world.' The size of the valley is astonishing. It covers two-thirds of Brazil, three-fourths of Bolivia, two thirds of Peru, threefourths of Ecquador, and one-third of the States of Colombia. Its area is more than twice that of the valley of the Mississippi, and is equal to that of the United States minus the states of California and Oragon, and Washington Territory. Alfred R. lace, the English traveler, says that more people can be supported in the valley of the Amazon than in any other equal space upon our globe. The climate is not exreme. In three visits to the Amazon Dr. Fletcher never found the thermometer in dicating higher than 87 degrees Fahrenheit. Do you remember that silk dress you Everything that can be cultivated in the tropics can be produced there, while the spontaneous productions of this region, in the shape of India subber, sars parilla, specacuana, copaiva, vaniila, Brazil nuts, cabinet and dye woods, are inexhaustible. Only the narrow spirit of the Portuguese. which excluded all other than their own subjects until within the first quarter of So you see I had enough money to this century, kept this region uninhabited. buy this machine, with which I have found | Ever now that vast valley has not a half million mhabitants, but it is waking up

Curiosities of fce.

In 1850 Mr. Faraday discovered that two pieces of ice placed in contact froze to-gether almost instantly. Mr. Tyndall says, One hot summer day I entered a shop on the Stand; in the window fragments of ice were lying in a busin. The tradesman gave me permission to take the pieces of ice in my own hand; holding the first piece track caught my gaze, which made my 1 attached all the other pieces in the basin hair stand straight on end. I cannot ex-I attached all the other pieces in the basin to it. The thermometer was then sixty degrees, and yet all the pieces were trozen you had that bear seen me just then I together. 'In this way Mr. Tyndali formed a chain of ice. This experiment may be made even in hot water. Throw two to see and shoot a grizzly, and forgetting pieces of ice in a pail full of almost boiling water, keep them in contact and they will freeze together in despite of the high temperature. Mr. Faraday made an other experiment of the same sort. He threw into a vessel full of water several small pieces of ice. They floated on the surface of the The moment one piece touched another there was an instantaneous refreezing Attraction soon brought all the pieces in contact, so that in an instant an ice-

chain was formed. An ice wheel turning on a surface of ice refreezes at the point of contact; during the rotation a series of cracks are heard which show the car that successive refree zings are constantly taking place. The phenomenon of refreezing is easily explain ed. At the surface of a piece of ice the atoms, which are no longer in equilibrium on the outside, tend to leave their neighbors, as nappens in boiling or evaporation.
Melting ensues. But if two pieces of ice are brought together the atoms on the surface are restored to their equilibrium, the attractive action becomes what it was, the atoms resume their relations with their neighbors and juxtaposition ensues. In consequence of this property ice is endowed with singular plasticity. A rope and a knot or buckle made be made of ice. It may be molded. The school boy wno fills his nands with snow and compresses it into a ball produces the phenomenon of refreez ing, and forms an ice ball sufficiently hard to be a dangerous projectile. This explains the extraordinary rigidity

of the bringes of snow which are often seen in the Alps suspended over deep crevices. The Alpine guides, by cautiously walking on these snowy masses, freeze the particles together and transform the snow into ice. If snow be compressed in molds, ice statuettes may be obtained. Fill a hollow ball with thow, pressed in as hard as possible, and you may obtain ice balls admirably transmeid. Nothing would be easier than to dive with a service made of molded snow-plates, glasses, decanters, all of snow. A gentleman in Paris recently served sherry wine to his friends before a hot fire in beakers made of snow. Snow compressed in this way does not melt so rapidly as might be thought. Ice requires a great deal of heat before it meits. A myer of ice often becomes a protection again t cold. If you would prevent anything from sinting to a temperature below thirty-two degrees during the very severest frosts, we know you have but to wrap it in wet rags. The process of freezing gives to the environing bodies ail the heat necessary to destroy it. The water in the rags slowly orms small pieces of ice on it

the meantime disengages heat, which warms A tree wrapped in rags, or in moss saturated with water, does not freeze even when the thermometer is several degrees below the freezing point. The slowness with which ice melts is well known. During the winter 1740 the Czar built at St. Petersburg a magnificent palace of ice, which fasted several years. Since then cannons have been loaded with bails and fired. They were fired ten times without bursting. It is consequently indisputable that ice melts slowly, and may be turned to good account in the polar regions. In Siberia the windows have panes of ice. The remarkable property with which particles of ice are endowed of molding themselves into different shapes by refreezing easily explains how glacters make their way through narrow gorges and expand in valleys. The ice is broken into tragments

which refreeze whenever they touch. The term "Bedlam" so often applied to lunatic asylums, is merely a corruption of Bethelehem, a hospital of that name having been set apart in London three centuries ago for the treatment of such patients It need hardly be mentioned that insanity is a discase due to high mental cultivation In Scotland the proportion is one to 563. while in England, where there is less cuiture, it is one to 788. In our own country it is one to 750. It is never found, how ever, among parbarians. There are but few lunaties in India, and in countries de prived of political liberty, such as italy and Austria, the proportion is very small, Among the more noted instauces may be entioned George III., whose mind was disordered during the last thirty years of his life. Dr. Brown, former superintendent of the Bloomingdale (New York) Asy-

lum, became a victim of the disease he was treating, and the constant study of insanity led to his own mental wreck. Horace Greeley's case is too well known to re quire detail. Gerritt Smith, the famous philanthropist, was at one time deranged, and was during this attack an inmate of the Utica Asylum, James Otis, the revolutionary patriot, became deranged in his latter days, and while in this condition, was killed by a stroke of lightning. American statesmen have been remarkably exempt from this calumity.

A Shrewd Cat.

A gentleman who took a trip into the country yesterday, when on the plains a mile from any house, noticed a cat, a huge one, almost as large as a fair-sized dog. It was lying upon the ground, its feet uppermost in such a way that he had no doubt that it had fallen a victim to some vicious dog. Around it feeding unsuspectingly, a flock of young birds. apparently lifeless cat was within range of the vision of the observer for some time, and just as he was thinking how much easier it would be for the animal to feigh death and catch a bird by deceiving it than by slipping up to it, he was astonished to see the cat suddenly roll over and grab one of the feathered tribe that was very near. The other birds flew away a hundred yards or so and alighted. The cat only made one or two mouthfuls of the game, and then crept around to the windward of the birds, laid itself out again, and once more successfully played the dead dodge. The gentleman drove away without seeing how

many birds it took to satisfy the feline,

Treed by a Bear. Mr. Field and Mr. Safenbery started down to Mancos, Colorado, to locate some farms, and having selected our choice we went over to the hedge of the valley to look for house timber, where we encountered a herd of deer. I had not gone over a thousand yards when a great big bear plain to you how I looked, but can assure should never have got a look at him, to say nothing about a shot. However, I wanted all about the deer and my friend, I followed the track and did not go over half a mile when I spied Brain resting under a tree. I was within five hundred yards of him. I fired, but missed him. He got up and ran off. This made me a little more courageous and induced me to follow on. I had traveled about two miles and was just entering a large patch of small cedars

when I saw him walking leisurely about a hundred yards ahead of me. This was my time. I was just in the act of firing when he heard me, stopped and looked around at me, as though to better receive the contents of my rifle, which told with good effect as you will see. As soon as 1 had fired he turned and made for me. 1 tried to get another cartridge into the rifle, but could not do it quick enough, so reallizing my danger I made for a tree which tried to climb with rifle in hand, but being unable to do this I was obliged to drop it. I had got up the tree about eight feet, when he passed under it at the rate of about 20 miles an hour, and having lost sight of me returned and took the trail that I came in on. As he passed the tree the second time I could see the blood oozing from his right side which left a crimson mark on the snow, and knew from this that he was badly wounded. By this time I was about thirty feet up the tree and felt much better. When he got out of sight I descended from my place of refuge to follow on again, but being just a little bit scared I did not like to venture alone, so 1 returned to the place where I left my friend, whom I found sitting on a large deer, which he had shot, waiting for me. Having lost all his cartridges I told him briefly of what had transpired, and arming himself with a small axe, we both took the trail. We did not travel far from the scene of conflict until we saw Mr. Grazly us he made a bold charge at us which coapelled both of us to climb a tree in quick order, though this time I succeeded in taking my rifle. He did not come all the way and was on the point of turning when a well aimed buliet from my rifle entered his head and killed him. We hauled him home with a horse, where the boys took off his skm. I never saw any kind of meat so fat—it was just like pork. He dressed nearly six hundred pounds, the largest

bear killed here for many years. Bone - ave.

Prof. Leidy, in company with Dr. Porter of Easton, Penn., visited in August last Hartman's cave, near Stroudsville, Penn., on the invitation of D. T. Paret of tunt place, and examined a number of interesting annual and other remains which were ound there. The cave is partly fifled with a bed of clay 10 feet deep, on which rests a thin layer of stalagmite, and on this about a foot of black, friable earth mingled with animal and vegetable remains. The cave appears to have been too small to be inhabited by the larger carnivora, and no large entire bones of them were found, but about half a bushel of fragments and splinters of limb bones of smaller and targe animals have been collected, many of which exhibit marks of having been gnawed, whether by rodents or small carmyora Prof. Leidy does not assume to decide. Some of the splinters are derived from such large and strong bones that it is questionable whether even the largest carnivora could have produced them, and are presumed to be remnants of human feasts. n which the bones were crushed to obtain the marrow. A few of the bones are somewhat chaired, among them a small fragment of a bison's jaw with a molar tooth. Most of the bones are of species still living, but some of them, as the laws of the remdeer, bison and wood-rat, are of animals no longer belonging to the fauna of the state: and a few, as the teeth of the Clasteroides Ohicensis and the jaws of a young peccary, are of extinct animals. None of the remains have been identified as positively peranning to our domestic animals unless two of the teeth may be those of a fc. al or new-born horse. The vegetable remains include a few small tragments of charcoal and seeds of dogwood, pig-nut and walnut. Remains of human work were found-a large stone, celt of hard prown state. Irom the bone earth some distance within the cave-line bone awls, some of them gnawed; the prong of an antler, worked so as to be barned on one side; a needle of bone resembling a crochet needle, a fish hook of bone, and a cone shell, of a species found on the west-

ern coast of Central America, bored through the axis as a head. "FUE On " Thin the."

The Indian custom is to outcher prisoners taken in battle. Such, however, was not the practice of Technisch, the great chief, who, as an ally of the British, fought against us in the war of 1812. He haved the Americans, but he fought as a warrior,

not as a Thug.
In 1813, Col. Dudiey, while attempting to relieve Fort Meigs, where Gen. Harrison was besieged by British and Indians, was defeated with great slaughter. As usual the Indians began killing the American prisoners. Gen. Procter, the British commander, looked coolly on and made no ef-

fort to restrain them. Suddenly a voice sounded like a clap of thunder, and Tecumseh, mounted on a foaming horse, dushed among the butchers. I wo indians were in the act of killing a prisoner. Springing from his horse, Tecumseh seized one Indian by the throat and the other by the breast and threw them

to the ground. Drawing tomahawk and scalning-knife. he dared any Indian to touch another prisoner. A chief disobeyed, and Tecumseli brained him with his tomakawk. The

Indians su lenly desisted "What will become of my Indians?" he exclaimed. Then, turning to Procter, who stood near, he sternly demand d why he had not put a stop to the massacre.

"Your Indians cannot be commanded," replied the General.

"Go away! You are not fit to command. Put on petticoats!" was the scornSATURDAY, April. 30, 1861.

The dead lock in the Senate continnes. Neither side will surrender. The Demo rats refuse to pair with Mahone, though they readily pair with the Republicans. They say that if he will announce himself a Republican, they will pair with him; but ashe claims to be neither pig nor pup, they won't. Consequently Mahone has to stick close to the Senate Chamber all the time or lose his vote on some questions. It must be growing very fatiguing to Mahone and will probably grew more so between now and December.

Printer's Circular: Nothing presents a sadder commentary upor the present condition of society than the large number of families, both in towns and country-but more especially in the latter -that subscribe to no paper of any kind. Hundreds and thousands of famiilies are thus growing utterly ignorant of what is transpiring in the world around them, ignorant of the mighty events of the day. But who can tell the vast amount eans, andof injury that is being inflicted upon the rising generation-those busy world at no distant daygrowing up without any knowledge of the present or the past, this ignorance, too, being imbued into them by the sanction of those who should, and doubtless do, know an altar? S'pose he's a dod gasted better, did they only think of the injurious effect of their insane course. Let the head of every family think of this, and place in the hands of those for whom he is responsible the means of acquiring some knowledge of the moving panorama in which we act our different parts.

ED REPUBLICAN .- We are of those who believe that the education of our children is a matter of great importance to the State, and we think every parentshould know the location of each and every first class institution of learning. There is at Oxford an institution of learning of which its people are very justly proud--a mixed college, of high to the measure of its worth and the can see through that?" estimation in which it is held. In 1868 when the present thriving, busy town of but I cant see any excuse for asleep. Oxford, with a population of near fif- fighting the Democrats, unless teen hundred, was but a small cross they think that Mr. Robertson roads villiage, Profs. Borden and Dodson, two christian gentlemen of long experionce as instructors, with the aid and send him to jail. In that case— Circuit Court of Calhona centry, and to encouragement of a few old farmers.

'In that case it would take you who then comprised the male citizens of to straighten them out!' squeated one in five of Thoms A. Walker, Oxfard, helpering that an institution of Mr. Spoonendyke. What re you founded 'Oxford College' and opened her portals to the young of both sexes. Since the day she was founded "Oxford College" has merited and received the patronage not only of Oxford and pupils, male and female receive instruction from her teachers. Her curriculum is as high as that of any college in the State. Three years ago the graduates of the college organized an alumni Society. which meets annually in college chapel on confuencement day. At these annual meetings, a male member, previously elected for that purpose, delivers an oration, and a female member reads an essay. At the approaching anaiverary June 15th prox. Mr. W. W. Whiteside is orator and Mrs. Col. Aiken, Gadsden, Ala., is essayist. There are two literary societies in the college, composed of the young men; which also celebrate their anniversary at the same time. Mr. Tennent Lomax, of Montgomery Ala, has been elected to deliver the andress be fore the literary societies this year. Mr. Lomex is a graduate of our state University, a worthy and aspiring member of the Bar, and is a young man of great promise, being one of the finest a measley pie! Understand it now?' orators of his age we ever had the fortune to hear. We congratulate the young men of the societies in securing so gifted and so eloquent a man as we know Mr. Louiax to be, to address them at their approaching anniversary. With children to educate, can do no better than to send them to Oxford College, since for thoroughness of instruction and fiderity of training it has no superior, we close. RALSEY BUSH,

We find the following in the Savannah Morning News of the 23rd inst. It will be of interest to his many friends in this communi- hone may fight Democrats, but he

Admitted to the Bar.

rard & Meldrim, on yesterday Robertson, they know their busi- that tract of land consisting of about in assuring the public that full and entract on the Superior ness best, but if they have abused thirty acres, more or iess, and being part tire satisfaction will be given in every court to be admitted to the bar, Mr. Conkling. I would never read and pancel of section 11, T. 16, R. 9, instance. SOSEPH H. NOLEN easi, in the Coosa land district, and N. B.—At Calhoun Fair the flacst whereupon the Court appointed one of Mr. Matthews' decisions known as part of the tract which said the following committee to conduct and Mr. Robertson might call here Wood purchased of John Yor, and the examination, to wit: Messrs. every day for a month and he which said tract lies adjoining the lands R. E. Lester, P. W. Meldrim, A. | could never even collect the paper owned by John Rass and John Davis, P. Adams and the Solicitor Gener | bill. I don't think it's right to trust on the day said deed of trust ented and bounded on the west by the al. The applicant was, after a such men with the contribution read running from White Plains to Chathorough and rigid examination by box, and I know the missionary lafface, and also bounded by the road the committee, admitted to plead ladies would never permit him to and practice law in the State collect the subscription.'

THE SITUATION EXPLAINED Conkling, Matthews, Robertson; and Mahone Set Aright.

'My dear,' said Mrs. Spoopendyke holding a piece of lace to her everskirt and wondering whether she had better plait it on or full it in, 'my dear, who is this Congressman Lock who has just died.? 'What Congressman Lock?' azk-

ed Mr. Spoopendyke. 'Why, I read in the paper this morning that they couldn't do any business because of the dead Mr. Lock. Did you know him?'

That ain't a Congressman,' said Mr. Spoopendyke. You read that there was a daudlock in the Senate. Wasn't that it?'

"Yes, and I read it all through, felt so bad about it I thought Mr. Lock must be a Congressman.' 'No, he isn't either. The dead-

and Republicans can't agree.' 'Good gracious! Have they had the poor Democrats any more.

What have they been doing now? They have it been doing anything. Senator Mahone, of Virginia, went over to the Republi-

'I see,' interrupted Mrs. Spoopendyke, "and Mr Conkling won,t have him confirmed. Though I that are to take our place in the can't understand why they should interfere with Mr. Mahone's religion. If the poor man wants to oin the church I-'

'Who want's to join a church? Whe's a church? Think Mr. Conkling's a Bishop? Got an idea he's chanel with ivy all over him, a spike fence and a chime of bells? It's Stanley Matthews he don't want confirmed.'

'I read about him, too,' rejoined Mrs. Spoopendyke. He's Mr. Garfield's collector, isn't he?' 'No, he a'n't. That's Judge

Robertson. Mr. Garfield wants Judge Robertson for collector, and Mr. Conkling is opposed to him.' 'I don't see why he should be.

Though of course I should suppose Mr. Garfield would rather have a man like Mr. Mahone who is going into the church.'

Where's your sense?' snorted Mr. Spoopendyke. 'What d'ye want to mix things up for? Trying to make a grab bag of preminent Americans? Stanley Matthews is grade, with Prof. Jno. L. Dodson, an candidate for Judge. Mr. Mahone experienced instructor and a christian is a Senator and Robertson is apgentleman, as president. The history of pointed collector, but like Mat- he returned late at night. "Liquor-"Oxford College" is short in propotion thews, hasn't been confirmed. You ish,' he responded and then he

would collect money from Mr. Mahone, and Mr. Matthews would

Oxford, believing that an institution of Mr. Spoopendyke. What re you high grade in any community would ad trying to get up now, an inot vance the material interest of that peo- asylum? Are you planning for a ple, and thinking that education tends | murder, and trying to get up an to make people better and happier, (insanity plea? What d'ye think Robertson's going to collect, hens? Got a notion that Matthews is a penitentiary, sitting around to be SW 1 and SW 1 of SW 1 of SW 1 and SW 1 of SW 1 patronage not only of Oxford and the national debt? Well, they ain't surrounding country, but her halls have they're men, I tell ye, men with been througed with pupils from six or legs,' and Mr. Spoonendyke kick-property of E L. Woodward to satisfy said fi fas.

JAMES B. FARMER. the national debt? Well, they ain't seven adjoining states; and to-day 188 | ed out both his own foot handles april -5t by way of illustration. Conkling is opposed to Mr. Matthews and Robertson. He says they shan't be confirmed, and he is a friend of Mahone.'

'That's what I didn't see,' said Mrs. Spoopendyke. 'Lam glad Mr. Mahone will be confirmed though I don't care for Mr. Matthews and Mr. Robertson. It will teach them to repent their sins, and not fly into the face of Providence. I am glad Mr. Conkling is a good Episcopalian.

'Oh! he's a prayer book!' howled Mr. Spoopendyke. You've found him out! You've got him! All he wants is a red cushion and proper. a rack nailed up in front of him to be a dod gasted mourners bench! Did'nt I tell ye he was a Senater? Do you know what a Senator s? It's something shaped line a pie,

'And is Mr. Mahone a Senator too?' asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, a new light dawning upon her.

'No, he ain't a Senator! grinned Mr. Spoopendyke; he's a lightning red to keep howling idiots the suggestion that parents, who have from falling overboard. Begin to see it? And they want him confirmed, so if he finds any dod gasted old female named Spoopendyke slopping into a canal, he will slam a church on top of har! Got the

'Upon my word, my dear, re-monstrated Mrs. Spoopendyke, 'you talk extravagantly, Mr. Manever would go around throwing churches at women. I dont know Mr. Mahone, but I don't believe Mr. George C. Whatley, a stu- he would do a thing of that kind. dent in the office of Messrs. Gar- As for Mr. Matthews and Mr. whereupon the Court appointed one of Mr. Matthews' decisions

dyke. 'There's the science of government! All you want now is a dier's home to be a complete ads ministration! If I had your vision I'd get up on three spicks and hire out as a telescope!

'Or course, I'll do as you say,' replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, submissively, 'and if Mr. Conkling Advertising, and when I found Mr. Conkling should take some of our coal, unless it was by mistake, I should certainly feel like complaining of him. It Mr. Robertson comes I lock means that the Democrats will pay him, though the milk is not as good as the first we got. Perhaps Mr. Matthews will fix another falling out? I shouldn't that when he gets to be Justice. think the Republicans would fight Do you think Mr. Mthone will come too?'

'Come,' shrieked Mr. Spoopendyke, of course he'll come. He's hable to be here any minute. He's a burglar, I tell you, and he may come over the back fence to night. Look out for him-I think I hear him now,' and Mr. Spoopendyke fell clear over himself into bed and pulled the clothes over his head,

den Bonne A Congra? Will you had the warning. The signal rhaps of the sure approach of that more erhaps terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourterriote disease Consumption. Ask your-selves if you can afford for the sake of sav-ing 50 cents, to run the risk and do noth-ing for it. We know from experience that Shilbit's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the pest year. It Minton Bottles were sout the pest year relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once, Mothers do not be without it. For Lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porus Plester. Sold by Borden & Co., Jackson-

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'What have you been drinking or eating?' exclaimed his wife as County tax winked at himself in the dark, "Of course, I understand that; and breached thin till she got

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of two fi. his, issued from the (transferred to Wm. Detimed.)—I will sell, at public outery, before the court boast door in the town of Jacksonville, Calabua causty. Air., within the legal moars of sale, to the highest bridler for each, on

Blanday the 6th day of June, 1881, the following described real estate, to wit:

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

In Probate Court for said county, Specia Term, April 25th, 1881 This day can Elias Stophens, Guardian of Thomas P. Brown, minor heir and distributee of the estate of Benj. F. Brown, Sr. deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his

said Guardianship.
It is ordered by the court that the 21st day of May, 1831, be be and the same is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks, in the Jackson ville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested to be and appear before me at my office, in the Court House of said and contest said settlement if they think Judge of Probate.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County

In Probate Court for said county, Spe rial Term, April 26th, 1881.

This day came Elizabeth J. Yoc, Administratrix of the estate of John Yoe deceased, and filed her account and vouchers for an

annual settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 1st day of June, 1881, be and is here-by appointed the day upon which to aucit and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice therof be given for three successive weeks by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county, on said 1st day of June, 1831, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, apr30—3t

Judge of Probate.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a Ded of frust made by Wm. A Wood, on the 7th of March, 1871, to me as Trustee to secure debts due P. Powan and Rowan, Dean & Co. high is recorded in Book C., 2nd Vol. on the day said deed of trues was ere leading from Corn Grove to Edwardsollect the subscription.'
"That's it!' yelled Mr. Spoopen-apr23-81-4t WALTER DEAN.
Trustee.

TAX SALES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the national capital! What you need is the Probate Court of Calhoun country, a gas-meter, a veto, to be an im- Ala., on the 11th day of April, 1881, 'it proved White House! When Rob- being the second Monday in said mouth, ertson comes here for the milk bill you pay him, you hear! And when Matthews is Justice of the Peace provides the receipt the second aroundy in said month, and a regular term of said Probate court," to be sold for the taxes and costs due thereon for the year 1880, and all Matthews is Justice of the Peace previous taxes assessed against them, provious taxes assessed against them, and the undersigned, as Tax Unlector, and the undersigned, as Tax Unlector, will proceed to soil said lands and lots on arrested for stealing coal. arrested for stealing coal, you the 6th day of Jane, 1881, being the hear! That'll fetch it! You've got ist Monday in said month, before the the idea now! All you want to do court house door in the town of Jacksonis to live all summer in the sois ville. Ala, to satisfy said laxes and all costs thereon.

SARA ADAMS -State -- Prec. No. 1. Half interest in lot in Jacksonville, 1378-9-80. Stafe tax County tax Levy \$1 00, Notice 25c. Probate Judge's cost, 1 25

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D. Z. GOODLETT Tax Collector Calhoun county, Alaapril 30 1881--t. d. s.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County In Probate Court for said County, Special

ferm, April 23rd, 1831 [This day came J. M. Woodley, 4dministrator of the estate of Wm. G. Woodley, deceased, and fleel in court his account and vonchers for an annual settlement of said It is therefore ordered by the court that

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4. WOODS, Judge of Probate. apr30-3t

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of the estate of L. H. Wagnon, deceased, that letters of administration was granted to the undersigned as administratrix of said estate by the Probate Court of Calhoun county. Ala., on the 25th day of February, 1881. All persons having claims against said estate will presnt the same to me, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred by statute.
D. H. WAGNON. Adm's.

I present to the public the fine stallion formerly owned by Mr. A. M. Landers. Seymour was sired by Halifax and Register Deeds, page 408 to 410, in Pro- Black Hawk; weighs one thousand and bate Court of Calhoun county, Ala: I lifty pointer only nine years old and in will sell for each, at Corn Grove, upon the splengid condition. The past has proven promises, as nation outers on Wednesday that Seymour is by far the finest stallion the 25th day of May next, the real estate that has been in this part of the coundescribed in said deed in trust, viz. Ad try for years, and I have no hesitation

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CHAS. E. PARKER, Perseverence Will Tell. Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:—In justice to you and myself, I think that I ough: to let you know that I have re-moved two bone spavins with 'Kendail's Spavia cure,' one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there.
I have owned the horse eight menths. It took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is curried well, not at all stiff, and no banels to be seen or felt. This is a wooderful Level Ma. \$10.32 psedicine. It is a new thing here, but if 6 48 it does for all what it has done for me, 1.25 its sale will be very great. .70 Respectfully your

Rendall's Spavin Curs. Kelleys Island Evic co. O. Mch. 28 1880. DR B. J. KERDALL & Co., GENTS:-Lhave used your Kendall's Spavin Cure on a bone spavin, and are pleased to respect that it has taken the enlargement of April, 1881, viz., Sarah J Monk, willow to perform the cure. Lam confident if east 1 of north east 2 of section 26, townstand the proof will be made before the clerk of circuit court of Calhorn county, at the county vite, on Friday 10th of April, 1881, viz., Sarah J Monk, willow of Silas Monk, Ild. No. 4424, for the south to perform the cure. Lam confident if east 1 of north east 2 of section 26, townstand the same proof will be made becaute the county vite. \$1.02 on a bone spavin, and are pleased to re-.70 to perform the cure. I am confident if 4.30 it is properly used, it will do all you

Yours truly, C. M. LINCOLN. Slatement . Place Wester Ocein.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .- IT the year 1875, I treated with Kendall's Spavin cure, a bone spavin of several nonth's growth, nearly half as large as a hen's ega and completely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he nevea has been lame, nor sould I ever see any difference in the size f the book joints since I treated him

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R. A. GAINS,
Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb. A. D., 1879.

JNO. G. JEENE,

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Notice is hereby given that the following named setter has filed notice of others, I will sell, before the essent his intention to make final proof in sup-door, in the town of Jacksontile & ort of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Edwardsville. Als, on the 7th day of May, 1881, viz:

State is will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Edwardsville. Als, on the fall will the following desired the 7th day of May, 1881, viz:

State is with The rest half of See.

Thomas Swafford Homestead Entry No. 6188 for the Fhalf of S.E. gr, and N.W. qr of S.E. qr and N.E. qr. of S.W. qr Sec 8.T. 14.S.R. 11 n. He names the following witnesses to which lies on the north sile of the of prove his continuous residence upon, and cullivation of said land, viz:

Tilman B. Cole, Lehmond Jackson,

Seel Almoy, John Ahney all of Oak Prinam J. Anderson.

> Reinerania Gog. MONTGOW

March 7th, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to in the final proof in support of his ship 15 south, range 8 cast. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and caltivation of, said land viz, Joseph Beidinger, James B Beidinger, Elijah-Y linest and John P Reidinger, all of TELHAM J ANDERSON,

mar12--5t Music Lessons.
The undersified will be pleased to recive pupils for instruction either on the iano, organ or guitar, at low rates. She is stopping at the Reavis House. where she can be consulted as to terms A/I 2-5m Mrs J. C. FULTON

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This day came Jno. J. Woodall, ac-

vinistrator of the ctate of Wyly Woodal deceased and filed in court his account & vouchers for an annual settlement of his

said administration:

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 2nd day of May, 1881, be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine and audit and pass upon said account and make settlement and that notice thereof be given for 30 days in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county prior to said day as notice to all persons interested in said settlement, to oe and appear before me, at my office in Jacksonville, Calhona county, Ala., on said 5nd day of May, 1881, and con-test said settlement if they think proper. liven under my hand this April 7th,

A. WOODS.

Horse Books

Dirt Cheap! Some months back we ordered several

undred volumes of a valuable Horse Book o be used as premiums to subscribers. The time for which we offered the book as a premium expired and left a number of the backs on our hands. To cleve them out, we will sell them below cost. The book contains ninety-one pages and is copiously illustrated. It is full of valuable receipts or the treatment of diseases of the horse. li has been largely sold in this county for fifty ceats. We will sell it for TEN CENTS at this office, or FIFTEEN CERTS when ordered by mail. Parties ordering by mail may pay in postage stumps. Address,

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SHEBIEF SALE. Under and by virtue of three fi fisies from the Circuit Court of Dallas count to me directed in favor of the Court Dellas and against, J. C. S. Timberle

Estate to wit: The west half of Set Township 16, Range S, except twee neres off the west side of the S. W. f Also five acres, more or less, of the coordinates. W. fourth of said haf as cie k. All east, in the Gessi hed Bar Calhoun county, Ala. Level apenai property of D. P. Gannels. Printers Ac \$5. Also at the same time and play

The victim of one fi fairentd from Circuit Court of Calhoun county, it of C. S. Poole and against Ells We Juo. M. Forbes, I will sell to the bidder for each the following list extate to win. The N E qu of the S of Section 11. Township 16, Range Calhonn consty Ala. as the pripary Ellis Walls. JAMES B. PASKER April 2 1881—51.



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SECOND ROUND. I will attend the places mentioned. the time stated, for the purpose of sessing the State and County tax for h Preciut No. 11, White Plains. vear 1881. No. 11, White I land Monday, May 2, 1 12 Davisville, Tuccolor

" 17 Farmerville, Wednesday " 13 Oxford, "5! " 15 Anniston, Saturday

" 4 Gannaways S. 110 Monday " 14 Sulphur Springs " 5 Polkville, Wednesday " 6 Peeks Hill, Thursday " 7 Hollingsworth s.

" 8 Greens S. Hoase, Saturday " 9 Cross Plains, Yanday " 16 Ladiga Tuesday " 10 Rabbit Town Wednesday

" 3 June Bug. Thursday " Alexandria, Riday All persons will please bring with rale

hem a list of their property with na. ion annexed.
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and at Crow's. strawberry erop promises to be fae this year.

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and get a horse book before they one. Only ten cents at the office editor went to Cleburne county reek, will which account for lack litorial matter.

. Zack Wakefield has bought the farm in the edge of town and will dizen of Jacksonville next year. Burton and Mr. Coffey of

one were in town Saturday last. report Cleburne in good condition. 500d Mackerel at Crow's.

M bushels of cotton reed for sale, miles of Alexandria, by T. H.

Ym. Neighbors, who was shot in

ss Plaias some days ago, a short acnt of which was published by us last k, is still living at this writing. Extra Family Flour at Crow's.

Darthanks are tendered Capt. Jas. look for a plate of golden butter from of his fine Jersey heifers. It is so superior to the butter from the comn cow, that it spoils one to taste it. Hay is selling in this market at \$40 rtm and at \$35 in Rome. An acre -ood land will easily yield two tons.

Theman who is going to be most inpendent next year is the man who will ve plenty of corn, fedder and hay to ed his stock until the succeeding crop mesin. Corn and hay bills make an full lole in the cotton money.

beats cotton to death.

Extra fine N. O. Syrup

Mr. Jao M Crook has just laid on artible a fine sample of his present op of wheat and outs. They are both filarist proof variety and very fine. hambat heads, measure, about four adus in leogth.

Name his written us anything of the aming of the two Claburne mon at enter bothis e unity, and we are in resimpfing facts additional to those nen died.

Plateern. If there should be a short mp this year, the morehants would be o coppled that they could not possibly drame supplies for another year. been it is all important that farmers charged by C. W. Brewton, and all distenough corn to do them another year, zkile it is yet time.

Any person or any church in this or aljoining counties, who may wish to purchase a piano or organ, can get betthargains than elsewhere or from any agent by applying to Republican office. Prices and ents of instruments will be exhibited on application.

partment is now looked after, and altogether a great revolution for the better has been made in the paper. We wish the new proprietors unbounded success.

Mrs. L. D Miller sent to friends in Jacksonville Tuesday a most magnificent collection of hot house plants and flowhot house plants to Mrs. J. F. Grant. The greenhouse of Mrs Miller is said to be a very attractive one, filled with the choicest plants and rarest flowers obtainable in this country.

Maj. R. D. Williams bas clover knee high and says he will begin soon to graze his plow stock on it and feed them with corn only once a day. The saving of You that it won't pay to plant clover or to come to Oxford. the grasses. They prefer to buy hay from the West at two cents per pound, we presume.

Any parties who may be owing the Cleburne County Clarion will please Mile the bill at the Republican officer. The former management of the office contrived to drop the debts of the conern on our shoulders and we are anxious to discharge them out of the assets of the office. We can't get a settlement to parties who subscribed for or adver- mation of the bowels. lised in the Clarion.

sell some corn in the shuck. A good opportunity for those in need

MORE FINE STOCK FOR CAL-HOUN.

Mr. James Crok has just received by express a very handsome Jersey bull calf-rich in breeding and perfect in form. ...e has in his pedigree four crosses of the celebrated Jersey cow Alphea, No. 171-now the recognised Queen of the dairy-which gave 26 quarts of milk in one day and 243lb of butter in one week. He is also grandson of Mercury, No 432, and of Rioter 2nd, No. 469, and Europa, 176. alerenry, No. 432, at 12 years of age sold for \$1000, and is now advertised in the New York Country Gentleman & Cultivator, to make the season of 1881 at \$250 per cow. Rioter 2nd, No. 469, and Europa, No 176, are the sire and dam of Eurotas, No. 2454, a cow that has a record of 778lbs and 1 oz. of butter in 11 months and 6 days.

Mr. Crock's herd, before the above valuable accession, was regarded as first class in every respect, combining in pedigree such noted strains as Sutliff's Pansy, No 1019, Couche's Lilly, No. 3237, Bradly cow, 2052, Duffy, No. 2522, Jewel Beauty, No. 1668, and Albert, 44, Splendid, No. 2, McClellen, 25, and St. Clement, No. 10. By the heavy expense incurred and great care bestowed in the selection of his herd, Mr C. has placed himself in the front rank of Jersey breeders, and richly deserves the liberal patronage accorded to him by purchasers, which is at present measured by a demand in excess of ability to supply.

Nor has Mr. Crook been less progressive in the breeding of thoroughbred Marina sheep and Augora goats. We learn from his shepherd that he clipped from two seed, were exhibited by Hon. E. Townsend, of Genesce tounty, New York, at the New York State Fair, and carried away the first premium jover all competitors. We congratulate Mr. Crook and the country upon his almost unexampled success in this new branch of Southern industry and enterprise.

A Decided Improvement.

Messrs. Rowan, Dean & Co., have entirely separated the clothing department of their large establishment from the main body of their goods, and now have a room devoted to Ready Made Clothing exclusively. They have their clothing now so arranged that customers can see at a glance all suits of different qualities and choose such as they want. They have always carried a large stock of Ready Made Clothing, but this season they have excelled themselves both in the variety and magnitude of their stock in this department. Suits of all grades from the finest to the cheapest can be had of them at prices astonis' ringly low. In addition to their stock of clothing they have an extra attractive line of hats and gents boots and shoes, so that it is no trouble for one to get fitted out from tip to too in the very latest and most fashionable gentlemans wear at their establishment. Go and see their attractive exhibition in this Department. april 30-2 w.

The two schools of Mrs. Ida Woodward and Miss Vista Welch entertained visitors Friday last. We attended and enjoyed the exercises very much. The pupils of both schools showed remarkapupils of both schools showed remarkat house music was, for trable, the flux ble proficeecy in their studies, while spinning wheel placed by one of the other exercises were charming to a degree. We learn that Mrs. Woodward and Miss Welch have united in the employment of Mrs. Fulton to teach their pupils the beneficial and graceful accomplishment of calesthesics. When they have become perfect in this, the change! Instead of a good healthy two schools will give a public entertain- liv now, all op in the morning early to ment, at which a very small admission work, wa san from one to three ii the fee will be charged. The programme, so plansing chicken, with a sickly mather far as outlined to us, will be decidedly ers would ten, lifty years ago, without a est published two weeks ago. We charming and interesting Future notice hire ignt. The children now must now takitisa mistake that one of the will be given of the time, and there will be in fashion-lie in bed until eight or doubtless be a large a tendance.

DISOLUTION NOTICE The firm of C. W. Brewton & Co. has this day dissolved by mutual consent. The habilities of the firm will be dis-

debts due the firm are payable to him. This 25th day of April 1881. C. W. BREWTON. JNO. M. MILLS.

C. W. Brewton announces to his many friends and custo nors that he can be still four at the Red Stere, behind a large and handsome steek of goods ready and willing to wait on them.

Thankful to the public for patronage extended the firm while I was a member The Selina Times has donned a new heartily commend Mr. Brewton to the orodneed. Old men keep the active public and bespeak for him a literal your corn crib in your own hands while public and bespeak for him a literal you live! What would this calucated April 30-3t.

JNO. M. MILLS. The News From Oxford. BY JEAN DE.

This town needs a log law.

The loafers are nearly all off on fish-

The Oxford String Band will, we understand, shortly roorganize.

Messrs. Clar y Brothers' new brick yard will have a capacity of 25000 per

The mumps are prevalent in this setion, and in some cases they as usine a very malignant form.

A citizen who knows told us the other forage will be great, and yet farmers in day that there are 1500 bales of last the country can be found who will tell year's cotton year in Choccolocco Valley,

> The prohibition movement is fast right here in our mulst.

> There is much complaint of the bad condition of the road leading out to Chulafinnee. One mud hole, near Lee's mills, is said to be very dangerous. The Commissioners should attend to this.

Mr. Freeman Smith, who has been adopt this course by way of notification of this place, on the 20th inst., of infia-

flow(1) Those who were present during the interference and Matthock is the "late dampness" will not bank much on the wheat crop from these as-

There will be quite a number, of new buildings, business houses and dwellings creeted here during the summer.

The Cardwell Thrasher and Separator. The Little Giant Cotton and Hay Press, Mercers Turbino Water Wheel, are among the excellent, reliable and cherp agricultural implements offered

is to see farmers hanling out wagon 3rd day of April 1881. loads of Western hay. To have to buy

Mr. James McKibbin of Oxford, him if you are in need of saw mill, grist mill, ginning, threshing or other machinery. He is a first class machinist of thirty years experience. He has direct line and can undombtedly give satisfaction both in goods and prices.

that he was not the author of the postal eard to us, published last wook, but

It Sidney Smith, whose geniel nature was a well-spring of pleasure to his friends, leul suffered with an inactive liver he would have used Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder Price Abs. For sate by H. F. Montgomery & Co., Jacksonville, Ala. White's Greata White Vermifuge is the best Wora, killer.

Our Times and Old Times.

When my mother was going to get a new dress, or gown as it was called then, sixty years ago, the woman that was engaged to come to the house to cut and make it told her she was so tail and large she must get six vaids for it. Five yards was a common pattern, and tifty cents for catting and making and a disner found. What a charge from this day to this! The cloth cost one dollar and the making fifty cents, and the dress was wors to meeting. The fashion and and pay of the preachers has changed. The first Methodist preacher in our got \$100 for one years salary, and if he had a present of a pair of socks he must report it. The second preacher had a grade. wite and got \$150. The third preacher had a wife and three children, and \$35 was added for each child. Bishop Hedding in our time got less than \$75 a year. Also Priest Clough and Lorenzo Dow less than either. Our old Methodist pre-chers worked for a living and for God instead of for reputation and a

I was thinking about the fashions in domestic offairs, say music. fifty years ago. Governor Trask and I met et Mason for Thankshiving with the family where he got his wife-at old Unone Saul Squire's, uncle to us both Their girls: for the tenor, the large sploning-wheel played by another girl; for basthe old indy whicking away at the old loom, all working to make their music profitable and healthy. The fashion of those days was to have a good healthy family of form eight to ten chicken ail learns to work for a living. What a nine is the morning, so appetite, little vitality. They play on some kind of instrument, and go to school to be crowded with more kinds of lessons than our school teachers ever knew. But this it the fashion and protended improvement

of this age Porhaps this generation dies and look nt these thines as I do, but I think that he did, ermony and morality are not improved by getting high wages or a fashionable concaron. This generation will spend what it fallows have carned. Ganerally it is watching the pulse of the man who has properly, longuer for the time to come when it will come in tonsession of what it has not carned. It is knows that that the rising generation are spendthrilts. In my travels in different states I see many old hard working men came to want in their old age by their children, to whom they have given up their property, who produce nothing, but consume what others have orodneed, Old men keep the key of and Ladies, embracing generation do for a living if they were thrown back upon their own economy all descriptions, Prints, Lineus, Lown, as their fathers were sixty years ago? or where many now live in new sections of figures than ever. the country by tilling the land—the work God desired man to do? I think the time is near when many of the loose, loafing and tramping class will fall back to cilling the hand or hioralTe in many places. What a great change in this respect in sixty years! About one haif of the population have to support the other half by tilling the land, or there is no intrinsic value, except where is no pretingly value, except where comes by digging in the earth[Letter to Springfield Republican.]

Oft in the stilly right the sufferer with

piles wonders where he could obtain relief Suckeye Pile Ointment, certainly the best concave true continent, certainly the first considy for piles. Price 50c. For sale by I. F. Montgomery & Co., Jacksonville, Ala, White's Grean White Vermiling is the

best Worm killer. ap 0-le LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April, 22. Rev. Robert Mattiock, who was found hauged in Iborb county, a gaining ground all over the country. We few days since, was lynched, as believe it has friends and adherents was supposed. Mattlock was preacher of the new light fanaticism prevalent in this region. Last year the enthusiastic among his followers, who believed in blood atonement, under the lead of Matis lock, killed six or seven men. Matthock murdered Thomas Miller at a barbaeue last August with a fifteen years a resident of this county, knife. He was tried and acquitted out of the former publisher and have to died at his resi ence 11 miles South east as insane. A short time ago a mardopt this course. dered man was found on the top of mountains between Telico and Farmers report their wheat crops as excellent—where they escaped the over-flow(1) Those whe were present during flow(1) Those whe were present during the murderer. The community was the murderer what the murderer was and Mattlock is ers. Horses Carriages and Barratas almana. Mrs. L. W. Cannon desires to Execute where they escaped the over-

Obiterry.

Sister Martha B. Towns, wife of Brother J. N. Towns, was born in the year 1832 in Calhoun county, Alabama, lived and died in one mile of the place where she was born. Was married to Brother J. by Mr. James McKibbin. Hard pan Professed religion and joined the M. E. Church South in the year The gloomiest indication of hard times 1854. Departed this life on the

Sister Towns was truly the Salt a rough ge which they may have on of the Earth, an ornamert to socieany Southern farm, for the trouble of ty, a bright and shining light in gathering, is a reflection both on the the church of God, a devoted wife. frugality and the industry of our coun- kind and loving mother. Her last illness was of short duration. Her death was sudden; but she assured will make it to your interest to consult the writer, just as she was leaving this world, that all was well with her. A father and mother, six brothers and sisters and seven of her own dear little children have factory agencies for ever, thing in this already preceded her to the glory land. By her death a vacuum is left in the church that is hard to fill. She is missed in the commu-"D. W." writes us from Alexandria nity where she lived. She was possessed with that noble christian character to visit the sick and afthat it was written by a young friend of flicted. Many will rise up in the his who had mistaken something he said morning of eternity and call her on the subject as instructions to send bicssed. May God bless the brothsuch a eard, which is all satisfactory, see and sisters, husband and her We lad no feeling whatever on the sul- two dear children. May we all bow lected rams and two ewes last week, 71 lbs ject; and "C. W." has our continued referently to this dispensation of No. 24 North. Stations. No. 23 South.

> W. M. TAYLOR. Oxford, Ala., April 20, 1881.

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day of May, 1881, be and is bereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make soid settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper printed and palllished in said county, as a notice to all per sons concerned, to be and appear before me

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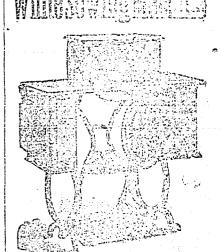
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of this article.

FEEDING FOR Eggs .- Hens are the most valuable stock on the farm. They require little care, and yield large dividends. The writer has kept three horses, one cow, a broad of turkeys, and about 125 hens during the present paid the whole bill, without attempting to obtain the best retail prices. The eggs were sold at wholesale-the buyer making a profit of ten cents every case without exception. He put per dozen. Perhaps I may add a word which other writers omit. First, kill winegiass of water, and stirred it with and wheat screenings are the best of tangus in man, beats or plant in a grains; corn and oats come next. The best animal food in my experience is a the gargle he recommends the swalteef's head. They will consume everylowing of it. In extreme cases in thing except the cyes. It costs twen- which he had been called just in the 'You are doing some tail lyi they have eaten the outside meat crack it open for the brains: next split in two and with an axe pound up a portion of the bone daily Next stop and listen -hear them sing, and see them run for the nest. A beel's head is mere profitable than lard scraps, as the latter has been pressed until the substance nearly gone. Keep an iron pot near the kitchen, into which order all the rerups from diningroom. This usually goes to the pig; hereafter let it go to the Brahmas toward evening. Buy your pork if you think it is fit to eat.

BEST VARIETIES OF WHEAT .- At a recent meeting of millers in Cincinnati, the comparative value of the different kinds of wheat for flouring purposes was considered. It was found difficult to decide which should be declared best, on account of the modifying influences of climate and soil in territory measured by 23 deg. of latitude and 57 deg. of longitude, an area of three and a quarter millions of square miles. It was declared that the same varieties growing in different States differ materially in milling value; that the Fife of Northern Mini.esota and Dakota is far superior to the same kind grown in Lower Illinois and Wisconsin; that the Rappahannock of Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee, is much richer in gluten than the same grown north of the Ohio River. Still the comittee venture to recom

mend for milling purposess the follow-ing winter varieties: "Long berry ing winter varieties: "Longberry Amber," Lancaster, Indiana Red, Alabama Orange, Velvet Chaff, Rappahannock and Jennings. The first two are preferred, being rich in gluten and valuable for shipping to warm elimates. The third is also very glutinous, as is the Alabama, a variety that yields poorly in the harvest. The Jennings is whole and hard, making flour good color and strength. Orange makes a tamily flour of fair strength, with small proportion of offal. The Rappahanneck is variable, not very rich, yielding a good family flour but is easily damaged by moisture. The Velvet Chaff is early, has a still straw, well adapted to rich soils, yields fairly in milling a product of good strength. Clawson and Fultz, both of which are varieties popular with growers on account of their large yield, are unpopular with millers, who declare them soft and weak, with little glu-

POTATOES -A Kansas farmer says he raised some of the finest peach blow potatoes he ever saw in the following manner. In the latter part of May drove my two horses and plough to the patch of ground I wished to plant and commenced ploughing around it. My been dissolved one teaspoonful of source. Beat two eggs quite white and add she penetrated the business part of them. Mix two teaspoonfuls cream the house only to find out that bread them. Mix two teaspoonfuls cream the house only to find out that bread was "raised" from the baker's cart. patch of ground I wished to plant and ered the whole patch with straw to the Mix the whole together, adding more depth of three inches. They needed no cultivation, and in August, when we were having our dry spell, the petato vines in fields planted in the ordinary way were drying up and dying, these potato tops of mine were growing vi gorously, completely covering the ground. I shall p'ant again in this way, but, in the event of a wet season, I think the potatoes will be watery. It will be a good plan to plant both

DURING the dead of winter any liv-ing plant which looks green adds to the cheerfulness of a room, and a mass of beautiful verdure is obtained by the following expedient: Take about twenty or thirty cars of wheat and tie them together, leaving the straw about two inches long. Hang them up for a few days, keeping them sprinkled with water; the top will soon become a byramid of verdure, and will retain beauty for several weeks. Tris simple plan may be put in practice at any time in the winter months.

A farm eart, which, with good usage, would last almost a lifetime, will age, would last almost a lifetime, will add to the above, which requires only the weather.

Add to the above, which requires only one crust. When baked, beat the

Not the least promising applications of the new luminous paint is found in the production of a safety lamp for coal miners. It is said to give light enough for practical use, and, as it contains no fire, or heat, it is evident that its use is absolutely free from risk. By means of this form of lamp, in conneetlon with blasting by compressed air, fire and the attendant danger of bexploding gas might be ruled out, and the most dangerous mines be made quite safe.

Herr Bergel, of Berlin, has bought out a curious device by means of which pictures of various kinds are burnt out on a piece of ordinary-look ing rose-colored paper. A glowing match is applied at two finaly-perforated points, and the sparks communicated then begin gradually to move over the paper, tracing out the picture. use of the electric light. Zinc, it is Neither leaves its proper path or in-jures the paper beyond, and when the end of the path is reached the spark

An easy method for showing whether the heat is used up in this process. I utter is adulterated with beef fat has thus it is that when zinc is thus burnt been submitted by Hager. He saturates a cotton wick with a suspected sample, which is first melted. He then lights the wick and permits it to burn for about two minutes. At the end of that time, when the wick is extinguished, an odor like that given off tallow candle, when its flame is blown out, is readily perceived if the butter

The experiment of irrigating lands in the neighborhood of Paris with water from the sewers is said to be working successfully. Sterile tracts of land have been converted into fertile plains while no increase of sickness among the inhabitants has followed, as was apprehended.

A great telescope lens, nearly twentynine inches in diameter, is being finished for the Paris Observatory. DOMESTIC.

s becoming a dreadful scourge and the writer of what is here said, saw the working of this cure in the hands of an English physician at a time when the disease was prevalent in an Engwinter, and he thinks the bens have lish town. Speaking of the physician's application, the writer says: "All he took with him was powder of sulphur and a quill, and with these he cured in the Fail nearly everything but car- his finger instead of a spoon, as the ly Spring pullets; these can be made to sulphur does not readily amalgamate lay all Winter. The older the hen the with water. When the sulphur was fewer the eggs. Second, warm the well mixed he gave it as a gargle, and 100d, for the first meal especially. Let | in ten minutes the patient was out of there be a variety of food-buckwheat danger. Brimstone kills every form and wheat screenings are the best of fungus in man, beast or plant in a ty five cents and will last a week. When | nick of time, when the tungus was too nearly closed to allow the gargle, he blew the sulphur through a quill into the throat, and after ehe fungus had shrunk to allow of it, applied the gargie. He never lost a patient from diplitherria. If a patient cannot gar-gle, take a live coal, put it into a snovel and sprinkle a spoonful of flour of brimstone at a time upon it, let the sufferer inhale it, holding the head over it, and the fungus will die. If lentitully used, the whole room, may be filled almost to suffocation, the patient can walk about in it, inhaling the fumes with the doors and windows shut. The plan of lumigating a room with sulphur has often cured violent attacks or colu in the head and

> ONE secret of making short crust light is to roll it only once, and to handle it as little as possible. Superfor pastry will be improved by the addition of the yolk of an eggand two or three drops of lemon jaice. It is generally understood that, for the best crust, equal quantities of butter and flour should be taken: but very excellent pastry indeed may be made with half the weight of butter to that of flour, and good plain pastry may be made with six ounces of butter or clarified dripping and a teaspoonful of baking powder to one pound of flour. For meat pies it is really undesiriable that a large portion of butter should

MOCK GINGER PRESERVE .- Cut into strips the thick rind of a watermelon, trim off the green and cut cut the inside until the rind is firm; cover with water, into which throw enough soda to make the water taste of it; let stand from twelve to twenty-four hours: take out, boil in clear water until a straw will go easily through; drain; put into syrup made of good brown sugar, very strongly flivored with pounded ginger; let boil slowly until the syrup penetrates the rind. This is almost as good as ginger penetrates. as good as ginger preserve.

Stewed Beets .- Wash two or three large beets without breaking the skin or removing topstalks or roots; boil them an hour in boiling water and salt; then peel and slice them and stew them an hour in the following sauce: Mix together in a saucepan over the fire one tables poonful each of butter, flour and vinegar; gradually stir in a pint of boiling water; season the sauce with a saltspoonful of salt and a quarter of a saltspoonful of

SCOTCH COOKIES .- Beat two cups of sugar with one cup of butter and five flour from time to time to make dough. Roll thin and bake quickly

To wash a fine cambric handkerchief, embroidered in colored silks, so that the colors do not run, the secret is to wash in a soap lather very quickly, wring thoroughly and then iron. so that it dries at once. There should be no sosking, and the embroidered corner should be kept out of the water as much as possible. A little alum in the water will make the process more

ALWAYs have in the house a bottle of alcohol for use in case the gas pipes become frozen. A portion of the alcohol poured in the top-cock opening in the main supply pipe will enable you to have gas light, whereas you may be obliged to spend an entire evening, as Mosses did when the light went out in the dark.

LEMON PIE - For a good sized ple take one large lemon; grate the rind and add the juice to one and o 'e-quarter cups of brown sugar. Beat the yolks of four eggs with a plach of salt; one crust. When baked, beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth with a little white sugar spread and dry in

the ove n.

Prefessor Fleeming Jenkin has stated that the following are the main condi-tions to be fulfilled in putting a house into good sanitary order: 1. The liquid refuse from the house must have a free passage to the town sewer. 2. The air from the town sewer must not have a free passage into the house drain. 3 No air or gas from the drainage channels of the house must enter the house 4. No water or liquids must leak from those channels into the ground under the house, 5. The drinking water must be stored in such a manner as to run no risk of contamination. 6. The air of the dwelling rooms must be supplied wit hout contamination,

Professor Tyndall says that "burning" of zinc is to be regarded as one of the most serious drawbacks to the general known, may be burnt in air-that is, oxidized; it may also be burnt or ox; dized in acidulated water, but it has to displace the oxygen from the hyrdrogen for this to occur, and tour-fifths of only the remaining one-fifth is available for the purpose intended. The rate of the burning makes no differenceone ounce of zinc, for example, always gives out the same amount of heat.

In 1069 Johannis Swammerdam wrote a treatise upon insects, in which he declared he could show all the parts of a butterfly in a caterpillar, and could make the change of the caterpler proceed slowly, so that he could produce a creature half butterfly and half caterpiller. The experiment was per-tormed in the presence of the duke of Tuscany.

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"All he | blamed for the false of the key, am "No levity, sir. You found him fast

asleep? "So I did, and I didn't wake him up either. My family doctor says it's dangerous to waken a sleeping man." "I suppose it is, particularly if he had a six-shooter handy. You took the sleeping man's pants and stole noiselessly down stairs and gave them

to a confederate."
"That's all so, except I didn't steal

"You are doing some tall lying "And I didn't turn the pants over to a confederate, either. He was a Union

man all during the war."

"You admit you took the pants?"

"Certainly, Judge; but if the truth has to be told, I'll give it to you. I went and got those pants merely to show to my friend, who wanted to take a pattern of them to have a pair that itself them. built just like them. I was going take them back I was interrupted by the police. Do you suppose it I was stealing man I wouldn't be in official

The case was taken under advisement.

[Springfield, (Mass.) Republican.] Edgar T. Page, Esq., Druggist, writes us from Chicopee Falls, that Mr. Albert Guenther, under Wild's Hotel has used that remarkable remedy, St. Jacob's Oil, for a severe case of rheumatism and it relieved and cured him, as it by magic. Healso used it with great success among his horses, in cases of sprains, sores, etc., and it cures every

THE other day a bright three-year old boy, "who has been around some, was taken to church to be baptized and christened. Although the little fellow's parents are church people, they mingle much with the world and are quite regularly at the theater, where the little three-year-old always accompanies them. Being taken into church there was some delay before the ceremony was proceeded with, and the unregenerate youth becoming uncasy, cried out in a loud impatient tone, "Ma, why doesn't the curtain go up?"

IT was a little evening gathering She was a delicate daisy of about forty summers and as many hard winters. They were eating truit and she remarked as she delicately pared the peach: "The skin of a peach always sets my teeth on edge." Her little nephew who is sharp eared and sharp eyêd, said, "Well, auntie why don't you take your teeth out and lay them on the window sill, leke you did this morning?" Her appetito for fruit vanished. The boy will sit sideways on the bench when he goes to school next Monday.

"AH, dear," sighed Miss Fitzior, as she yawned wearily. "There anything to compy one's mind now.
I've made toilet cushions and tidies, and embroidered slippers and painted majolica jugs until I'm weary of life. I believe I'll go down into the kitchen and watch Jane make bread. I surpose I ought to know how many pints of year tit takes to make a loaf." And

[Des Moines Iowa State Register.]

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Having had numberless inquiries for advertising cards from ladies in all parts of the country who are interested in the prevailing fashion of making "Card Collections," we are having printed for them a set of seven beautiful cards, each in six colors and on a gold background, in the very highest degree of art, illustrating Shakspeare's "Seven Ages of Man," We have spared no expense in these cards—they are simply little art gems. Our only aim has been to publish the finest cards yet shown. Applications for them have come in so rapidly that nearly the whole edition is engaged before the receipt by us of the cards from the artist. We have therefore been obliged to adopt the following plan for the distribution of the remainder: No more of the gilt Shakspeare eards, seven in the series, will be sent excepting upon the receipt of a statement from a grocer that the person applying for the cards has bought of him on that day at least seven bars of Dobbins' Electric Soap, with price paid for same. All apply ing in this manner will receive the full set of seven cards gratis by mail. This will insure us that our friends and patrons get their share of these beautiful designs, although it in no manner repays us for the cost of the cards. Your grocer has the soap or will get it, and the purchase by you of seven bars of it at one time will secure for you gratis seven really beautiful cards. The soap improves with age, and is an article of necessity in your house every week. Therefore you are not asked to buy a useless article, but one that you must have anyway. Please send us your application at once, and fell your lady friends making "Card Collections," to do the same. Greens do not have the eards to deliver. Buy the soap of them, send us their bill, and we will mail you the cards free. Yours respectfully, I. L. Cragin & Co., 116 South 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

P. S.—Ladies not wishing to buy

soap can get the cards by remitting cost price, 25 cents.

THREE RECIPES TO CURE CORNS .- 1. Bathe the corn with strong borax water: then shave it losely, but be careful not to make it bleed. Place over the corn a white felt corn plaster and wear it constantly until the corn has disappe red. Every night and morning wet the small cavity over the corn (and in the plaster) with a little borax water, or, if preferable, the taurant. pulp of a lemon. The corn plaster can be procured at any draggist's. 2. Keep the feet clean by frequent ablutions with warm water, and wear easy soft boots or shoes. Without the latter preclution, corns will generally return even after they appear to have ipon the part affected, a small, circular piece of leather or buckskin, spread with some emolient plaster, and having a hole in the center corresponding to the size of the corns. They may now be touched with nitric acid, by means of a small glass rod or wood toothpick, due care being taken not to allow the liquid to come in contact with the neighboring parts. Repeat this process daily until the offender be

Got out Doors.

sufficiently softened to admit of re-

moval.

The close confinement of all factory work, gives the operatives pullid faces poor appetite, languid, miserable feelings, poor blood, inactive liver, kidneys and urinary troubles, and all the physicians and medicine in the world cannot help them unless they get out she penetrated the business part of of doors or use Hop Bitters, the purest the house only to find out that bread and best remedy, especially for such cases, having abandance of health, sunshine and rosy checks in them. They cost but a trifle. See another column .- Christian Record.

> The moment you observe signs in your child of unwonted weakness, fatigue, or physical debility, particularly if it is accompanied with a little fever. Make the calld frequently open its mouth, so that you can observe its throat. It is in the throat that the lay observer will first discover any certain signs of diphtheria. Never mind how red or how much inflamed the throat appears. That does not indicate the disease. But the instant you see a white spot and detect a bad odor run for a doctor. The white spot will appear, and eventually they together in great blotones if the d sease is not checked. The time to seek medical assistance is before these spots run together.

Thousands testily to the curative properties of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in all female complaints.

The life of a submarine telegraph cable is shown by experience to be from ten to twelve years. If a cable breaks in deep water after it is ten years of age, it cannot be lifted for re-pairs as it will break of its own weight -a fatal difficulty, and for which there seems to be no practicable remedy.

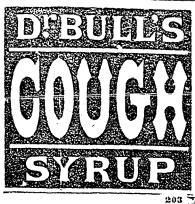
There are many indications that is the present condition of applied science the time is not far distant when all our telegraph lines will be under ground. where they will least impair the beauty of our streets and be protected from adverse atmospheric influences.

A GALVESTON SOLL great deal of trouble making a boy understand his lesson. Finally, however he succeeded, and drawing a long breath, remarked: "if it wasn't for me you would be the bigge t donkey on Galveston Island."

A normal novice in smoking turned deadly pale and threw away his eight. Said he, 'Thar's something in that air eight that's made me sek,' 'I know what it is,' 'said his companion, puffing away. 'What?' 'Tobacker.'

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A CHRISTIAN: "What are you dong there?" calmly asked an elderly and pious looking skater of a young

man who had fallen on the ice and was rubbing his thigh with considerable energy. "Doing!" he exclaimed able energy. "Doing!" he exclaimed, pressing his jaws together to keep back a volley of profanity, "I'm trying to be a Christian." LAND of the free: "You boast that

your country is the land of liberty," said a young English nobleman, who had married an American lady, to a Yankee traveler at a London chop house. "You call it the 'ome of freedom and all that, but it's a beastly that I never lost my independence till I got there."

Almost young Again,

My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a duli, heavy in-active condition of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family. -A lady in Providence, R. I.-Journal.

A Quincy boy sat beside his girl for just one hour the other night, and during that time kissed her ninetysix times out of a possible hundred. The other four times she got in a hurry and kissed him.

"A kiss," said young Charles, "is a noun, we allow; but tell me, my dear, is it proper or common?" Lovely Mary blushed deeply and exclaimed: "Why, I avow, I think that a kiss is both proper and common."

"VEGETINE," says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier, Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had failed. I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots, and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results.'

A Russian claims to have found a new substitute for rubber. It is strongly suspected that while traveling in this country recently he tackled a ham sandwich at a railway res-

An observer of Vesuvius notes an increased activity in the crater at the time of each full moon.

The market is flooded with worthless and vile compounds for the rejavenabeen perfectly removed. 3. After tion of the hair, but Carboline, the soaking the feet in warm water for a great petroleum hair renewer and few minutes, pare the corns as close dressing, as now improved and perfectas possible with a sharp kuife, taking ed, still takes the front rank as the best care not to make them bleed. Place preparation ever offered to the public. ed, still takes the front rank as the best

> friend. An assistant opens the oyster and all the lazy man has to do is to open his mouth. "HE sleeps where he fell," says a

I THE raw ovster is the lazy man's

late ballad, which suggests that he must have a drink. Flasues of lightning, which em-

brace the whole horizon, do not last one second. STATISTICS show that most insane

people become so between the years of twenty and thirty.

A YOUNG lady resembles ammunition because the powder is needed before

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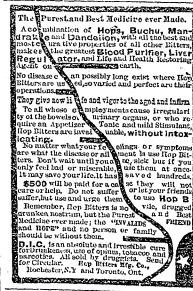
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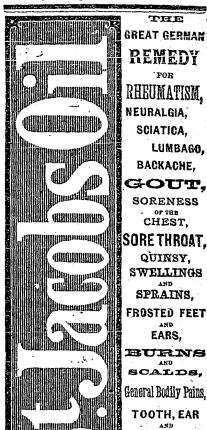
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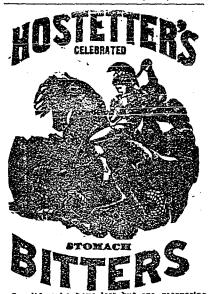


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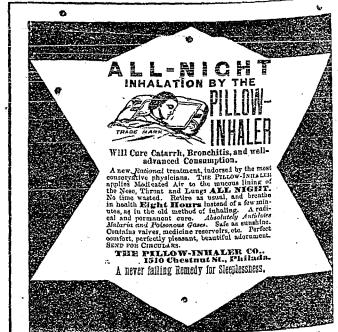


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